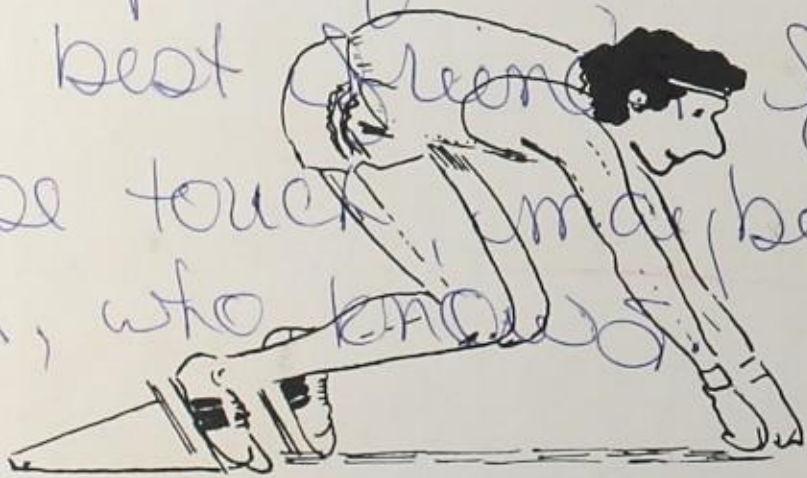




Free Spirit '83

Deanna Aaron!

Banana, well we've finally made it, I can't believe it. For the last three years we've been best friends except for a few months when Miss. Cindy got me on the wrong track! Well, I think you're my VERY best friend ~~and~~ and I can't believe all the good times we've had. Burnet, Dodge City, Co., Holland, Cheri's, Florence, etc.... we're gonna do it some more, too. Good luck with Jamie and I know you'll make it. One of these days I'll find someone like him, hopefully? You have everything in life going for you; looks, personality, you got it all. Don't ever change and be there to keep me straight, God knows someone needs too! Well I'll love you forever and I know we'll be best friends forever and we'll never lose touch, maybe we'll get an apt. after all, who knows?



Love ya SRS
Lennell. 83

BAMAM,
TO A FINE young
Lady who I've enjoyed
knowing these last two years.
IT'S REALLY BEEN FUN. GOOD
LUCK in the future AND TAKE it
EASY on them ropes. \$78
Love Ya
Jim
-83

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banana,
I'll be finally
made it through
our senior year! Can
you believe it? It is a tot
for a very long time and it has
been great! You are a very fine and
sweet girl and you have a great personality.
You have a lot going for you (looks, body, etc...)
and I know you only the best of luck in college
wish to do. I wish you find your Mr. Right soon.
next year! I also hope that you keep in touch. Take care of
Have a great summer and try to stay super-fine & super-sweet!

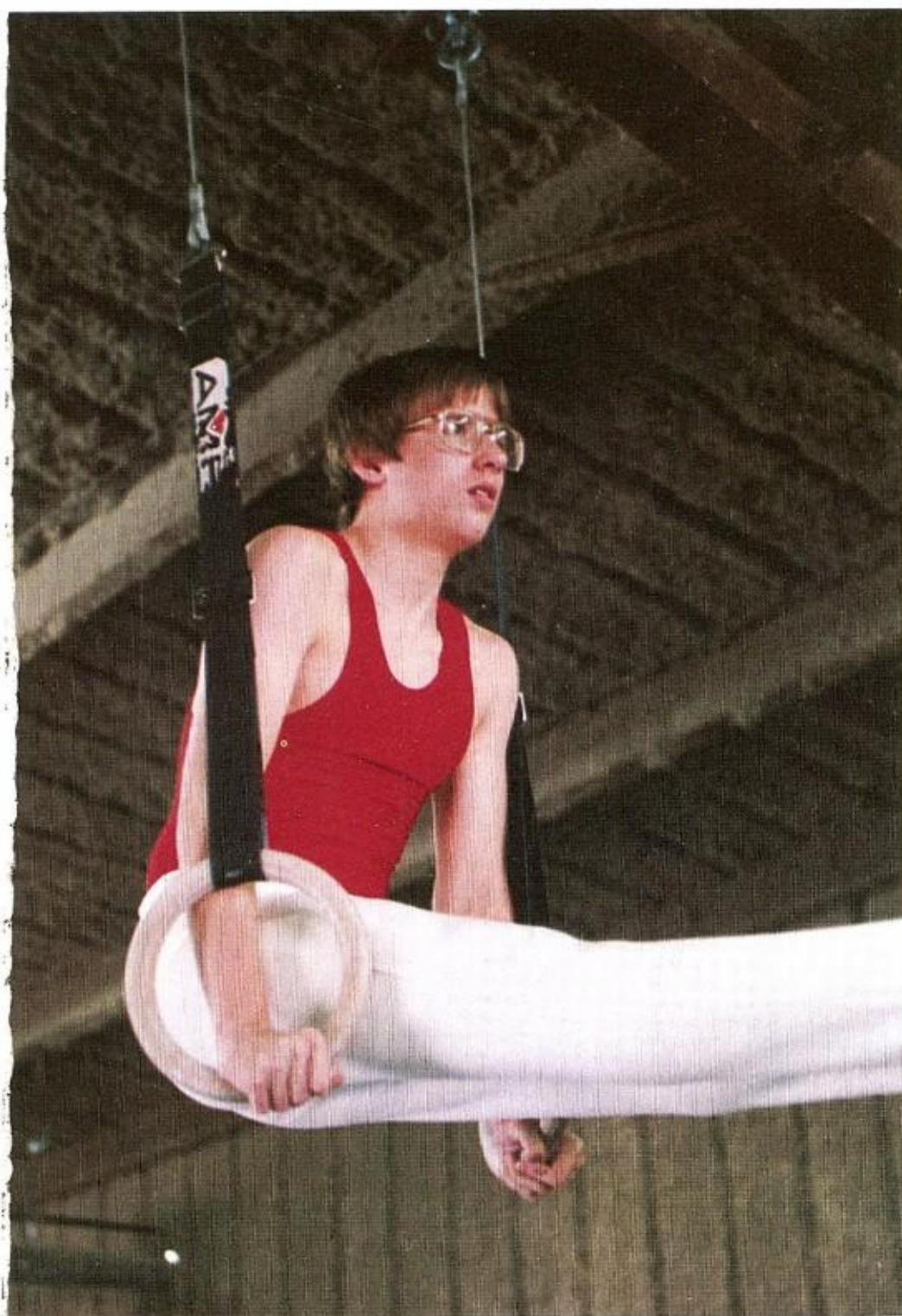
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Rock
Rules!

Love Ya Always,
Joe
Longhorn #

M. F.
LONGHORNS
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PLACING first in his age class at the state gymnastic championship, James Campbell practices his routine on the rings. AT the University of Texas Summer Drama Workshop, Karen Musselman performs in Shakespeare's "A Comedy of Errors."



photo by Scott Hunt

FREE SPIRIT

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High School

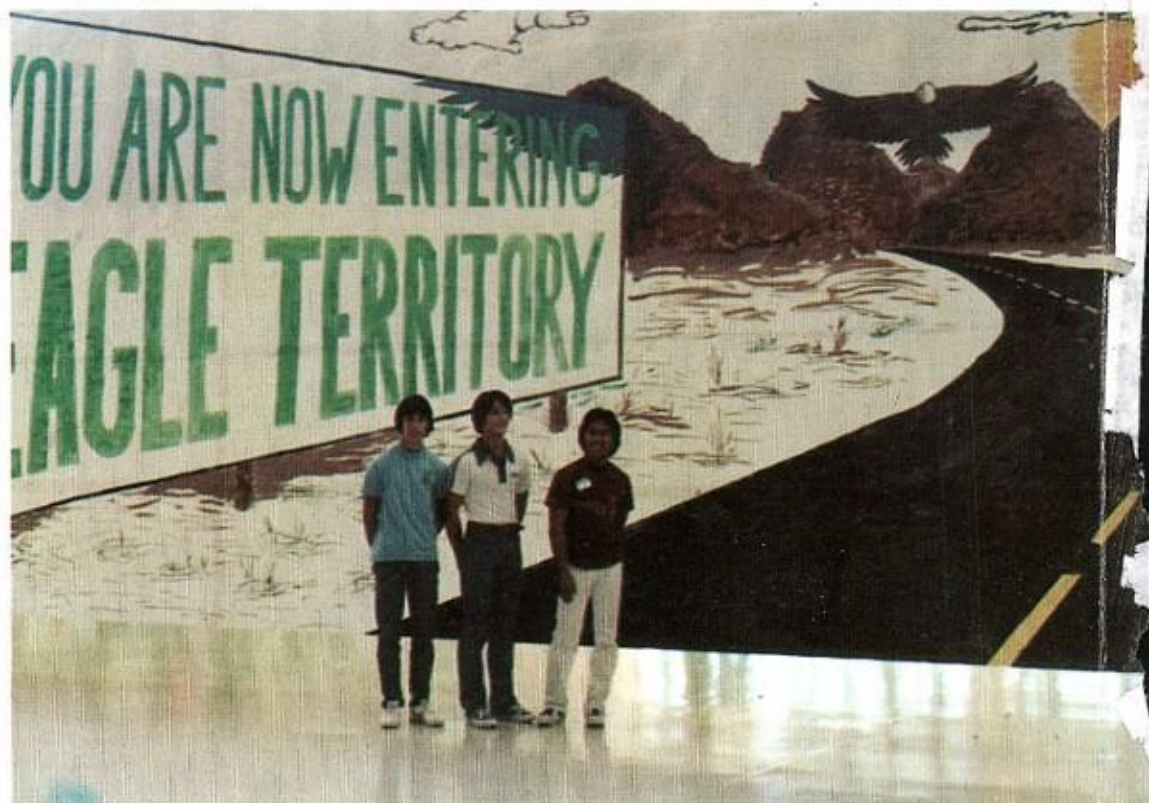
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DISPLAYING the mural they painted for Freshmen Orientation are Joey Santiago, Scott Aoki, and David Jacobson. THE PINION is being planned by Patricia Culbert. Culbert represented Ellison at Texas Girls' State. DISCUSSING the various things learned at the University of Texas Science Workshop are Kathy Nelson and Nancy Roberson. AMY CARTER and David Adams practice their district music during choir class. Carter and Adams went to Texas All-State Choir Camp.

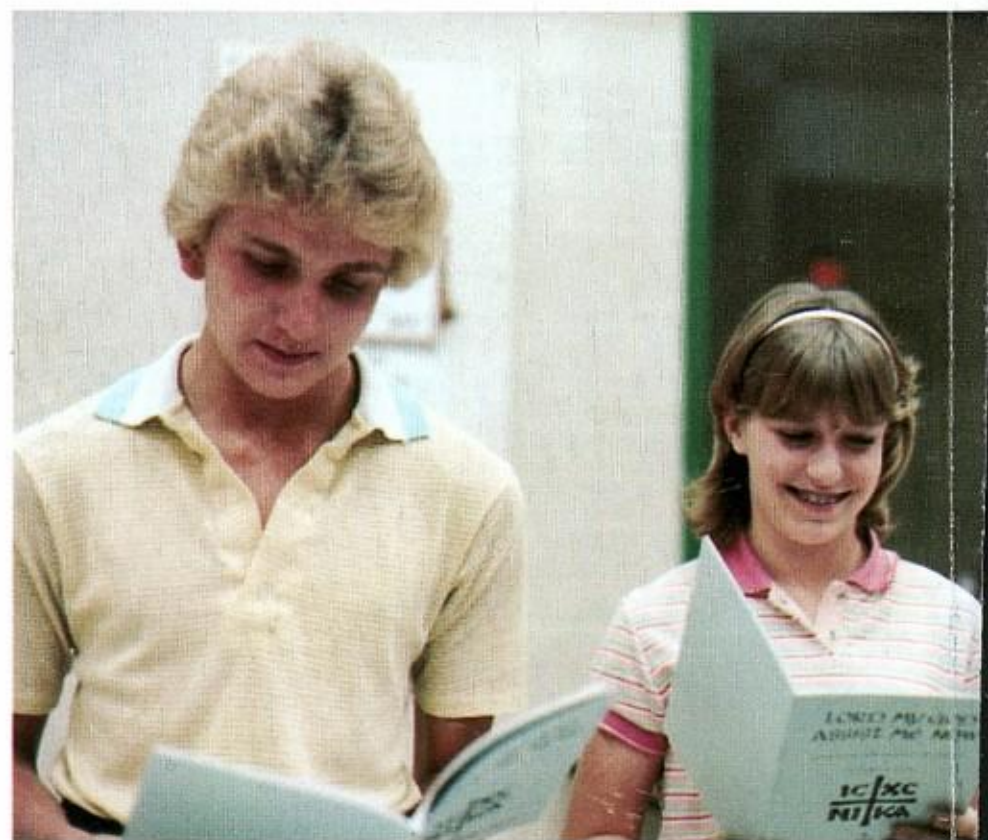


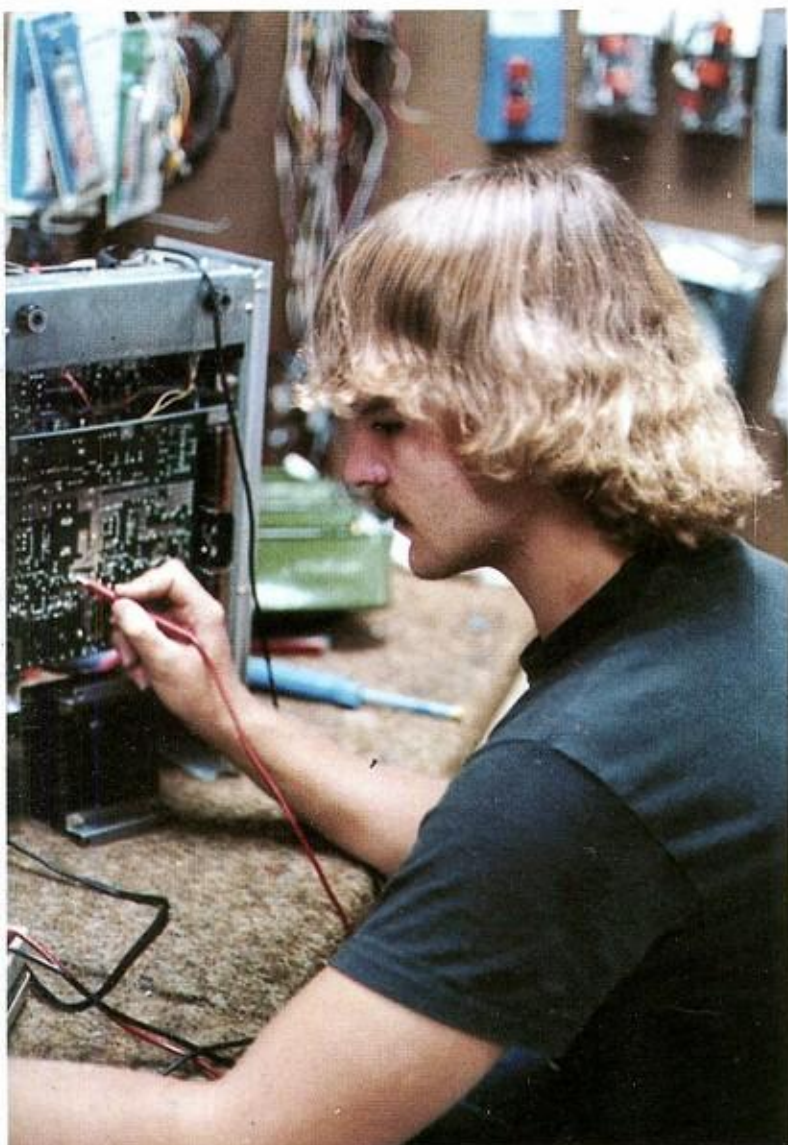
A Head Start in Life

Diploma? What's that? It's not one of the seven wonders of the world or just a piece of paper to hang on the wall. To earn one means work, sweat, and torment.

A diploma has different meanings for different people. According to Vanessa Brown, "A diploma means to me that you have achieved all you can at this level in your life and it is like a ticket for the farther advancement of your education." Charles White said, "It means I'm out of high school."

A diploma plays an important part in training for the race of life. The big race after high school has more hurdles. It starts for some people with work and the business world; for others, further schooling.





DAVID JANISZEWSKI, State reporter for VICA, repairs stereo equipment at his present job, Stereo World. ERIC LEE AND Lucho Alvarez participate in forms (Kata) and fighting (Kumite) in the Tournament of Champions. This tournament brought competitors from all over Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico. ONE of the winners of one race, Mike Stockman, has already achieved one of his goals. He became an All-American last spring for his outstanding performance in Water Polo.

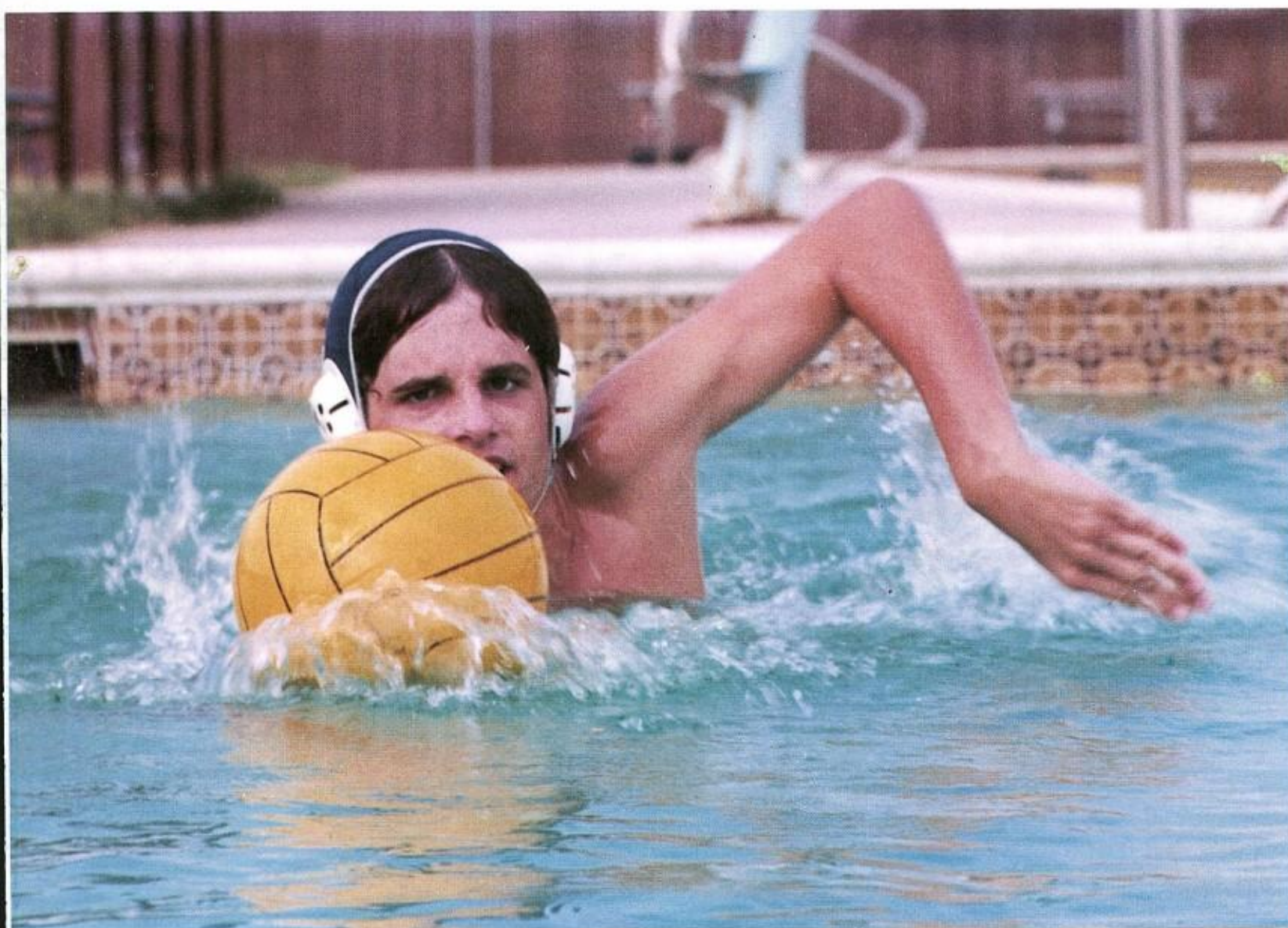


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AFTER checking the controls, Mira Hebert prepares to take off. Mira received her pilot's license at the Plane Thing. BOY'S State Camp is attended by school leaders every summer. Michael Shoemaker, Duane Driver, Joey Santiago, and Scott Laschkewitsch attended the camp to help improve their leadership ability. WHEN the bell rings for classes to start, the race of the school day begins. KRISTY PITTS recently traveled to New Zealand to compete in a gymnastics meet. Here she is shown doing a back walkover with a double stag on the balance beam.



Run, Run, Run

"Wow, I don't know if I'm going to make it to class! I've got so much to do this weekend with prom committee, the basketball game, and my homework. I feel like I'm running out of time," said John Q. Student. The school year is a race. Competition for academic excellence, organization offices, and sports teams plays an important place in all students' lives whether they are involved as spectators at a volleyball game or as class officers.

Some students have personal races they have to run and have achieved their goals. Some try to be the best in a particular field such as flying a plane or ballet dancing. The vocational students studied Zig Zigler's "See you at the Top" to improve the personalities and improve

their careers.

The first year of the 4 years in high school freshmen begin to set goals for the race. Some want to be class officers or student council senators; others work to achieve the highest grades possible or the highest in band or choir. Sophomores and juniors have run part of the race, but the finish line is still far away. Seniors have almost completed this heat in the race with its many hurdles. After graduation, they will have a whole new heat in the race with college and work.

But the race is not serious business all the time. People went out to lunch, cheered at games, cruised the town, and tried their best to have the most fun possible during this race.





photo by Rodney Webb



PRACTICING her form in front of the mirror is Valerie Woodruff, Valerie has gained recognition as a dancer. One summer she was invited to study with the Harkness Ballet Theater. HAVING a good time before school starts are Angie Harnage and Shelly Smith. KATHY DECOURSEY, an All-American Water Polo player, practices each day to win the races she will face. BEFORE school, Andre Harrell and friend Kiki watch the people going by.



Photo by Greg Morris



Banana,

I'm really glad that we had the chance to become good friends this year. You're very pretty, not to mention DEAF! We had a lot of good times that we can look back on & laugh about. I hope we can have more times that those in the future.

I hope you'll keep in touch w/ me when we graduate since you're in Tempe now! I also want to wish you luck in all you do & w/ Jamie too! Take care of yourself & God Bless!

Tyler,
Dawn
Garrahy!

ses'83"

Academics



Going to football games, meeting with friends, and getting involved in clubs are some activities that people automatically think about when they hear the word "school." School involved more than that. It involved going to classes and learning.

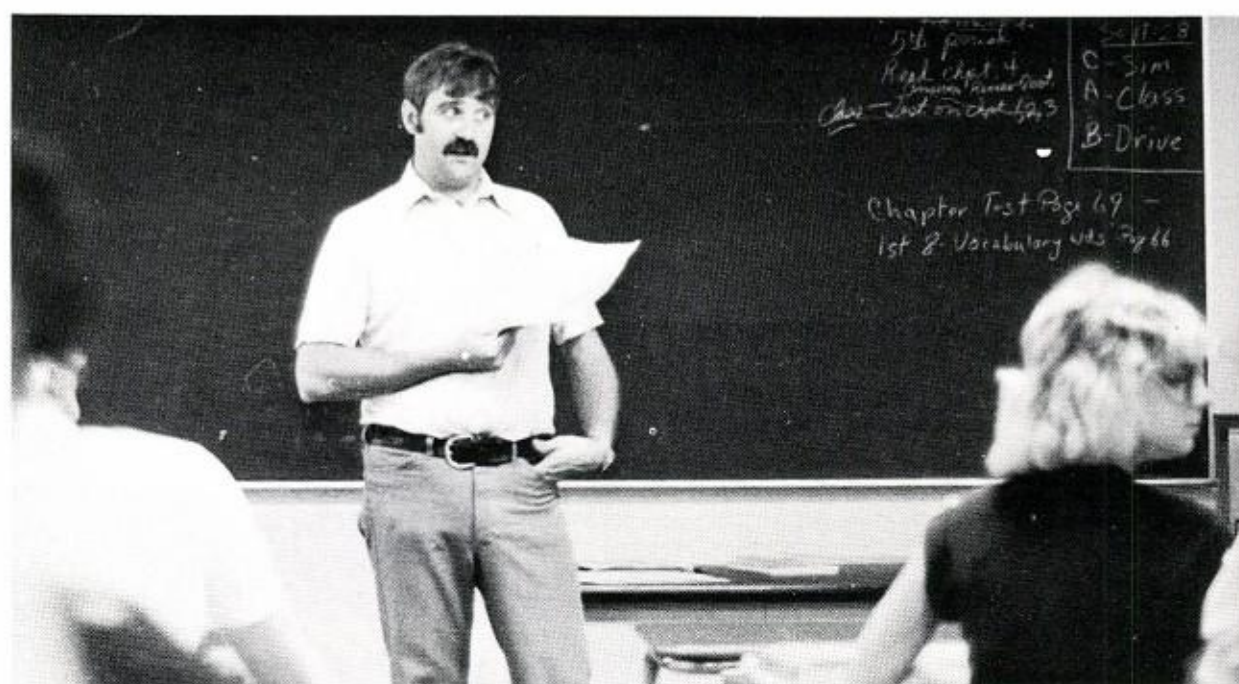
There were various classes offered to a student. Some academics were required such as physical education, science and math. Some could also be chosen as electives. Whether they were required or just the students' choice, the students had to have twenty-one and a half credits to win the race and their diplomas.

WORKING on their Physics lab at the force table are Matthew DePriest and Kim Piasta. AFTER a tough game of field hockey, Karen Fredrick, Heidi Wilden, and Lisa Peck return to the gym. USING the telephone techniques learned in VOE, Karen Richards answers the phone.

Drugs AND SEX
will Always
BE 'cause
WE'RE the
SENIOR'S of
'82



TAKING notes is an important part of English class. Ron Duckett hurriedly copies down Mrs. Wheeler's lecture notes. For all juniors, American History is a required subject. SHELLY JACKSON looks over Mrs. Boltz's shoulder while she corrects her paper.



MR. HEFNER reads off an assignment to his fifth period class. TWO field hockey players, Heidi Wilden and Patty Moore, prepare to start their game. IN Mrs. Wheeler's sixth period class, Mike Shoemaker turns around to discuss the day's English assignment with Julie Thomas.



REQUIRED: 13½ for Everyone

REQUIRED—That which is needed, essential. How many times have students heard, "You have to take this to graduate?" Subjects are required because students need a basic understanding of math, English, and other basic subjects. Here students need credits in English or English electives, math, science, social studies, health and P.E.

Seniors must take American government and Free Enterprise. Saralynn Flores felt "taking American

Government is helpful to students in that it informs you of your rights and privileges as a U.S. citizen." Many seniors who are college bound take senior English to help prepare them for freshman English in college. When Sylvia Hardin was asked about English, she replied, "It helps you learn more about the writing you will be doing in college."

DONNA SARVIS takes the ball in for a goal during Ms. Rosen's sixth period field hockey class.

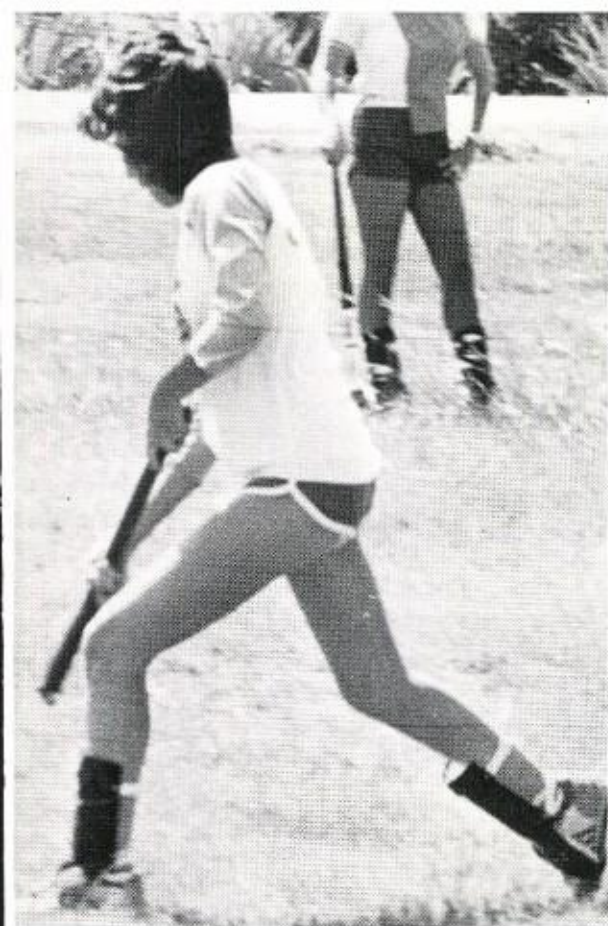
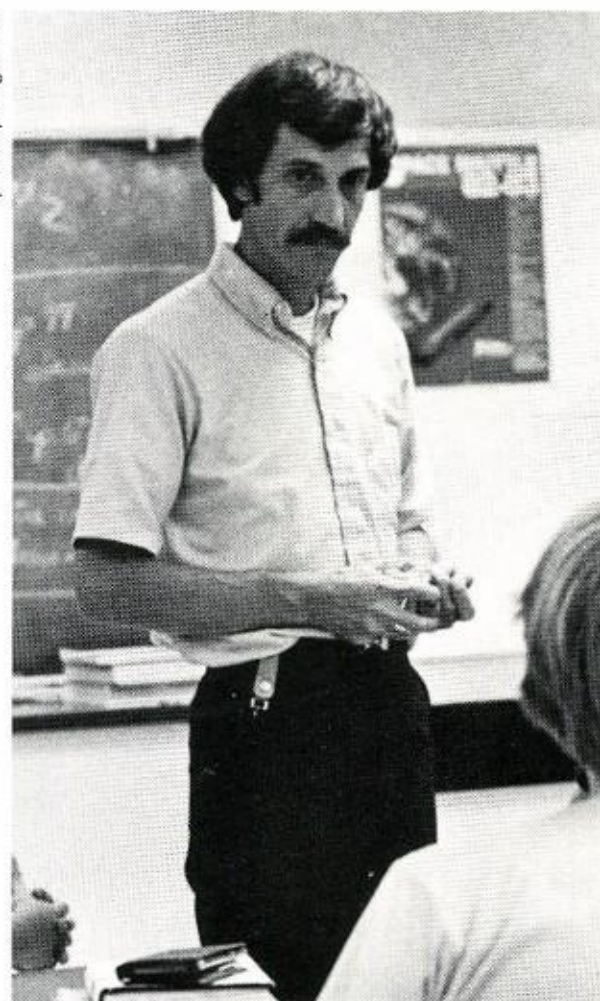
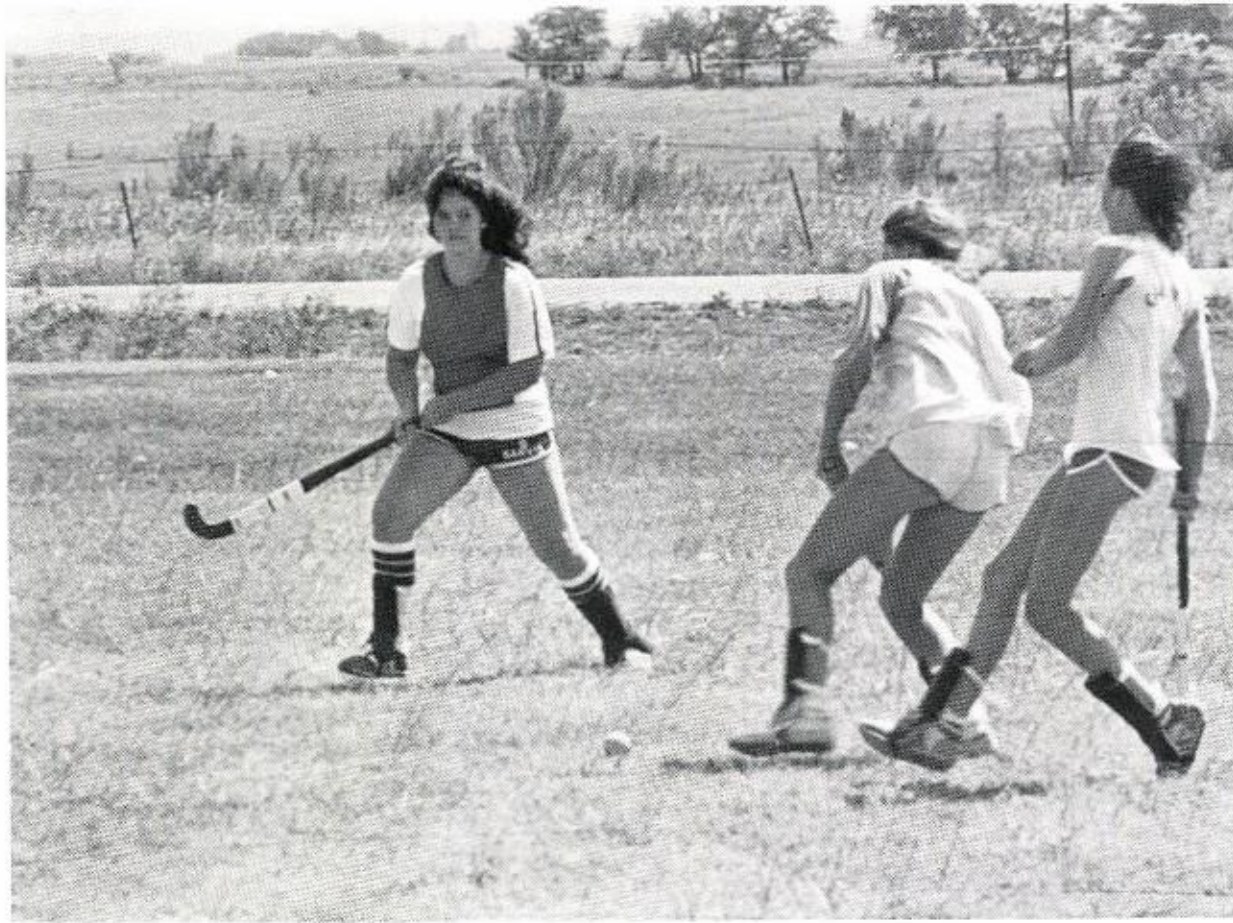


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MR. VOLPE ponders an answer he's just gotten to a physics problem. AFTER furiously taking notes, Rita Diaz looks up for more instruction.



RON DUCKETT explains a problem to his physics class.



LISA PECK tries to keep the ball for her team as Donna Sarvis gets set to defend. TED KARIBAN, Jack Husung and Jim Limbaugh do an assignment in American Government. CYNTHIA RODRIGUEZ works hard on an English assignment.



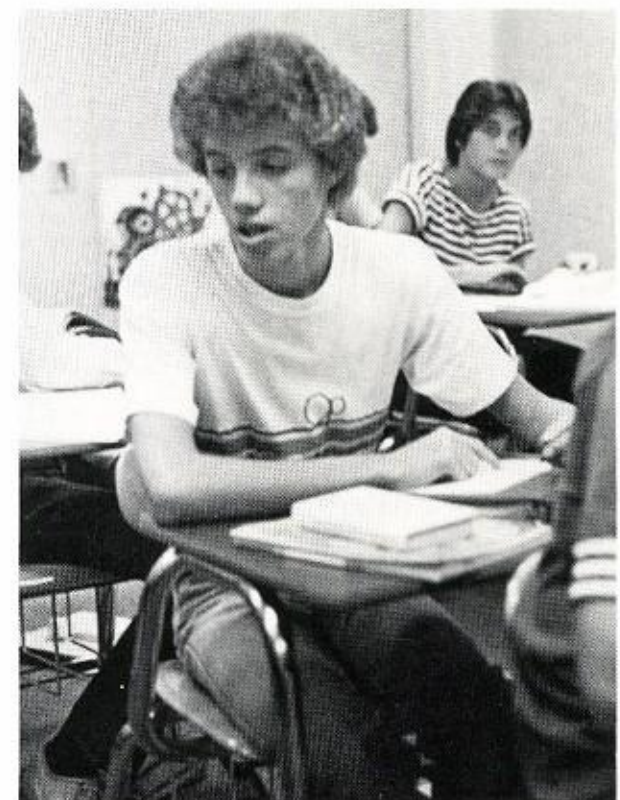
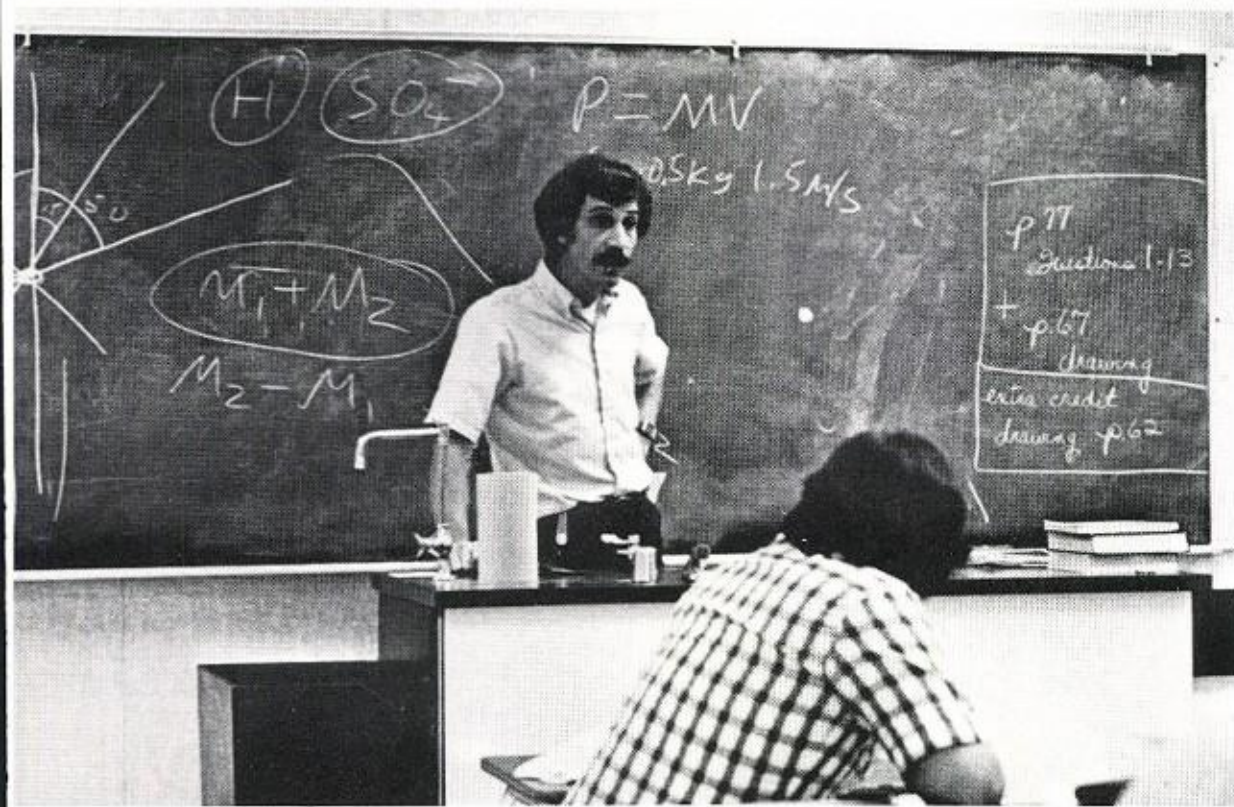
REQUIRED Continued

Quite a few students enjoy taking required subjects while others dread having to take them. There are so many different opinions on how students feel about certain subjects that it is hard to get the same opinion on anything. Pat Gill felt Oral Communications was a "pretty neat class, I've learned a lot of things from it." He also said, "Coach Schaefer makes the class interesting." Chris Plourd said, "I really don't know how I feel about Oral Communications; if I didn't have to take it, I wouldn't."

Many students, realizing they must take certain classes, make the best of it. Joni Lutz said, "Since I have it, I try and get a good attitude toward it." She also said, "If you make a class hard, it will be."

Students will always have mixed emotions about required courses. Everyone can't be pleased all the time.

MR. VOLPE explains an assignment to one of his physics classes. TWO players get ready to begin another hockey game while Lisa Peck looks on.



JOHN KELLY takes time to think about what he's going to do next on an English assignment in Ms. Brooks' class.

WAYNE LOVELIS, Meg Gwaltney, and Melissa Reeves enjoy learning the responsibilities of driving by using the simulators in Driver's Ed class. LORETTA SHEPPARD prepares for a timed writing in Office Practice.

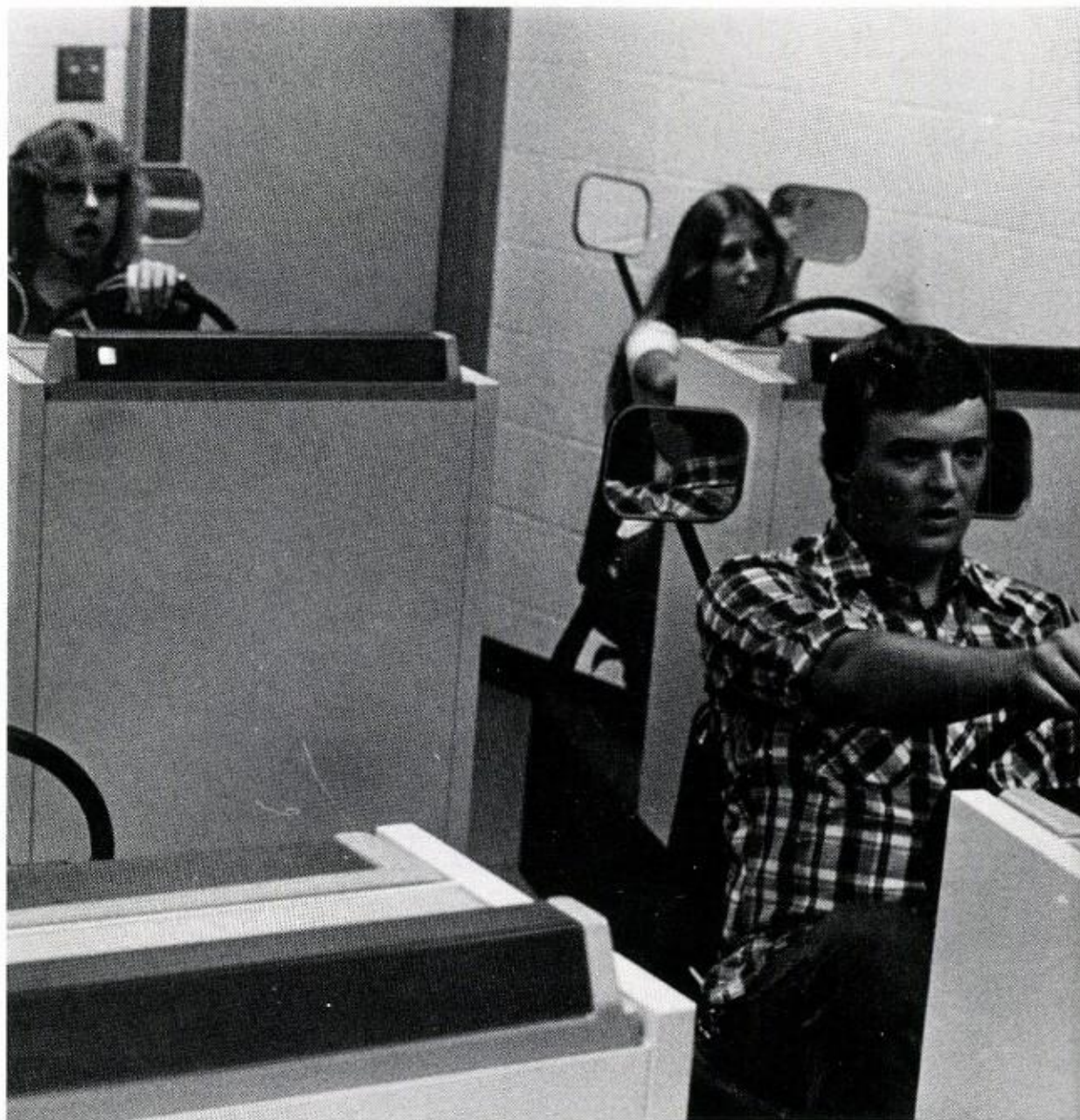


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DONNIE VALE, Kenny Segal, James Carey, and Jerry Bark are making their own versions of the Egg-McMuffin on a paraffin stove.

Elaboration



LAB—(lab')—a period devoted to work or study in a classroom.

Throughout the year teachers assigned labs. The students were pleased. To many students a lab was basically "no work". David Collier said, "Labs are fun and like a class project." It may have seemed fun and like a free day, but it was really a regular workday. Instead of just listening to a teacher lecture about the operation, the students would actually be conducting and experimenting with frogs, worms, chemicals or foods.

Many different lab courses were offered. Some of the more popular were biology, chemistry, physical science and homemaking. A few others that might not have been thought of as labs were drafting, art, photography and shop.

Some of the more popular labs included dissecting the worm and frog in biology. When asked how she felt about dissecting a frog, Amanda Everhart replied, "Ugh". Richard Jackson said, "I don't like it."

In homemaking the labs were more domestic like preparing meals and making shirts. Louie Longoria said, "I liked homemaking because we made good food, and it was fun."

An upper level lab course was physics, the study of the laws of science. Charles DeShazo said, "Physics labs are fun, I think."

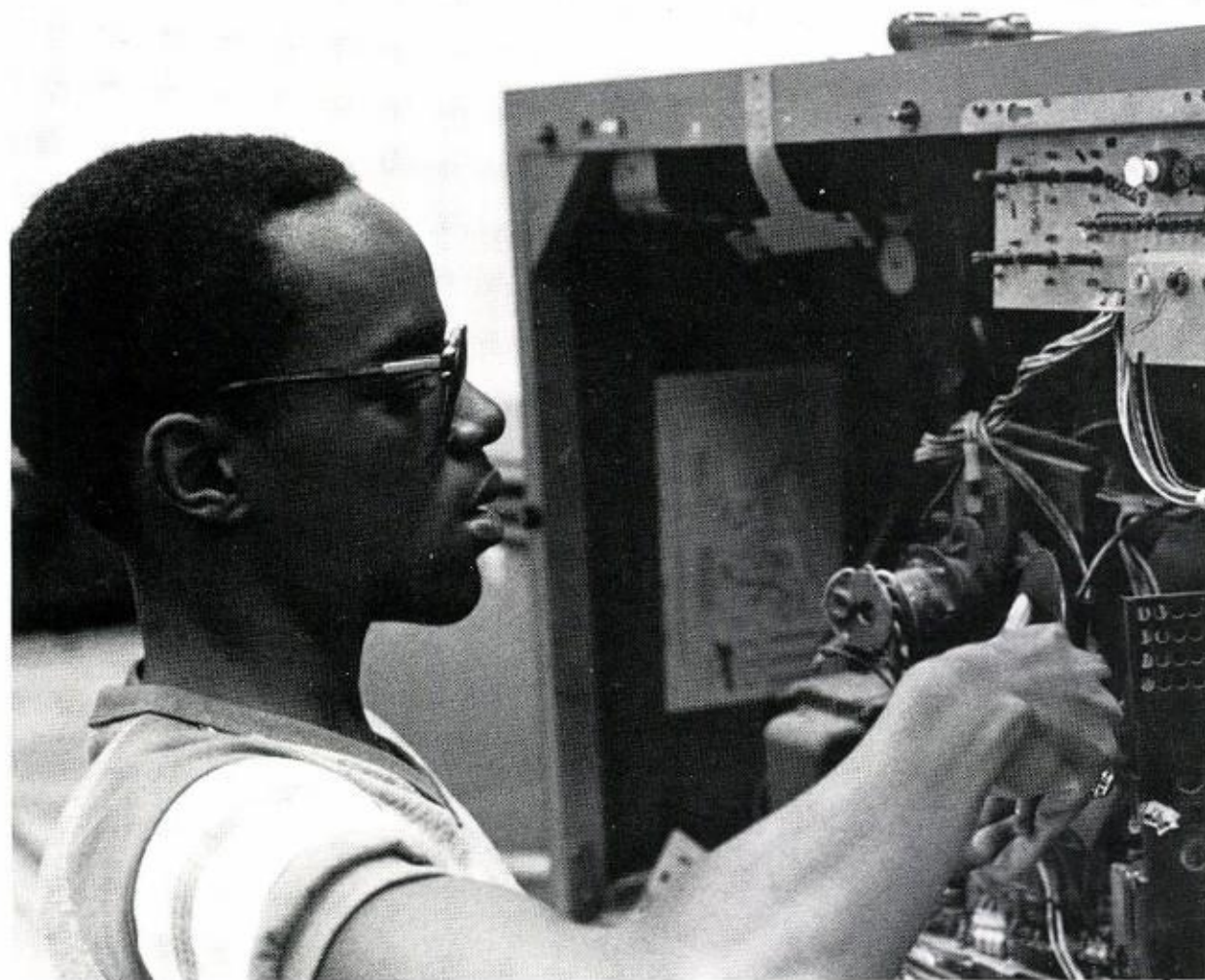
IN Mrs. Malone's biology class Tana Heginbotham, Greg Crowell, and Toni Sortino take turns looking in a microscope at slides they prepared from material in the inside of their mouths. DAVID COLLIER measures the length and mass of a block of wood in a physical science lab.



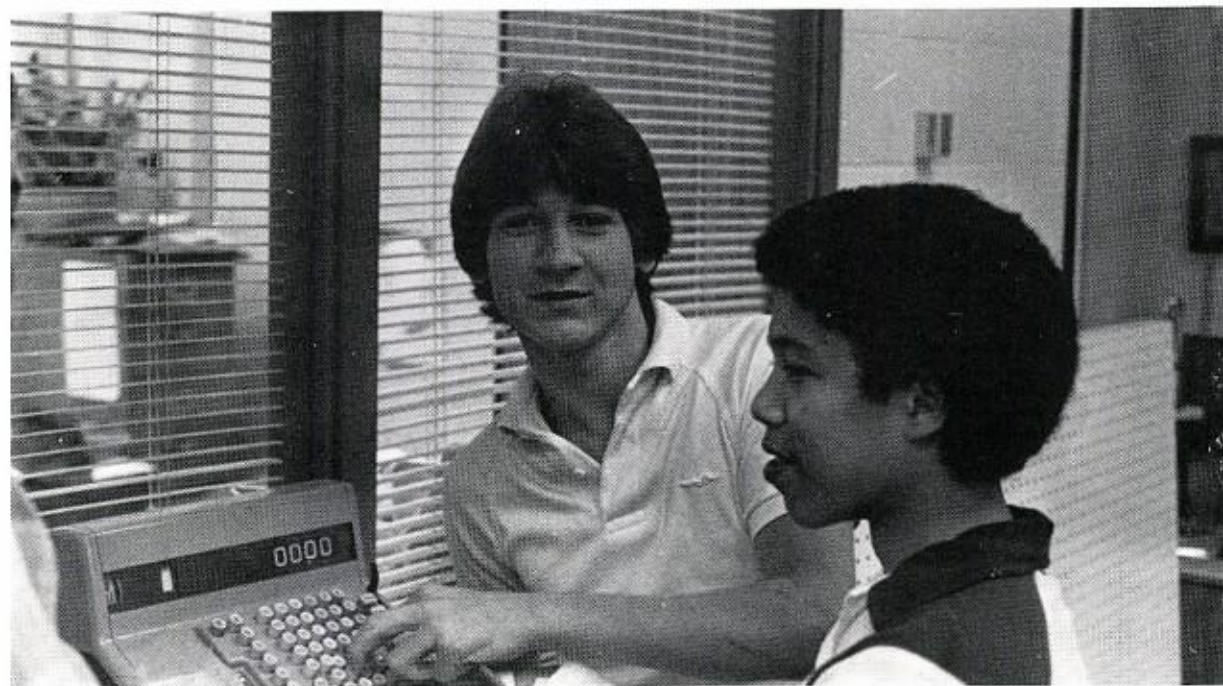
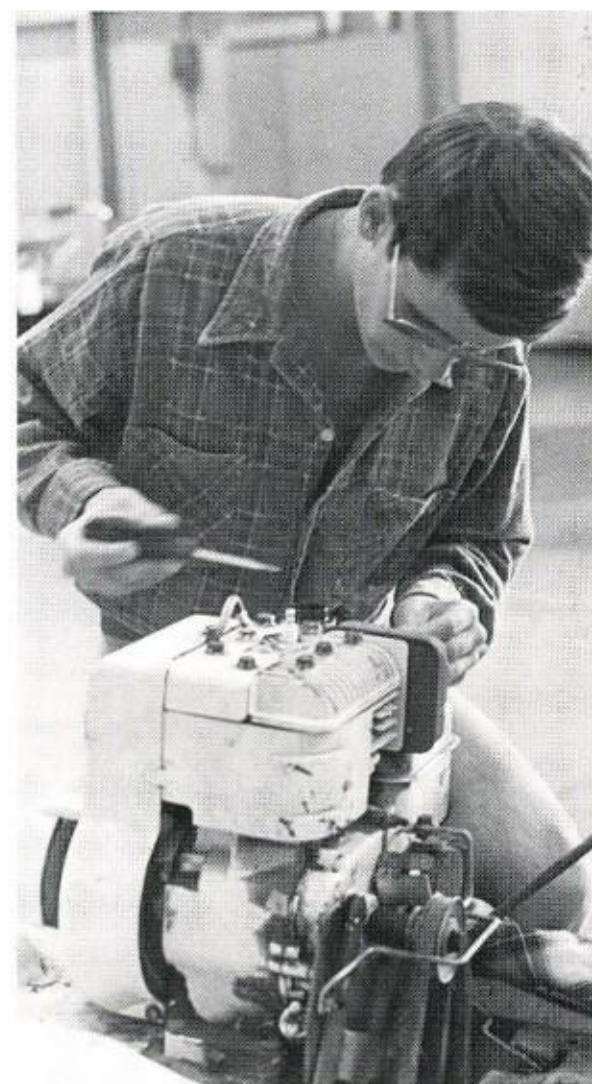
GINGER CHAFIN and Julie Thomas work together on the force table during their physics lab. RALPH AVERY practices taking

pictures of people, but gets his picture taken by Marcus Sisko first.

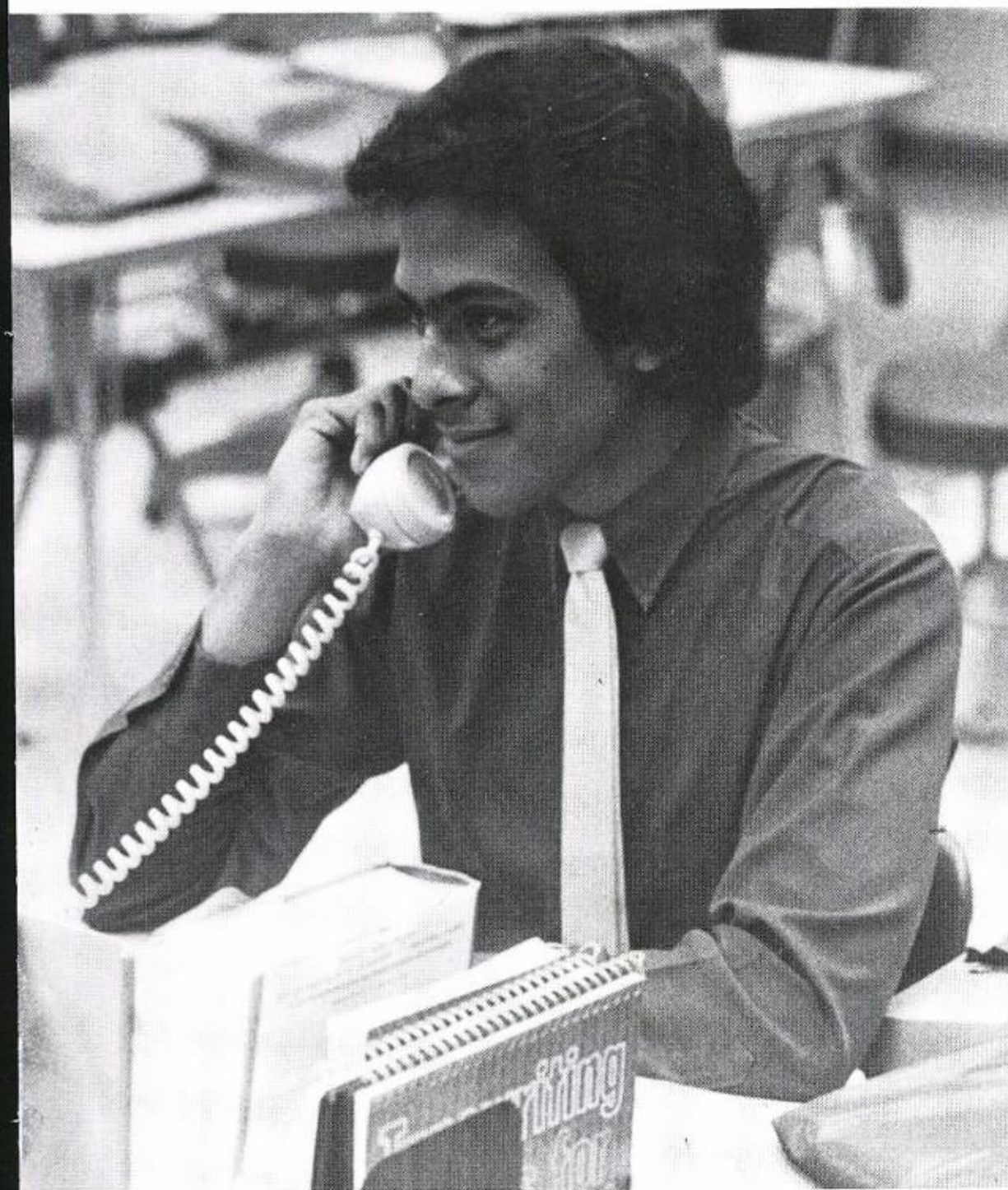
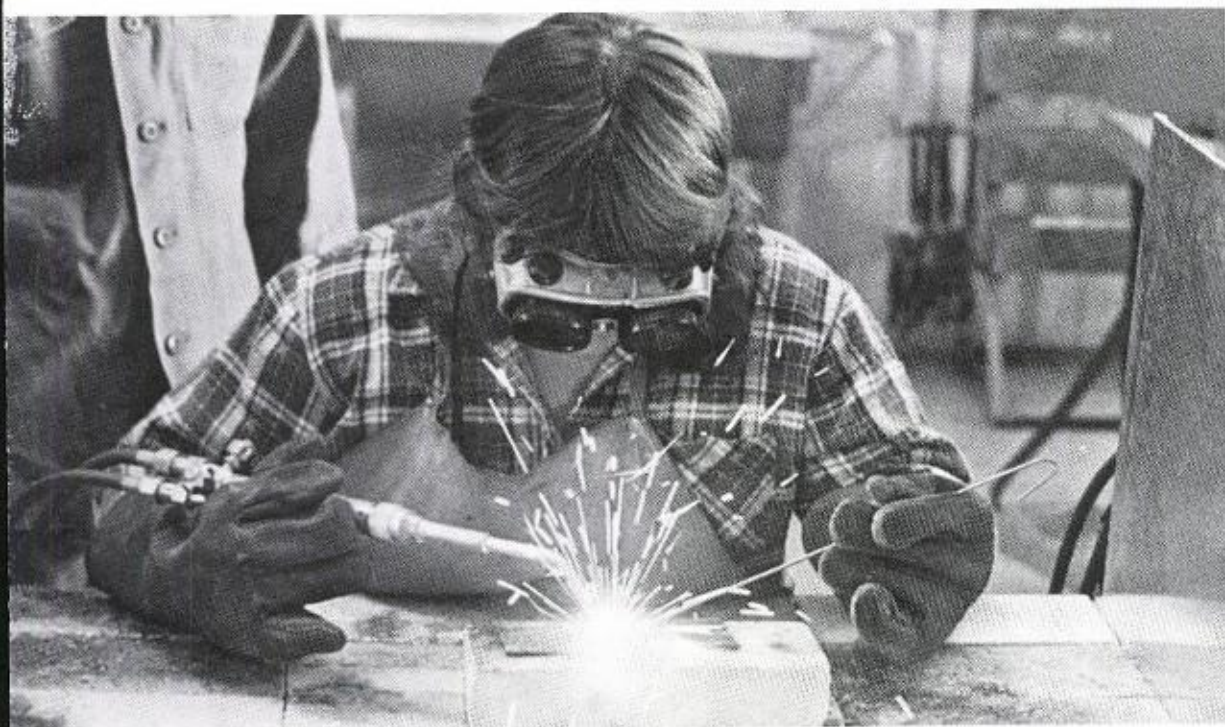
ONE of the many lessons taught in VOE is learning to listen to the employer. Arlene Sequeira and Kim Shockley practice their listening techniques with their instructor, Mrs. Annette Harman. CHARLES WHITE checks and replaces a broken picture tube on a television brought in by a customer.



CARL GENTRY works on a tiller which is used to plow ground for a garden, a type of engine the students learn to repair in their class. ONE of the skills needed to be mastered in order to work in retail and selling is how to run the cash register. Ron Roder demonstrates how to Luis Alvarez during their D.E. class.



A Little Earning . . . A Lot of Learning



VOCATIONAL: Pertaining to, providing, or undergoing training in a special skill to be pursued as a trade.

In the high school each vocational class had a goal: to prepare students for careers. From Office Education to Small Engine Repair, students had a large range of choices.

Welding, one of the many vocational courses offered, taught the students on the job training, and some worked after school at jobs pertaining to welding engineering. Welding students, Larry Rey and Jessie Richardson said, "We came here to learn and to communicate with people." And according to Thomas Ruegames, "Welding is something you can use later on in your life and it is also something that you normally would not learn."

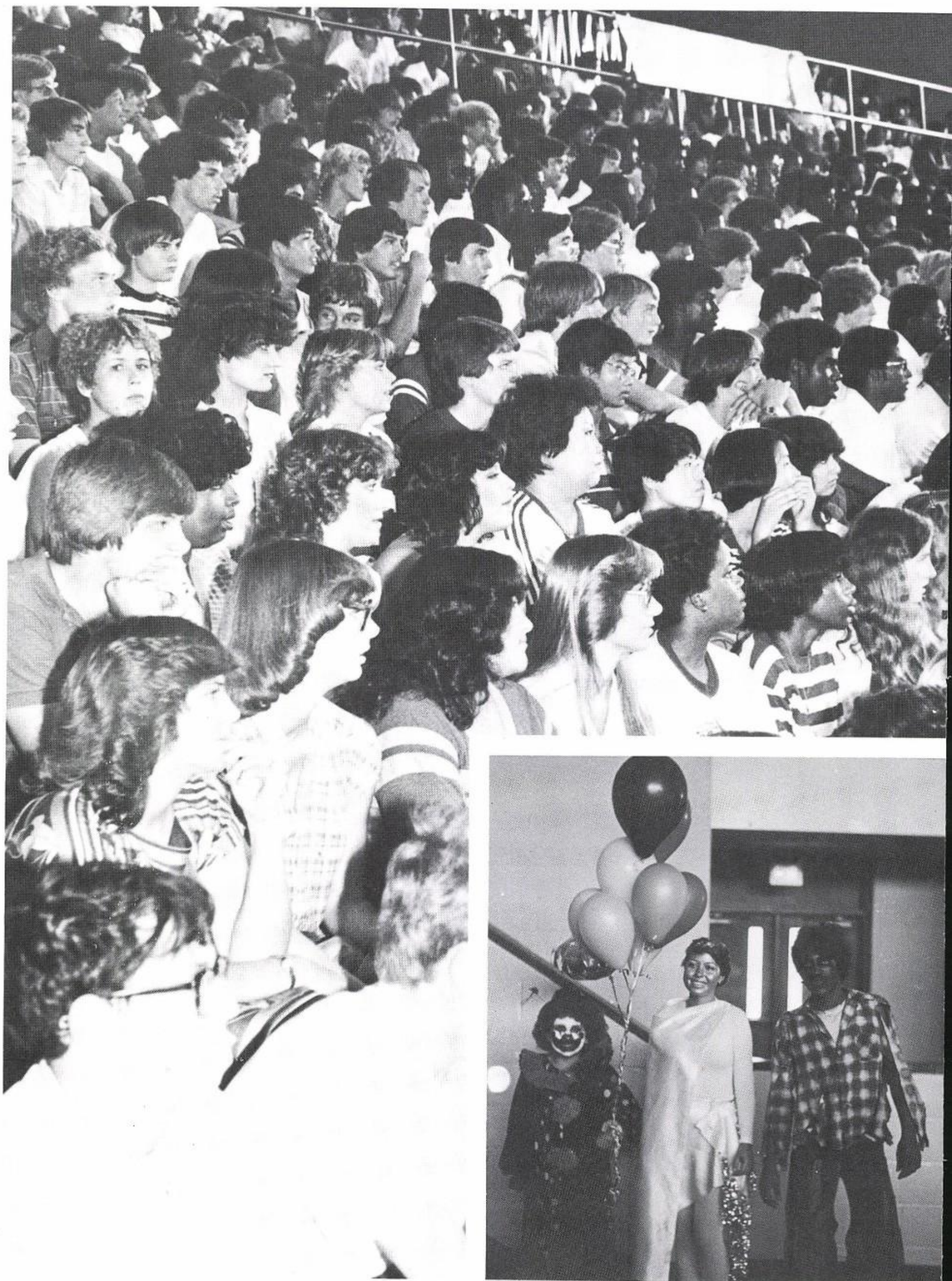
In other courses like Distributive Education and Vocational Office Education, students studied clerical work whether it was running a cash register at a fast food place or working at a bank. Michelle Lenox said, "I'm in this class to get job experience and to learn more about people." And Jamie Mew who worked at Killeen Teachers' Federal Credit Union said, "It got me a job!"

Two other classes offered to students were Small Engine Repair and Radio and Television Repair. In small engine repair, students learned to repair lawn mowers and kitchen appliances whereas in Radio and Television, students worked on tape recorders, radios, and stereos as well as televisions. Nick D'Alessio said, "This class helps me study for a future occupation, not necessarily televisions but electronics."

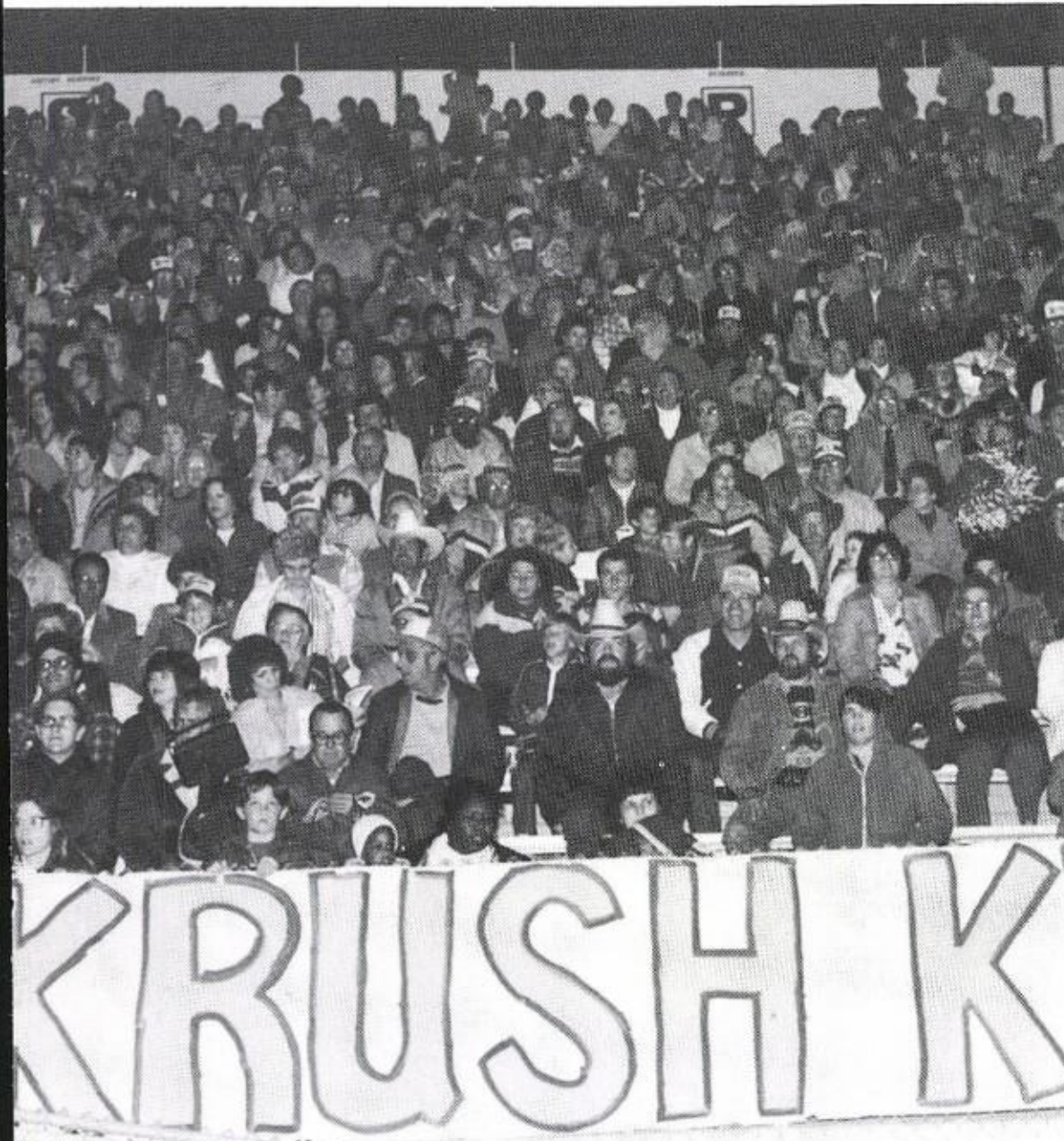
REGINA LORNSON practices to improve workmanship by using an acetylene torch to weld metal. Lornson is the first girl to

join the Metal Trades class. ANTHONY TREVINO learns to speak correctly over the telephone in his VOE class.

photo by Gunter Cable



PEOPLE



Think about it—almost 2,000 individuals in one building. New students, old students, new staff members, old staff members were all thrown together. Each individual had his own space, his own idea.

As the year progressed, the new students were no longer "new." They were beginning to blend in the melting pot of E.H.S. Being accepted into a new group was a concern for these students—in the beginning.

New staff members were also learning the ways of the school. It was just as difficult for new teachers, aides, and secretaries as it was for new students to accept the routines and hectic lifestyle of school.

To all these individuals, progress was defined as belonging with a certain group—Ellison, where "Everybody is Somebody."

AT the Westwood Pep rally, students listen to the football players talk. THE winners of the Halloween costume contest are Lisa Van Every, Yvonne Saenz, and Carl Delgado. DURING the Killeen game, everyone including parents came out to support the Eagles to a 41-8 victory.



Finally, We Made It!

What's a senior? Well, according to the dictionary "A senior is a member of a graduating class."

The 1983 seniors weren't just members of a class, but people who had good times and sad. Having good times, seniors would go out with friends to Putt-putt, the mall, movies or Mr. Gattis. They also would go to the prom, have "Senior Skip Day" and, of course, go to graduation.

The senior class didn't consist of all fun and games; there was hard work in being a senior. For example, passing courses like Government,

Free Enterprise, and English and hoping to get exempt from exams worried many. Another hard task was taking college entrance exams like the SAT and ACT.

When asked how it felt to be a senior, Bunnie Shannon replied, "Being a senior to me is having all of the advantages. It also is great thinking everything is going the way I want it to be. It is a rewarding effort."

Being a senior was also a sad experience for some. Leaving friends was the hardest thing for everyone because after graduation people left for good like Sandi Hudson who is

planning a new career in the Air Force. Sandi said, "I'm looking forward to the days after high school because I already know what to do. I'm joining the Air Force as a career."

Leaving school and heading out to the real world either to college or to a job which would begin a new life was frightening for some. Dawn Garraway said, "Going out in the world is really going to be scary because all the responsibility is mine."

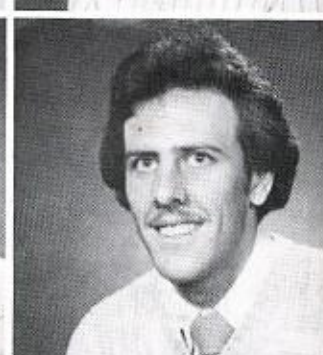
Seniors were people leaving part of their lives and looking forward to new ones.

Howie was here

Deanna Aaron
Dawn Adams
Jim Adams
Tommy Aguirre
Debra Akins



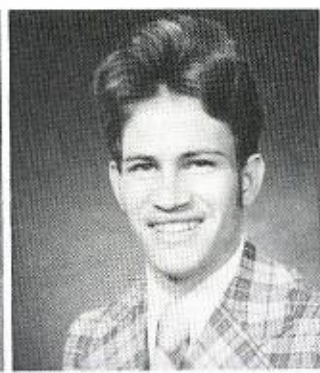
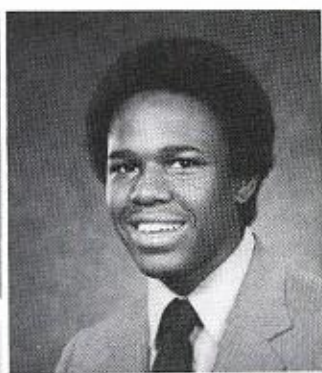
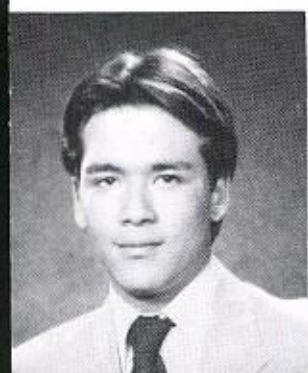
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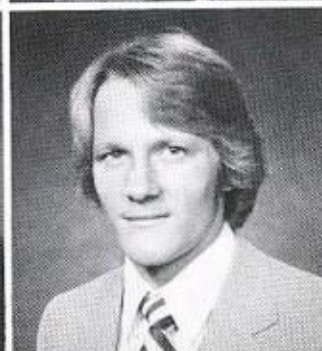


WAITING before school, Steve Bibiano listens for the first bell to ring. IN the morn-

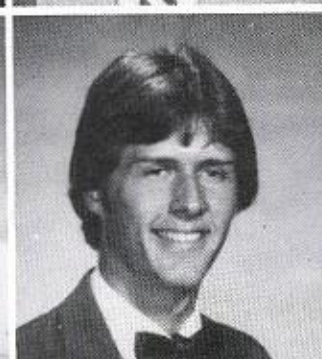
ing before school starts a group of students stand around talking.



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Robert Arnold
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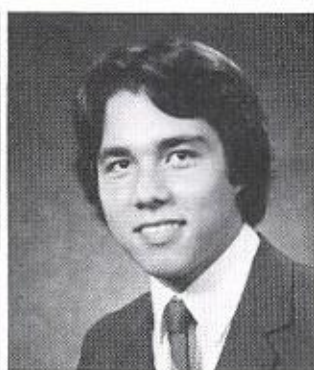
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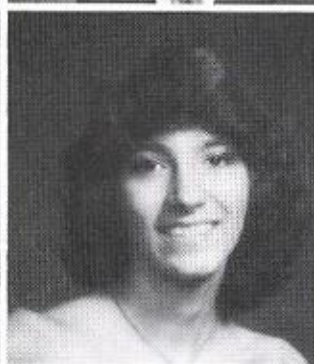
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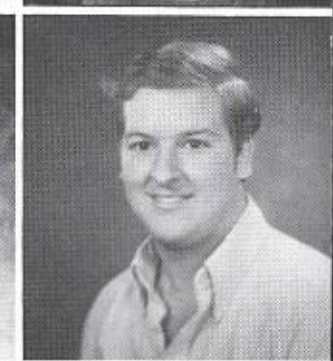
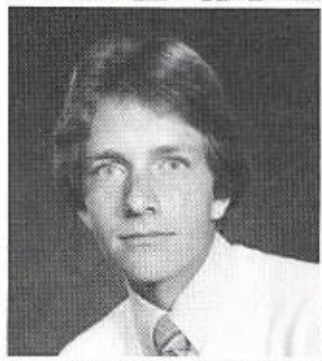
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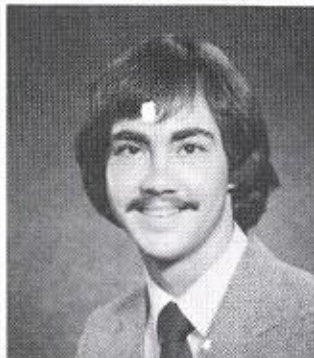
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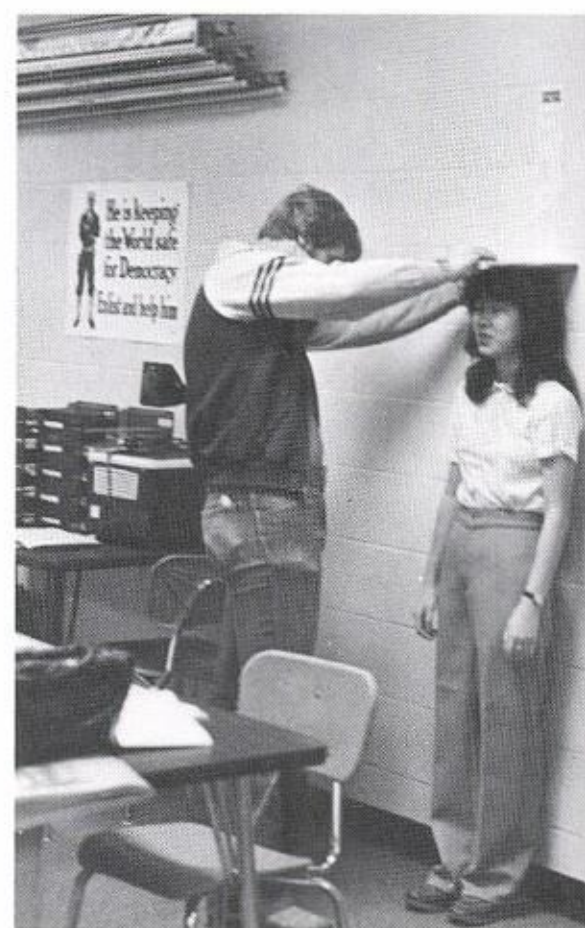
Caps and gowns, graduation announcements, senior pictures, dinner and clothes for the prom, and various tests were waiting for unsuspecting seniors. The amount for these expenses shocked many seniors. So instead of buying everything they wanted, most seniors reduced the quantity of certain items.

Some items like senior pictures and graduation announcements were more expensive than others. Forty graduation announcements in 1983 cost the same as seventy-eight in 1982. According to Amanda Bodenschatz these prices "are expensive but they are a worthwhile investment."

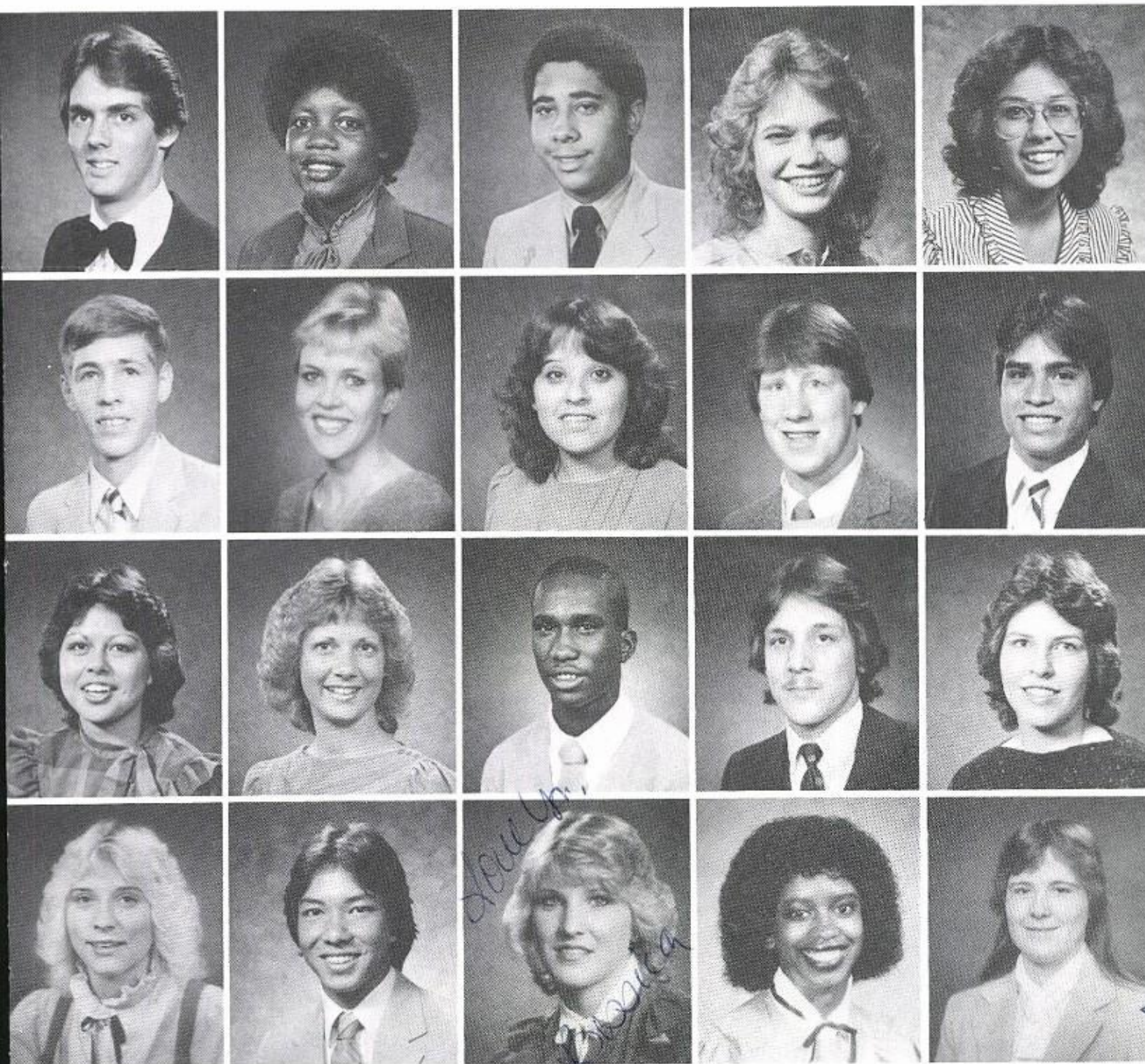
Tests such as the ACT, SAT, and Achievement tests were quite expensive, but they were necessary

for seniors to enter most colleges. Since the ACT cost \$9.50, the SAT \$10.50, and the Achievement tests \$16.50, many students only took them once. When asked about these tests, Norma Mosqueda said, "No one said education was free."

With unemployment up, inflation, and the prime interest rate at 18% many families found it hard to support all of these financial burdens. Although many students found jobs after a long search, the money they made was not enough to pay for all the expenses. Some parents helped pay the cost because they considered it an investment for the future. Other students had to choose between certain items, and although this was not a fun task, they learned to live within a budget.



HELPING Mena McCarthy discover what size cap and gown to order is Sam Jones.



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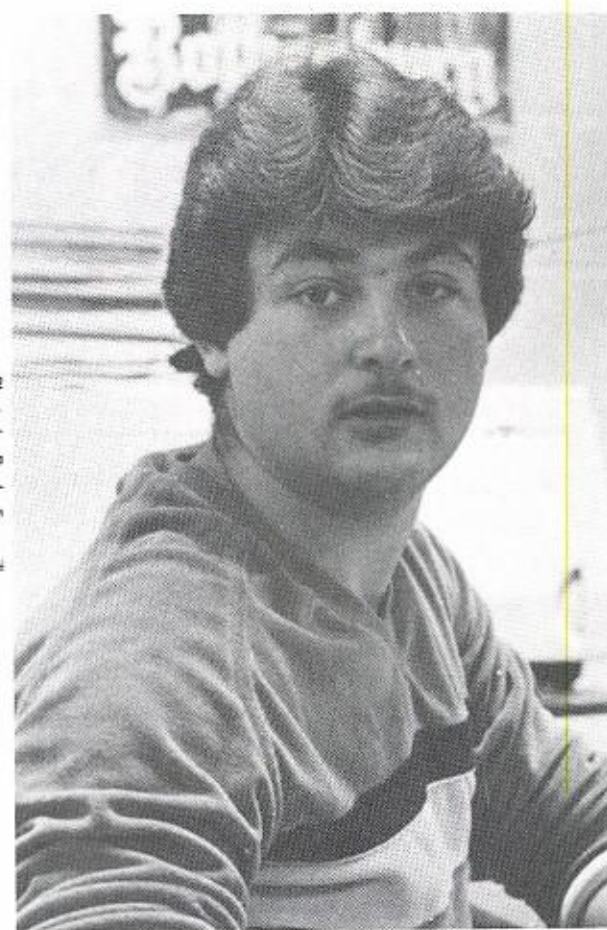
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Susan Clark

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Noel Clemons
Bessica Cochrell
Toy Collins
Leslie Conkling



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DISCUSSING class work during Free Enterprise are Sigrid Coppage and Brenda

Patrick. IN German class Ron Duckett turns around to answer a question.

And the Winner is . . .

"The second runner-up is Ms. Vanessa Brown. The first runner-up is Ms. Kathy Buckler." At this time October 15, 1982, tears of joy streamed down Sonya King's face for she knew she had won the title of Miss EHS. Sonya said, "I felt very happy and honored to become Miss EHS. I was shocked more than anything. I felt like I was dreaming, and it was too good to be true."

Sonya was an avid member of the Student Council all through her high school years. She was also very talented musically. She was in A Capella Choir her freshman year, the Concert Choir her sophomore year, and in Chorale her junior and senior years. She attended Faith Temple Church, was involved with the

youth group and also sang for the church's choir.

Kathy, known in Ellison for her outstanding achievements in varsity volleyball, basketball, and track, said, "I was happy and proud to know that people thought enough of about me to have me as a finalist."

Vanessa was involved in VOE and was a member of the Varsity Emeralds her junior and senior years. She said, "It was a good feeling to know that I had enough friends who cared about me that they voted and really wanted me to win. It's a really warm experience just to be a finalist."

Sonya, Kathy, and Vanessa represented Ellison well.



ANTHONY MORGAN escorts Vanessa Brown. In the gym at the assembly the students could see the 29 contestants and decided on the three they would vote for as finalists. AFTER being crowned Miss EHS, Sonya King and her escort, Terry Parmer, are driven by Mr. Jim Roth in a convertible around Leo Buckley Stadium. KATHY BUCKLER shows a flashing smile at the assembly. THE three finalists for Miss EHS are Kathy Buckler, Sonya King, and Vanessa Brown.





Photo by Marcus Sisko



FORMER Miss EHS, Nancy Blanco crowns the new Miss EHS, Sonya King, before the Ellison vs. Copperas Cove game as Mr. Driver, Vanessa Brown and Terry Parmer look on. SHORTLY after being crowned Miss EHS, Sonya King and escort Terry Parmer wait on the sideline as the Killeen Daily Herald takes their picture. MISS EHS for the 1982-83 school year is Sonya King. THE senior girls nominated by their class for Miss EHS and their escorts are (front row) Jose Quinones, Norma Martinez, Marty Partida, Ginger Chafin, Bary Heidtbrink, Julie Thomas, Ron Duckett, Valerie Woodruff, (2nd row) Guy Diluzio, Kristy Hopkins, Joe Daggs, Renee Ludwig, Melissa Daude, Greg Hester, (3rd row) Mis-

ty Clauson, Jessie Gongora, Renee Gillenwater, Richard Tramp, Mira Hebert, Steve Olbrish, Recy Terry, Scott Laschkewitsch, (4th row) Zack Aoki, Saralynn Flores, James Spaulding, Phyllis Rackley, Dawn Garraway, Jerry Bark, Trisha Burks, Charles DeShazo, (5th row) Robert Arnold, Sylvia Hardin, Liz Peters, Jerry Brennan, Vanessa Brown, Anthony Morgan, Terri Taylor, Brad Reavis, (6th row) Lisa VanEvery, Chuck Hinshaw, Kathy Buckler, Arnold Smith, Nancy Roberson, Sam Jones, Eva Sanabria, Carlos Blanco, Renate Kaaa, Mike Trela, (7th row) Randy Sullivan, Sonya King, Ralph Resch, Kelly Elliot, Louis Smien, Sandi Knowles, Jack Husung, Karen Schroeder.

Time Is Running Out

"You have only two more days to ... Did you remember to ... Oh no I haven't ..."

The senior year is a year filled with deadlines, deadlines, deadlines. Every morning and afternoon Mr. Aulick, the Activities Director, would announce a new deadline the seniors would have to make. Eric Elwell said, "Sometimes it's hard to make some of the deadlines because I have to work and I'm involved in many extracurricular activities."

A list of the deadlines was given to each student. Within this list were having senior pictures made by January 6, ordering invitations and

announcements by January 19, being fitted for caps and gowns and paying for them by February 4. Julie Thomas said, "When all the deadlines arrive, it's really shocking because it makes me realize that I'm really a senior, and this is it. I have to meet the deadlines."

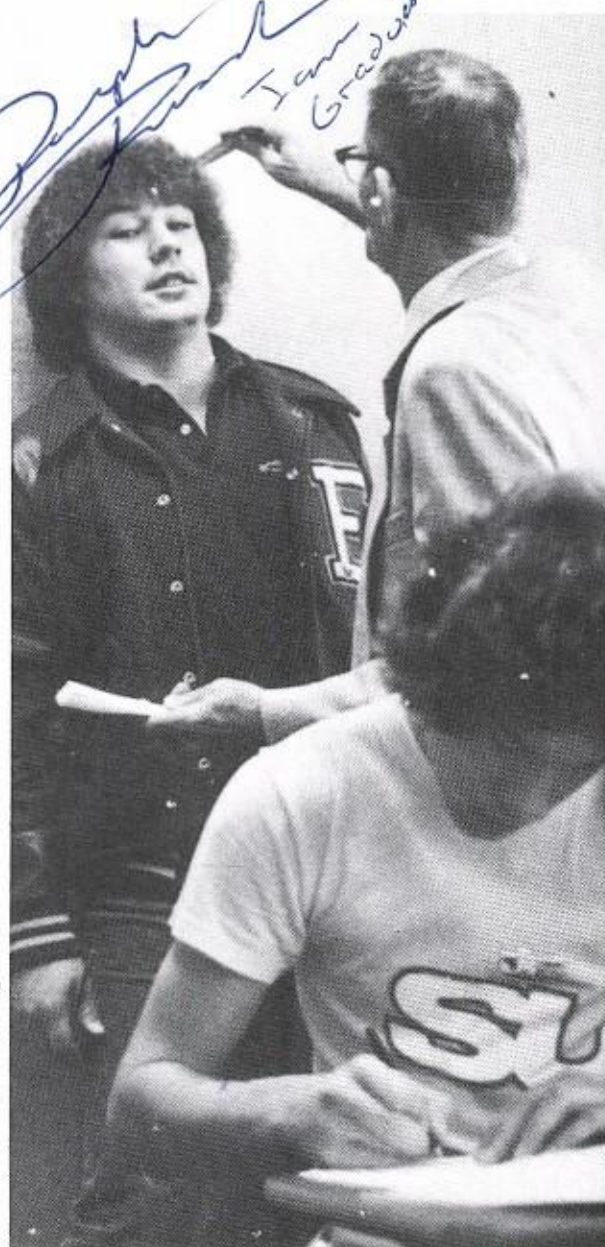
Finally graduation crept upon the seniors, and they realized the last deadline they had to meet for the rest of their high school years was to be at the graduation practice on May 27 and the ceremony on May 28.

DISCUSSING class work with a friend is Sandi Knowles.

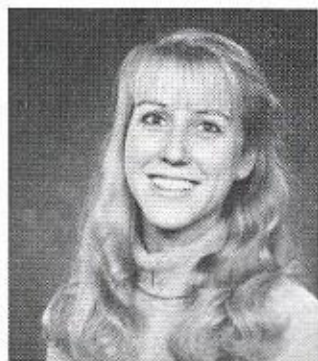
GETTING measured by Mr. Smith for cap and gown is Ralph Resch.



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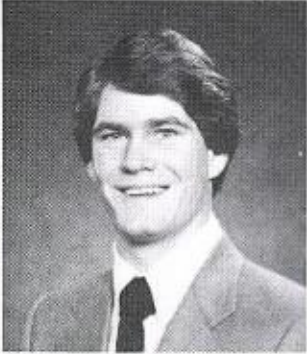
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Wayne Cospers
Vicki Cospers



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Lee Ann Curb
Joe Daggs
Melissa Daude
Sylvia Davidson
Deborah Davis





Jill Dean
Fred Deerkop
Deborah Dees
Robert Delp
Susan DeMorrow



David Dennis
Charles DeShazo
Rita Diaz
Wendy Dillon
Andrew DeLuzio



Guy DeLuzio
Jeffery Dodson
Becky Driggers
Duane Driver
Ronald Duckett



Teri Duncan
Doris Eggebrecht
Kelly Elliott
Susan Ellison
Eric Elwell



WORKING hard at Dillards is Jeannine Voss. ON their way to class are Kaylor Brantly and Edna Lagrum.

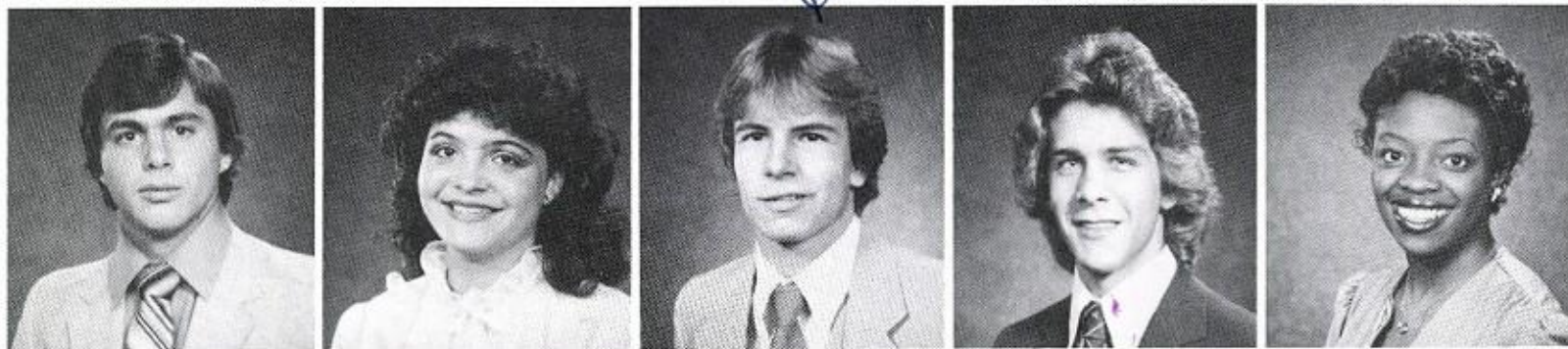
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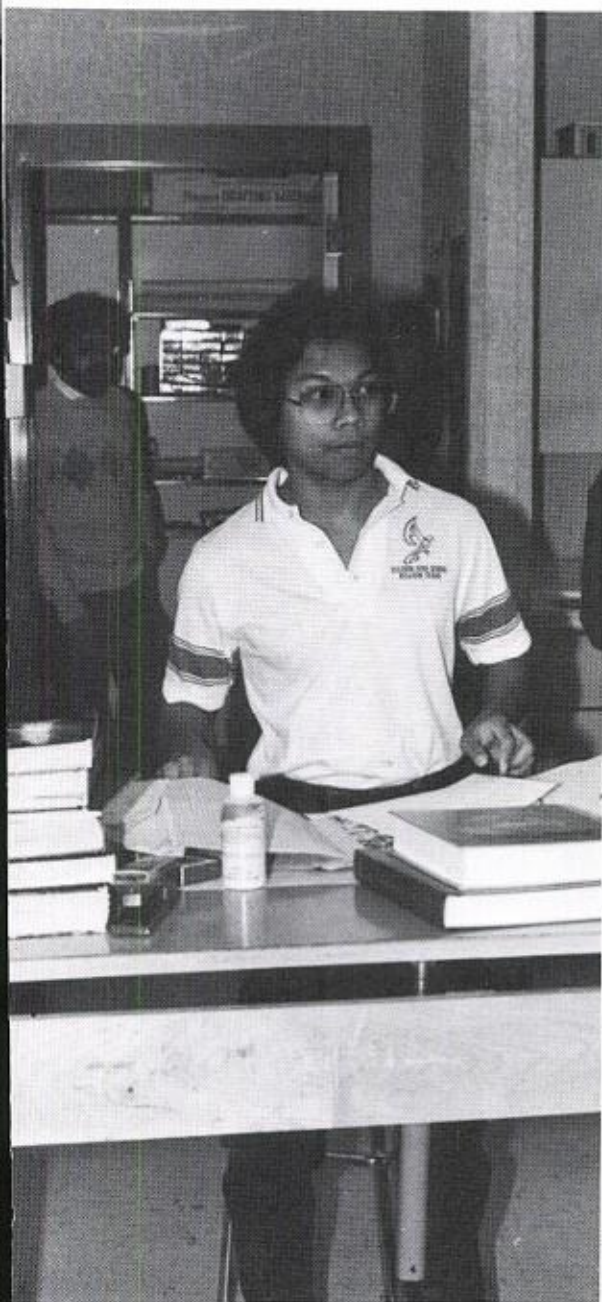


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PERFORMING a dance routine at the senior play are Valerie Woodruff and Jill Roberts. GETTING into the spirit of costume day is Angie Robinson.



WORKING on a project for ADA is Joey Santiago, who is known for his artwork.



It's Almost Over

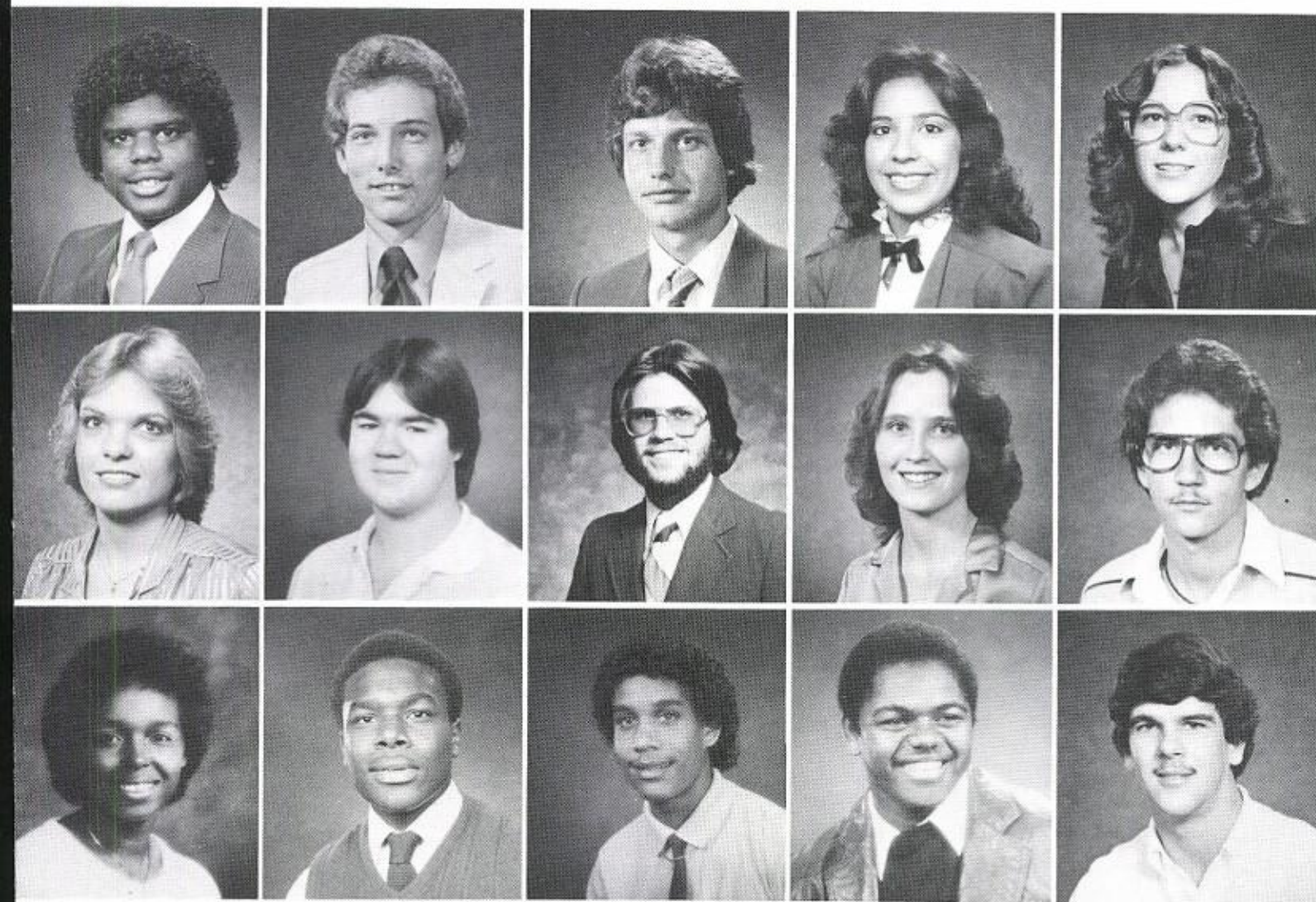
The senior year, filled with eagerness, anticipation, confusion and fear, is a time of growth and of fulfillment of a dream: The anticipation of finally finishing the twelve years of school, the eagerness of taking those last few steps and receiving the diploma that you have so diligently worked for all your life. James Skeens said, "I'm relieved and I'm looking forward to graduation."

Graduation is the place where idealism ends and reality begins. It is

facing the world on your own and knowing that short cuts aren't going to work anymore. Mitchell Bush said, "Being a senior is having many responsibilities toward graduating, but when you graduate it's a big burst of relief and accomplishment. Finally you realize that life isn't just Monday morning school and Friday night partying. It's work, competition, and being able to prove that you are worth all that you thought you were worth to the world."

The fear in the last moment comes from not knowing if you can cope. It is also the fear of knowing that you're no longer a child.

KAREN SCHROEDER and Debra Akins watch as Coach Farley opens his Christmas gift, a duck.



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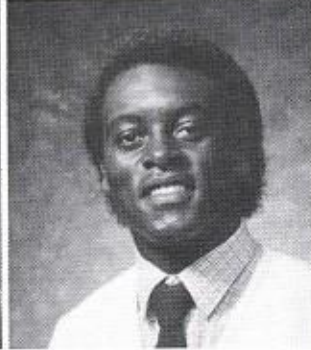
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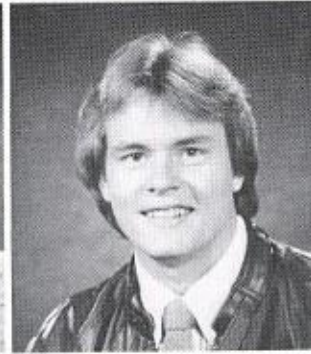
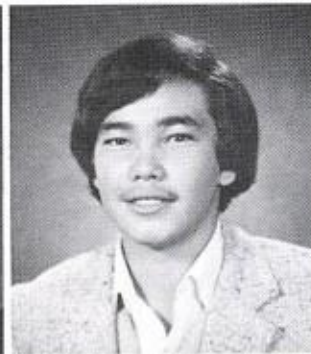
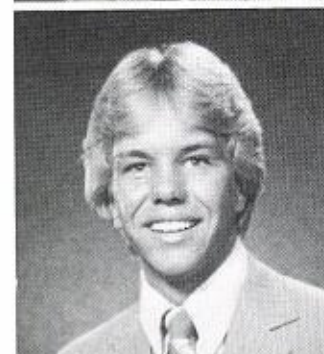
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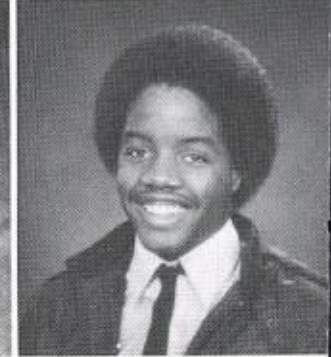
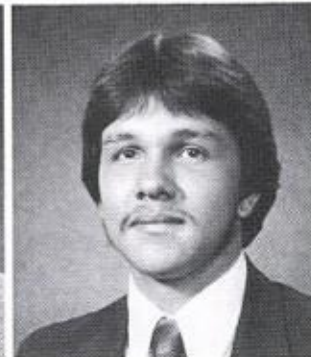
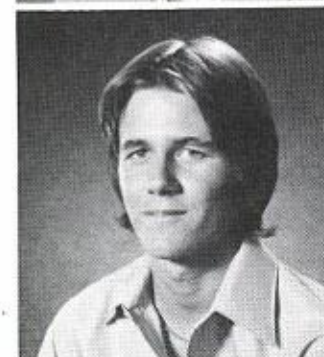
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Vicky Henning
David Hensley
Greg Hester
Ricky Hodges



Clifford Hoida
Frank Holland
Gene Hopkins
Kristi Hopkins
Antonio Horen



Will There Be Jobs?

"One thousand line up for one hundred jobs." "Unemployment up over ten percent." Statements like these appeared on newscasts every day. The state of the economy was a problem for everyone but especially for seniors who knew that soon they would have to face the 'real' world.

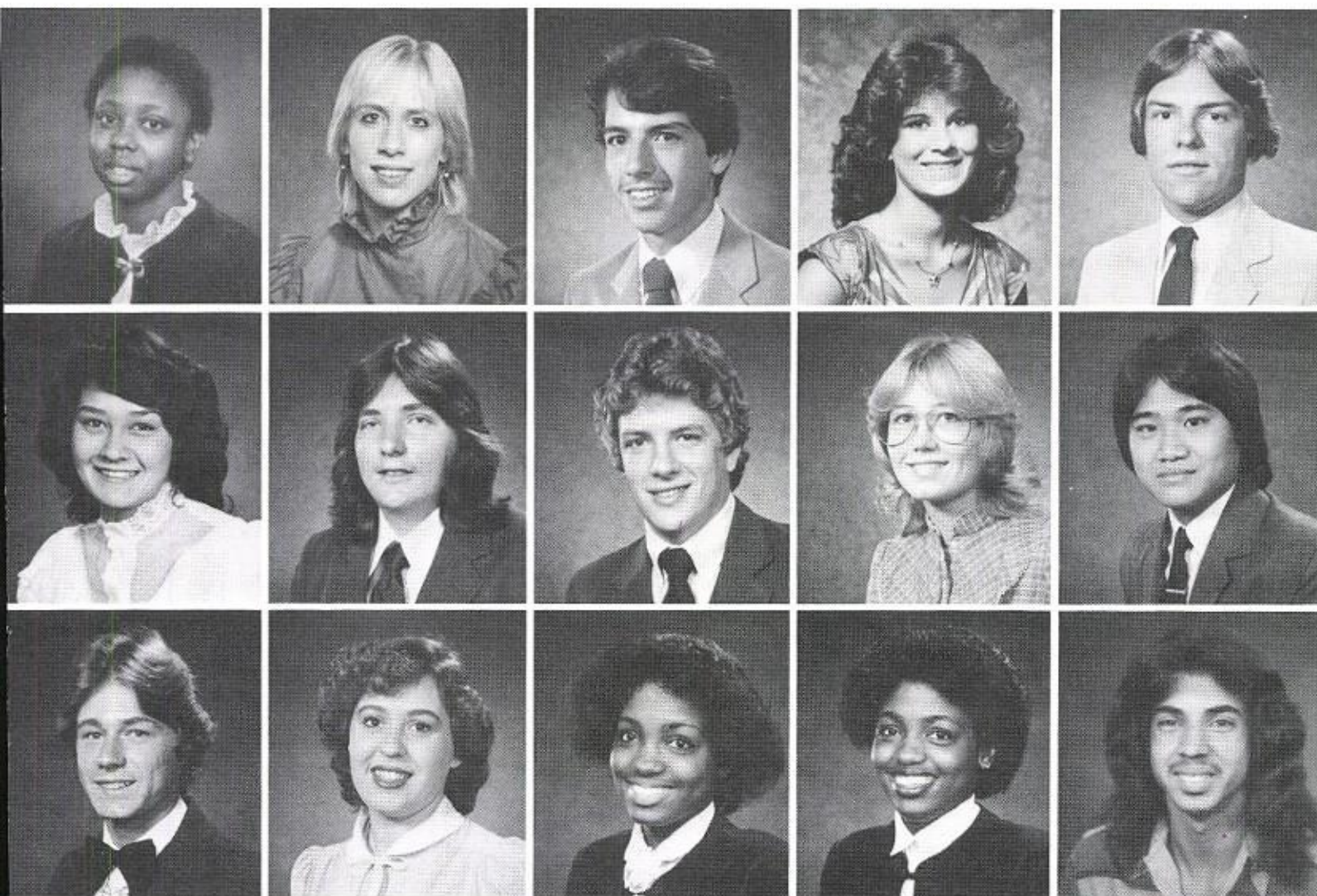
In American Government and Free Enterprise classes, students discussed the economy. As a result they developed their own philosophies about the situation. According to Joey Santiago, "The economic situations were brought on by the nation as a whole. America is a victim of its own

greed—too much desire for wasteful things. The American spirit seems to have forgotten the values of life, liberty and freedom."

As a result of the bad economic forecast, many seniors were unsure of what the future held for them. Joanna Godsoe said, "The future doesn't seem as promising as it did three years ago." Duane Driver summed up many seniors' fears when he said, "It really scares me to think I'm going to graduate, and there may not be any jobs for me."

JOKING in the halls are Velma Morrisette, Bunnie Shannon and Linda Sellers.





Deborah Howell
Kristina Howell
Herbert Hudson
Sandra Hudson
Mike Hufford

Kay Humeston
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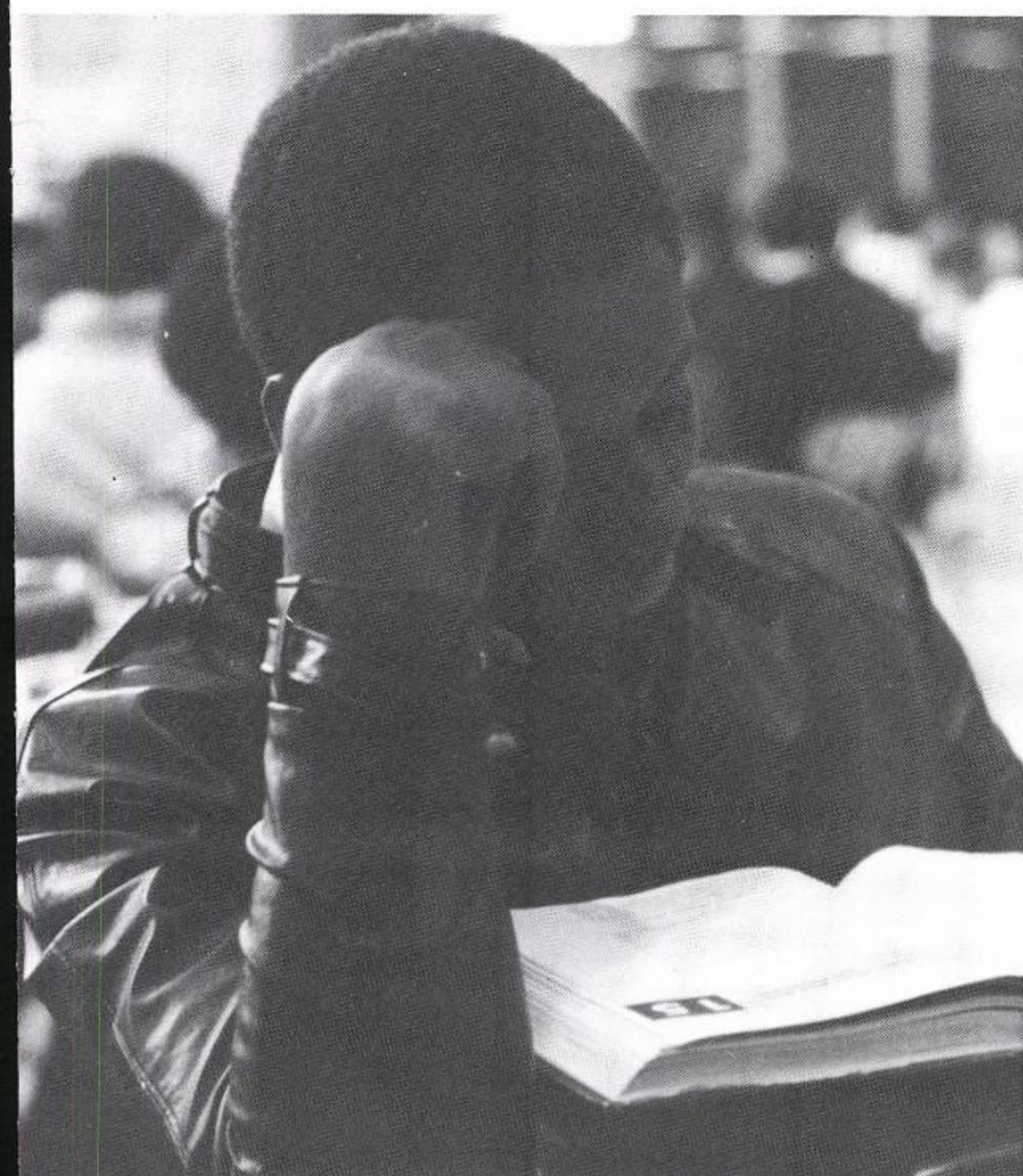


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STUDYING for his business law exam before school is Al Washington. DISCUSSING a problem with her semester schedule are Connie Jones and Mr. McKelvain.

Seniors Have Wide Choice

There was no other lunch like that of a senior. A senior's lunch was filled with friends, fun and excitement. Seniors had more freedom to go when and where they pleased.

Seniors that didn't have afternoon classes could go to a fast food restaurant or home. "When you don't have afternoon classes, you have time to eat your food without the bell to tell you to go back," said Ida Nelson, "but what makes lunch great is when you can watch a good

soap opera while you eat." Another senior, Angela Jackson, said, "When you don't have to go back to school in the afternoon, you can go and eat whatever you want and not what the school has."

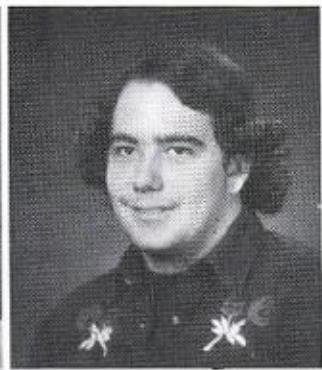
Where did they go? Everyone agreed that the normal senior just had to have a hamburger; so they went to Wendy's, McDonald's or Burger King. There were other places and different kinds of things to eat like pizza, chicken or taco's.

Freshmen, sophomores and juniors all looked up to seniors and only wished for the day to come when they would have the same options.

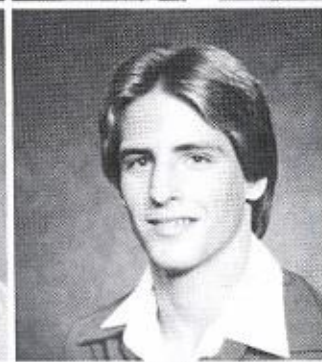
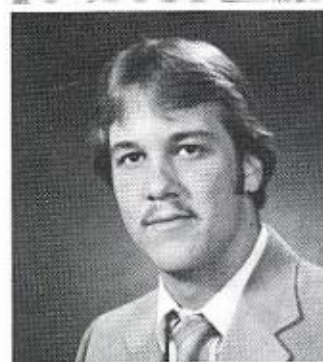
LAUGHING at a joke that her friend just told her is Tina Black. WORKING hard in American Government class are Siss Smith, Kathy Nelson, Allen James, Cl Hoida, Scott Goodrich, Debra Howell, and Robert Delp.



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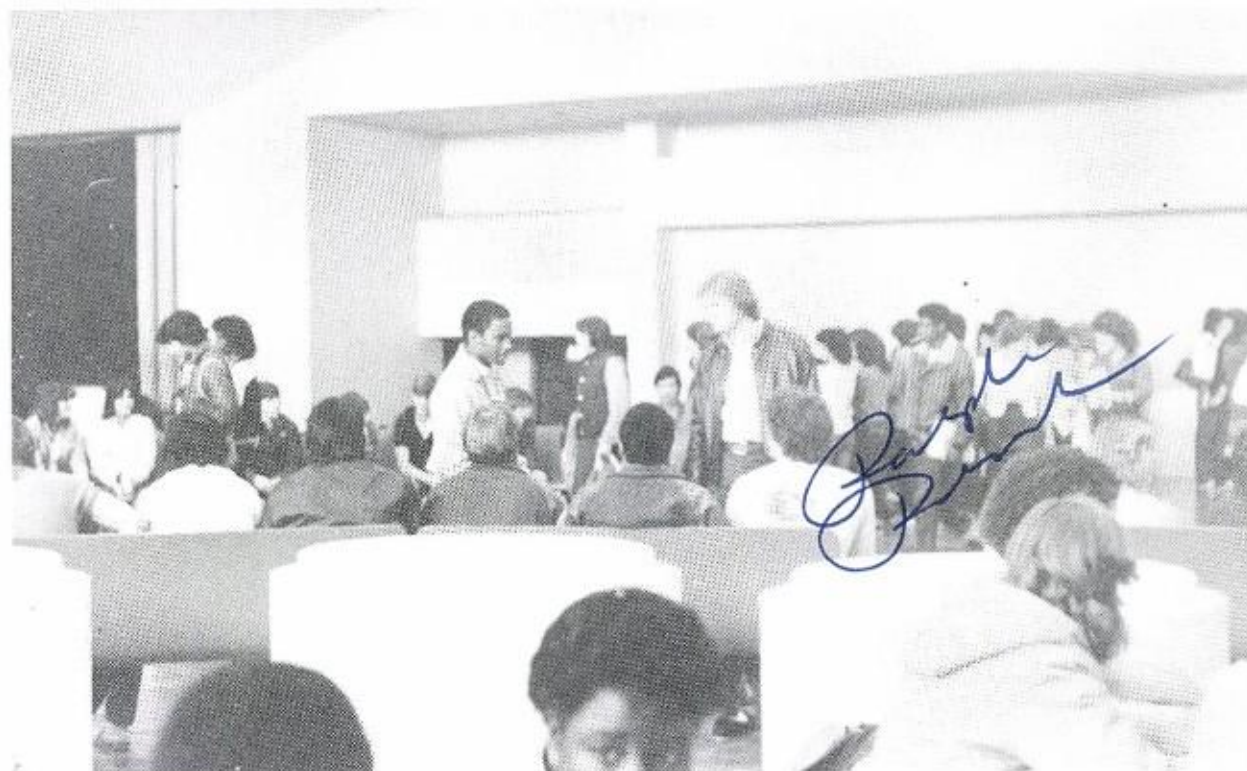
Gary King
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Sonya King
Tonya King
Sharon Kirksey





LOOKING down at the people sitting on the stairs of the stage is Shawn Andrukates. DISCUSSING the big win over Killeen are

David Wise, Greg Hester, Eddy Ross, Tim Ault, Frank Holland, and Ralph Resch.



Brad Kissling
Kimberly Kitchens
Sandra Knowles
Rachelle Kunz
Gilbert Landeros

Scott Laschkewitsch
Diane Lawrence
Eric Lee
Judy Lee
Anna Leiato

Michele Lenox
Juanice Levi
Kimberly Lien
Jim Limbaugh
Julie Long

Louis Longoria
Keith Lopez
Anna Lorenzo
Alecia Loris
Patricia Love

What's on Tonight?

Students found a way to escape from school stress and frustration by watching their favorite television shows. But this year the networks had many changes.

Television shows such as "Square Pegs," "It Takes Two," and "Family Ties" joined the networks while some of the old favorites such as M*A*S*H left the air. The season began without such favorites as "Lou Grant" which was cancelled and "Barney Miller" whose cast disbanded. Some of the new shows like "Gavilan" were cancelled early in the season.

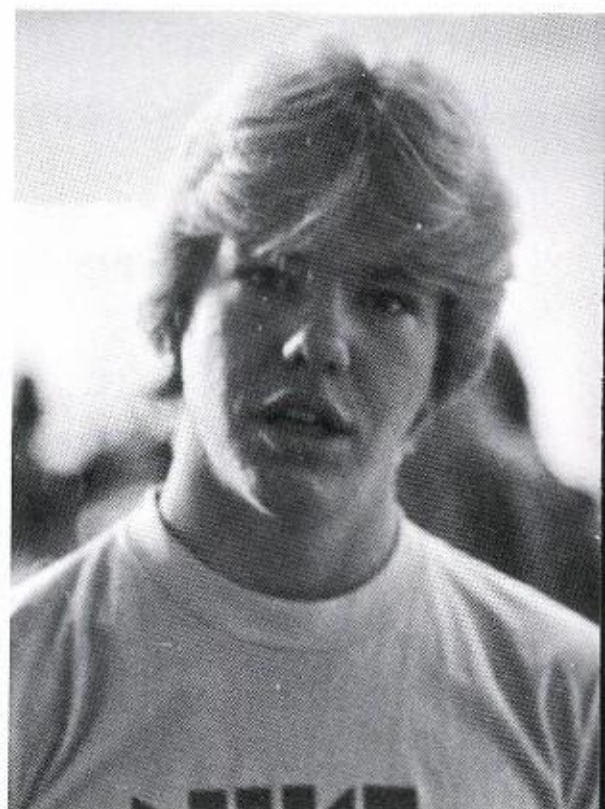
The networks also broadcast more movies and specials. Among these were "Superman" and "Coal Miners' Daughter." One of the

specials carried by a few stations was "Nicholas Nickleby," an outstanding production. Jophena Strong said, "I think movie specials are all-right; however, sometimes they interrupt your daily T.V. shows."

During vacations many students caught up on their favorite soap operas. Although "Dynasty," "Dallas," "All My Children," and "General Hospital" continued by popular demand, "Texas" was cancelled because of lack of interest nationwide.

Many students felt disappointed when their favorite television show was cancelled, but they soon forgot all about it when a new and better show came along.

IN the commons area before school Barry Heidtbrink looks surprised when a friend reminds him of his English test.



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Rene Ludwig
Joni Lutz
Alicia Lyon
Alonzo Macerya



Linda Madueno
Sergio Manica
Tommy Mann
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Norma Martinez

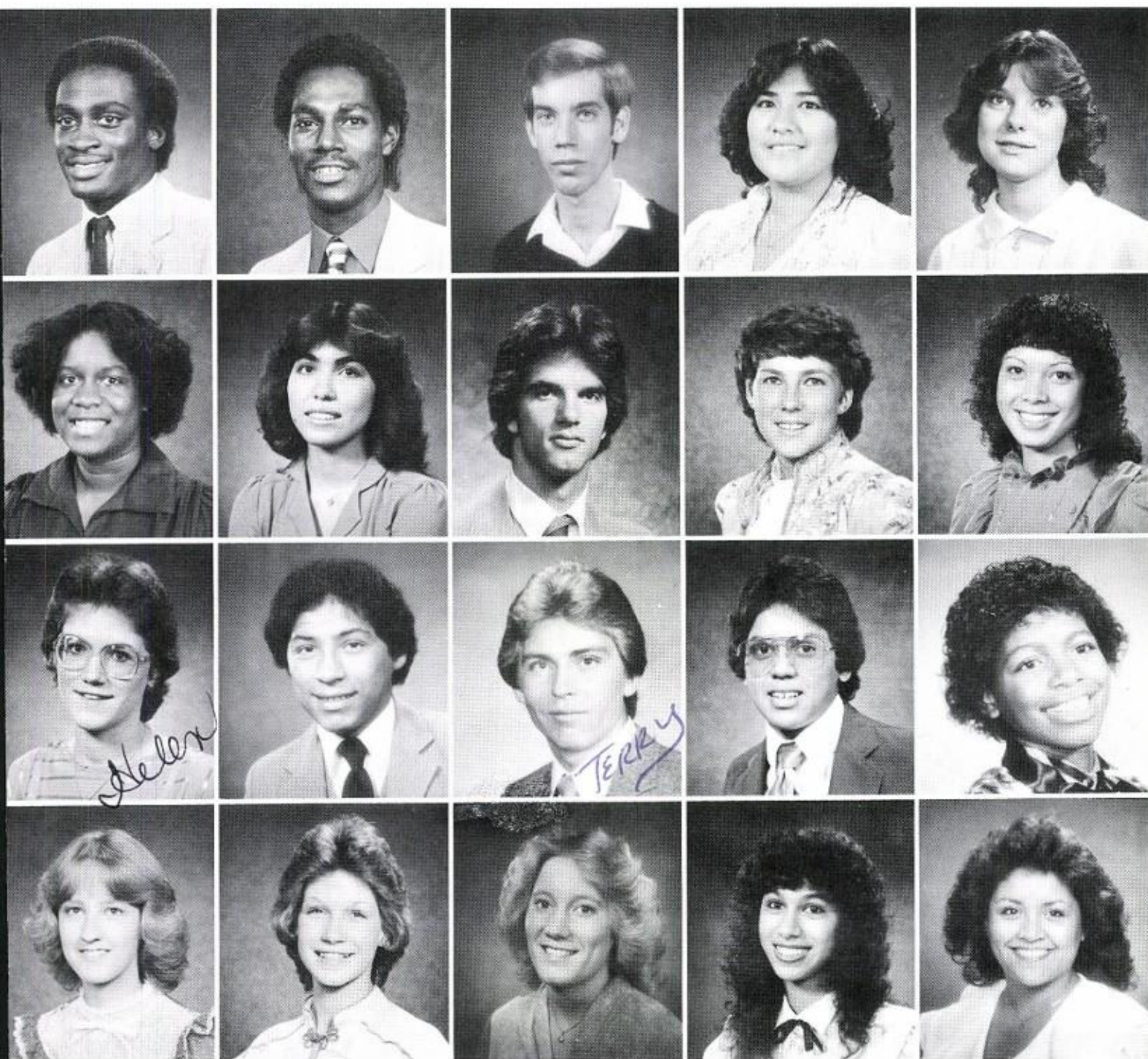


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Mena McCarthy
Spencer Means
Joyce Meece
Monique Meeks



Jamie Mew
Scott Miller
Chumpol Mireles
Jacqueline Moody
Pamela Moore





Alfonso Morgan
Anthony Morgan
Greg Morris
Norma Mosqueda
Karen Musselman

Ida Nelson
Kathy Nelson
Steve Olbrish
Alice Page
Pam Pahoa

Helen Polchinski
Sammy Paredes
Terry Parmer
Marty Partida
Brenda Patrick

Caron Patterson
Michelle Patton
Lisa Peck
Brenda Pellazar
Elizabeth Peters



ALKING during some free time in Coach
ley's Calculus class are Debra Akins and

Karen Schroeder. CONCENTRATING on
his work in Mrs. Wheeler's English class is



Mike Stockman.

Seniors Strike Back

"Senior play gives you a chance to meet seniors that you never knew you went to school with," said Debra Saylor about "The Pink Panther Strikes Again." The cast members were not just drama members, they were 54 seniors that decided to audition. Other seniors worked on props, lights, make-up or costumes.

Some of the main characters were Eric Markwood, Inspector Clouseau; Lisa Van Every & Karen Fredrick, Olga; and Kim Lien and Karen Mussleman as Margot.

The props were built by Ms. LaBay's Technical Theatre Arts class and painted by Joey Santiago. Cosmetology students worked on make-up.

After school schedules were arranged to accomodate rehearsals; Kim Lien said, "It was hard to find time, but I think it was worth it."

All money made from the Senior play was contributed to the Senior Class gift fund.

The turnout for the play was very good, and many of the 1982 play participants came on Saturday night for a "reunion".

A. THE butler (Steve Olbrish) played another unusual role, that of a female impersonator. B. AFTER Clouseau has escaped, Drefuss (Mike Shoemaker) orders his henchman (Allen James and Jimmy Thomas) to retrieve him. C. WHILE in Munich, Clouseau (Eric Markwood) receives a poison pretzel from the German spy (Kathy Quilhot). D. DESIRING to destroy England, Drefuss (Mike Shoemaker) watches Dr. Fassbender (David Campbell) start up his Doomsday Machine. E. IN the Mirage Club, Jarvis (Steve Olbrish) warns Clouseau (Eric Markwood) about the assassins. F. WAITING for Jarvis to finish his song are the assassins (Jimmy Thomas, Marty Partida, and Allen James). G. AFTER putting on her makeup, Sandi Knowles talks with a fellow cast member. H. CARRYING props for the play are Eva Sanabria, Dawn Garraway, and Kristen Small. I. IN Clouseau's apartment, Cato (Zack Aoki) catches Clouseau (Eric Markwood) by surprise.





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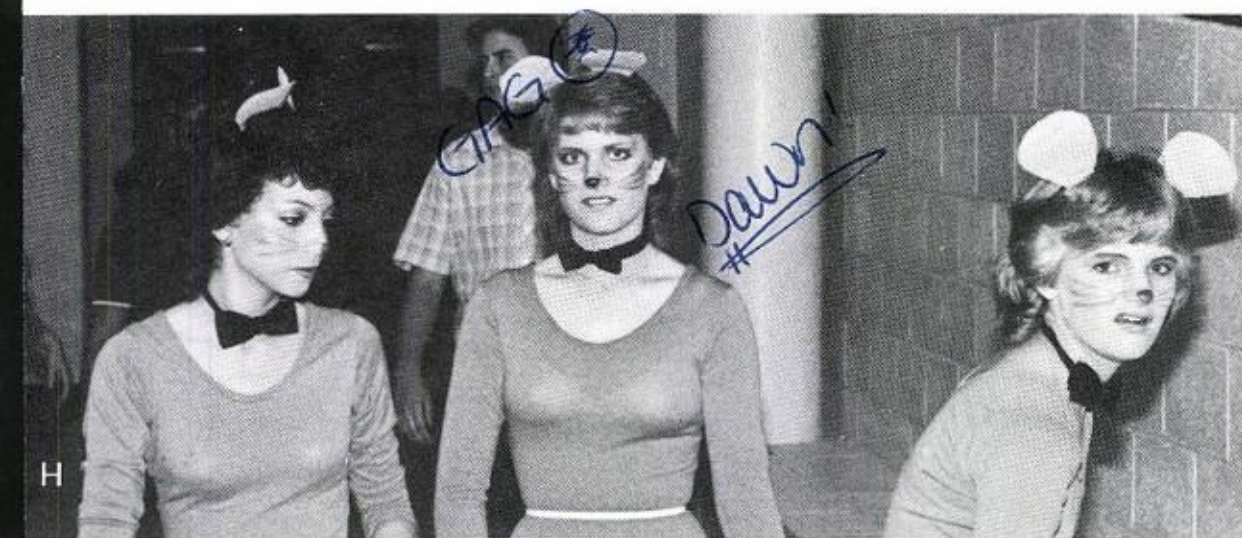


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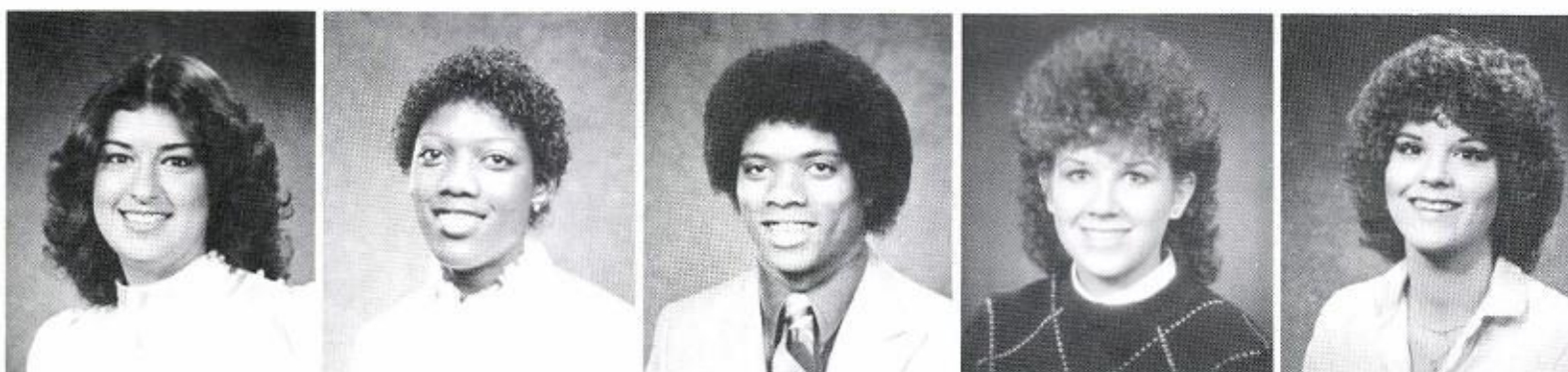
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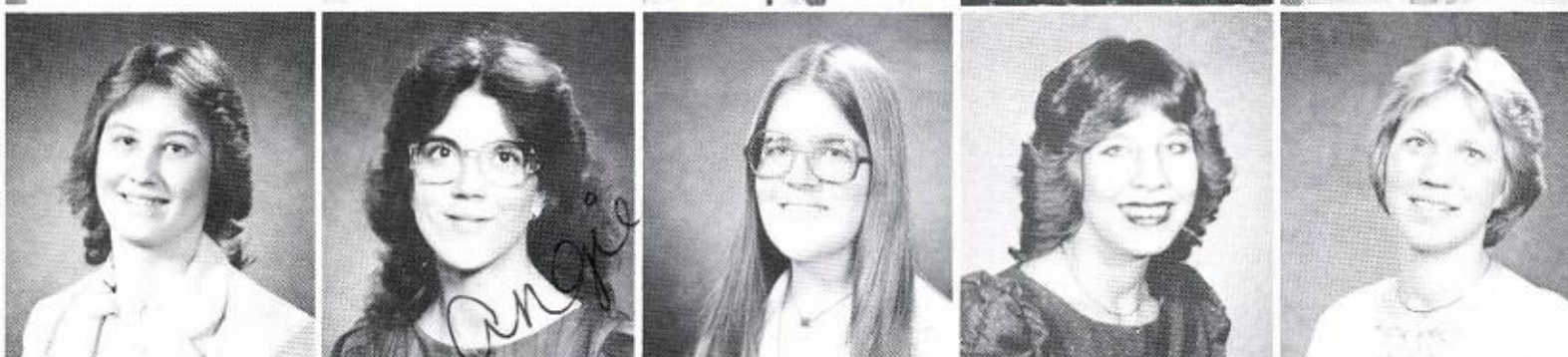
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Laura Pogorzelski
Diane Post



Judy Powell
Angela Prestin
Rita Price
Tina Puchi
Kathleen Quilhot



Jose Quinones
DeAnn Rackley
John Rackley
Terry Ratcliffe
Loren Ray



Randy Ray
Linda Read
Debbie Reinhard
~~Ralph Resch~~
Raymond Resch



Music Shown 24 Hrs. a Day

Music on film? Well, that was the new thing—video music. Video music consisted of tapes of groups such as Loverboy, the Go-Go's and solo stars such as Olivia Newton-John and John Cougar. On the tapes the singers and groups created a routine that accompanied their music and interpreted it.

People could see the music videos on cable channels like Showtime and HBO, but the main channel was M/TV-Music Television. This channel showed both established and new entertainers. New groups found it easier to get their song on M/TV than on the radio.

Will video music take the place of radio? According to Kim Kitchens, "Because the channel is on pay T.V., it will be as popular as radio eventually but not higher." Randy Ray said, "It's going to hurt network T.V. because more people want to see the performers."

As more and more families had paid T.V., more and more people tuned in to watch their favorite performers entertain them.

WORKING at VOE display during Vocational Education week is Andy Diluzio.





Trixie Reynolds
Karen Richards
Edward Richardson
Rafael Rivera
Nancy Roberson

Jill Roberts
Robin Roche
Ruben Rodriguez
Belinda Rosales
Eddy Ross

Yvonne Saenz
Sheila Saito
Eva Sanabria
David Sanchez
Angela Sandate

Joey Santiago
Debra Sayler
Karen Schroeder
Liz Seagraves
Chris Seger



ONE tradition that the seniors take pride in is wrapping the school before Senior Skip Day. Mr. Driver's office shows their creativity. GRABBING a bite to eat during lunch is Danny Brown.

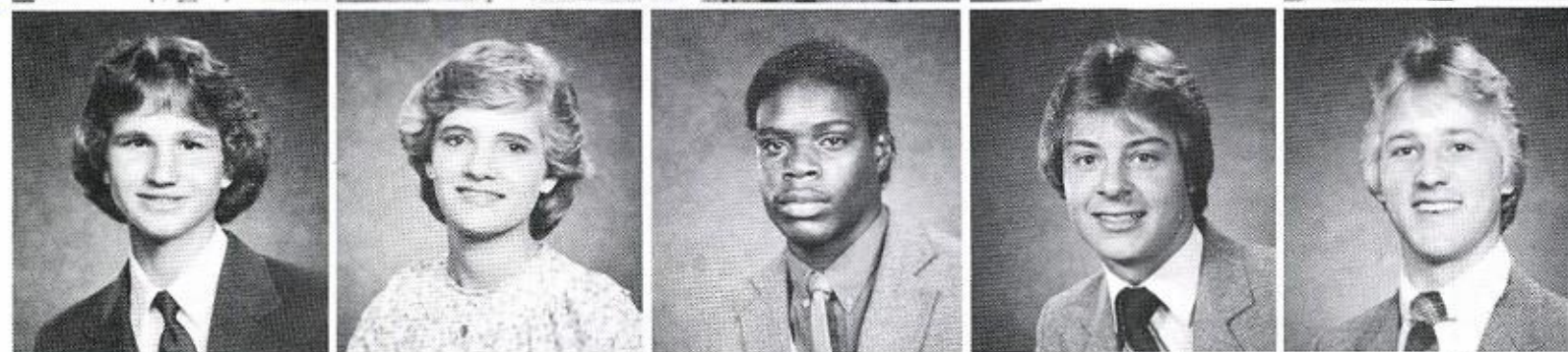
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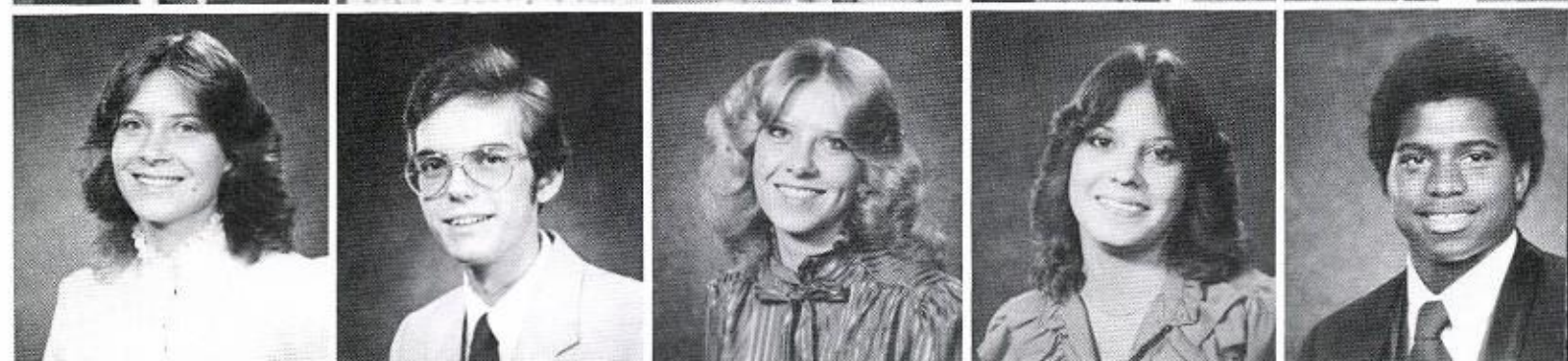
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James Skeens



Eric Small
Kirsten Small
Arnold Smith
Ingo Smith
John Smith



Sissy Smith
Tim Smith
Julie Solberg
Tammy Stephens
Pete Stevens



Spikes Hero for a Day

While most students slept in on November 11, a student holiday, James Spikes was up as usual preparing to go to school. However, school this day was at the Fort Hood First Grade and Kindergarten School.

James was invited to visit the students of Ms. Phyllis Cano and to talk with the youngsters that he had been instrumental in helping with math skills.

Ms. Cano, a first grade teacher, had been having difficulty in teaching her students addition. She knew that many of her students were familiar with the accomplishments of James Spikes on the football field. To gain her students' interest, she began to put his name and weekly statistics in her daily lessons.

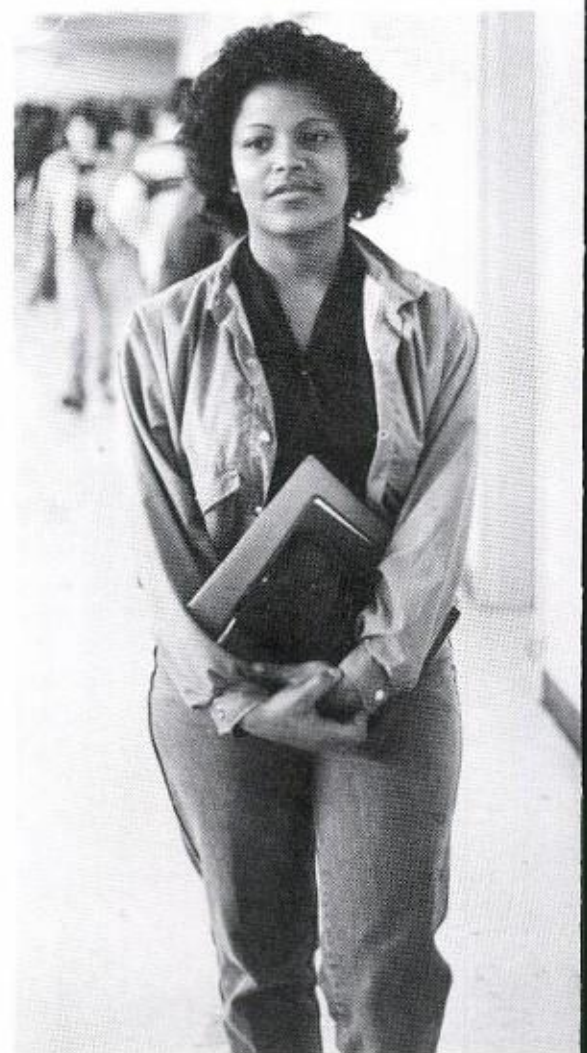
A typical problem in her lessons

read: "If Coach Beseda tells James to run five yards and he runs three extra yards, how many yards does he run?" The students grasped this unique method quickly. Their performances in math greatly improved.

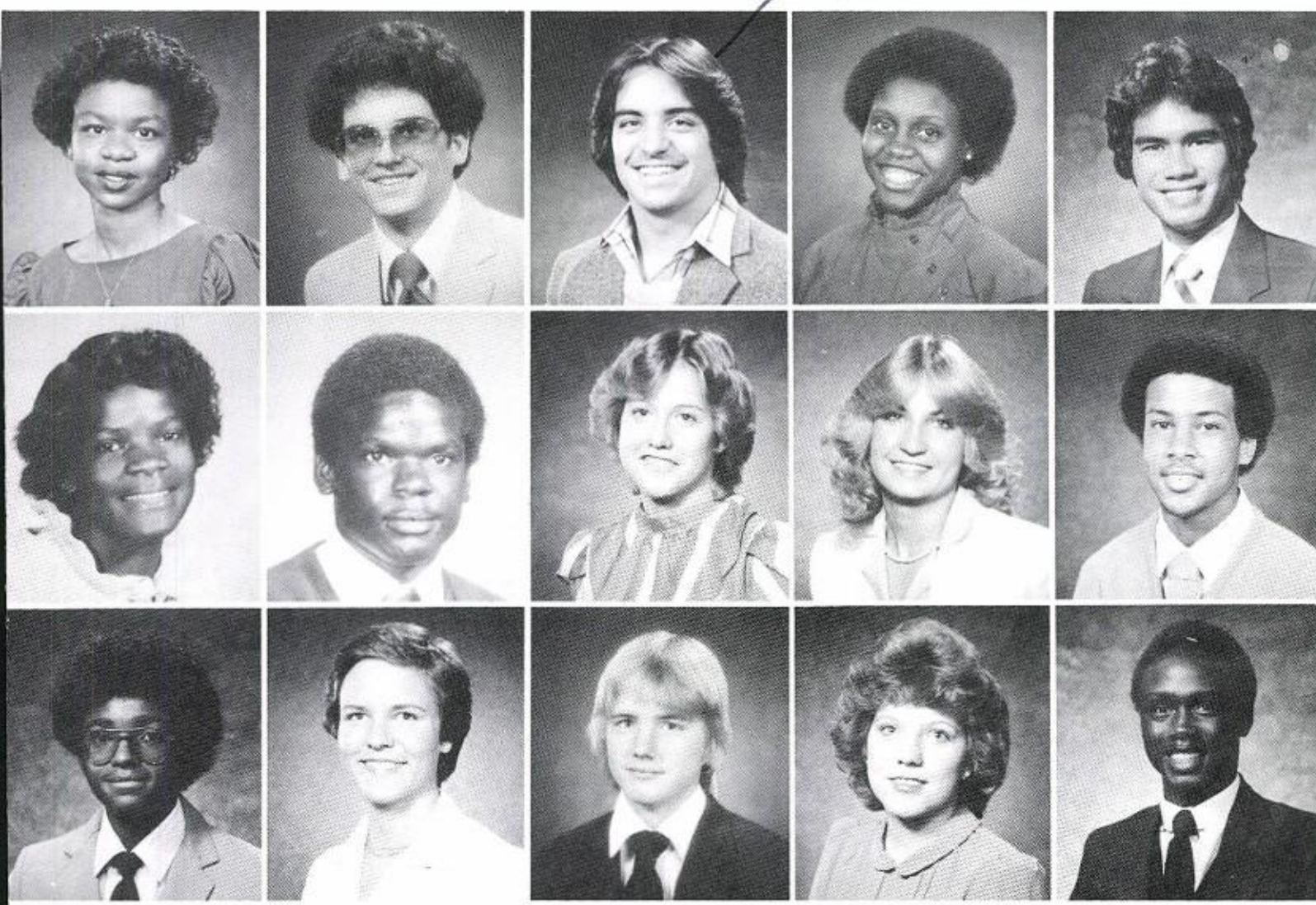
On the day that James visited these students, he arrived at the school in full pads and football uniform. He spent the day demonstrating his equipment. He emphasized that in order to succeed in school they need to pay attention and follow directions, just as football players have to do in order to be successful on the gridiron.

James was 'hero for the day.' Later the students made personal thank you cards for him.

WALKING to her science class is Melanie Cruz.



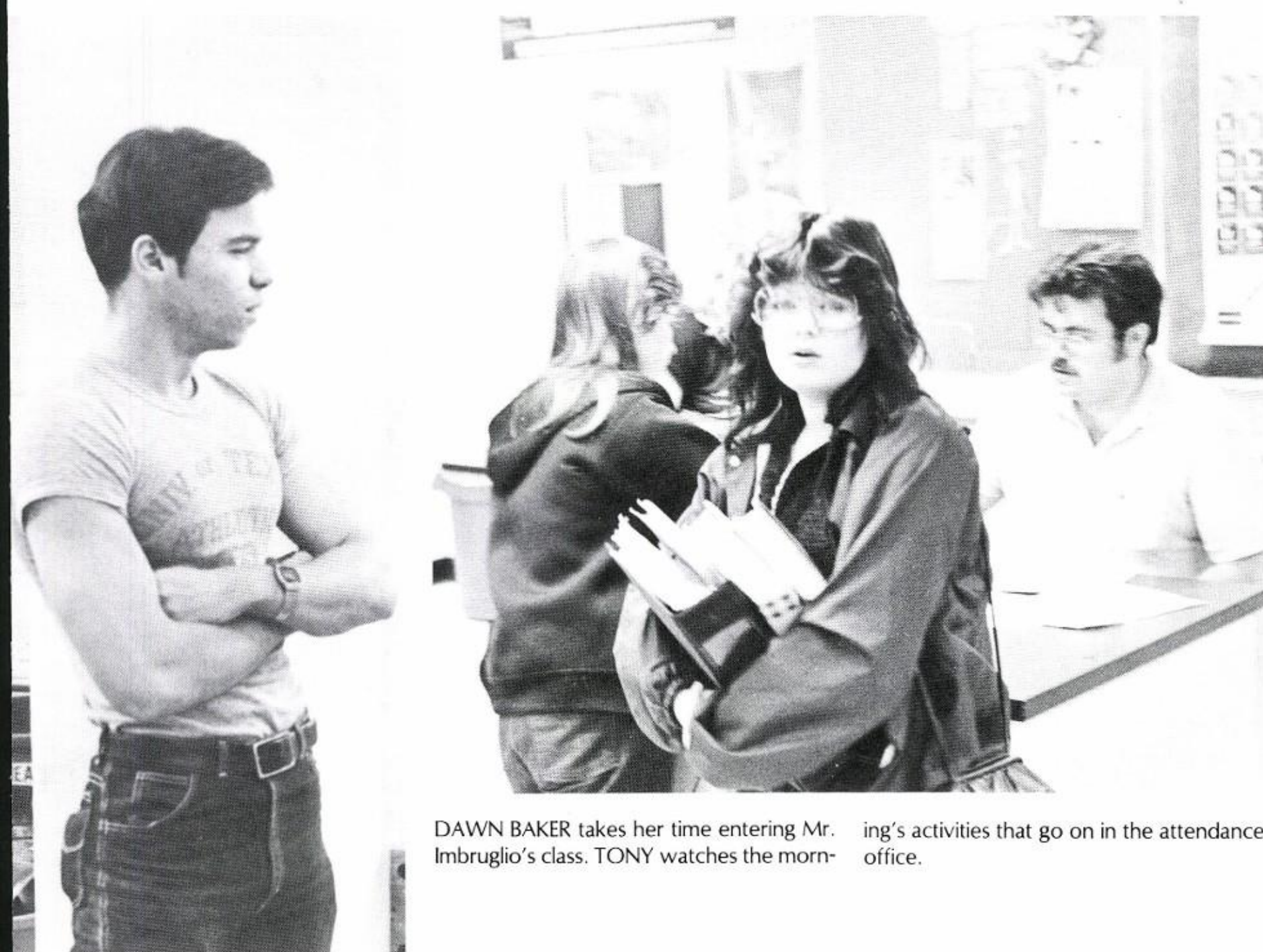
Randy Sullivan



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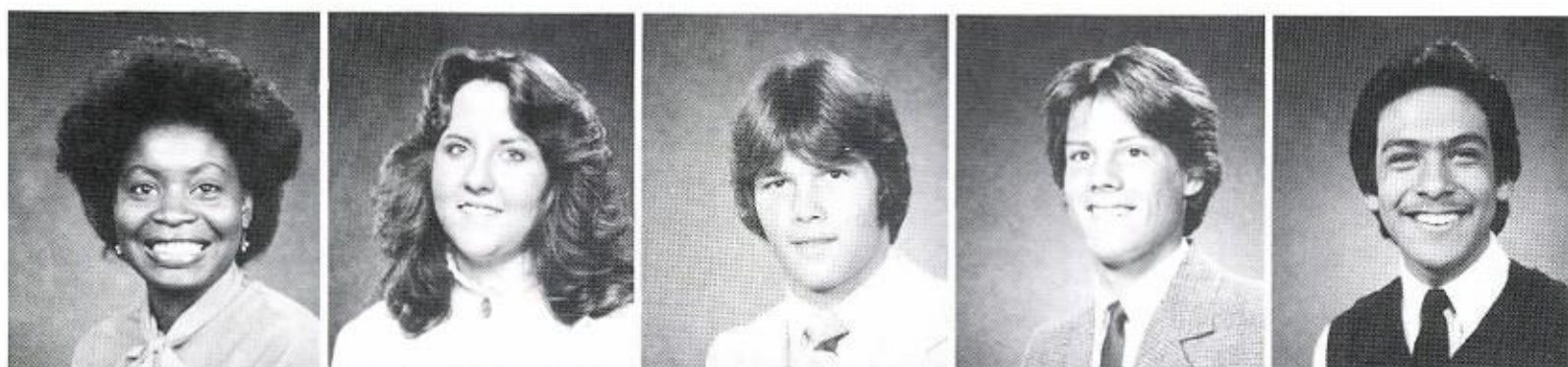
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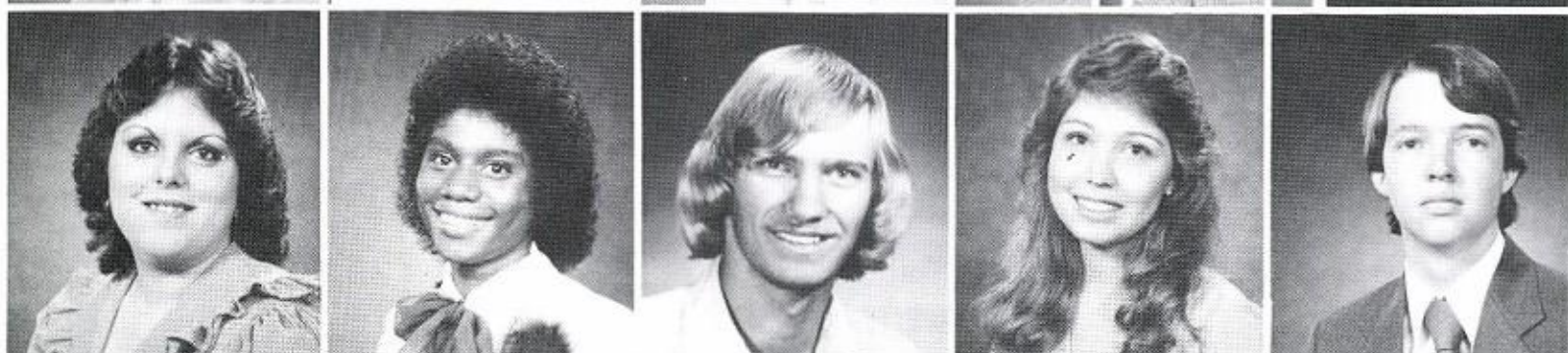
DAWN BAKER takes her time entering Mr. Imbruglio's class. TONY watches the morn-

ing's activities that go on in the attendance office.

Bermicia Thompson
Karen Toutant
Richard Tramp
Mike Trela
Anthony Trevino



Sheila Trujillo
Joy Tyson
Mike Van Cleave
Lisa Van Every
Bill Vernon



Paul Vied
Jeannine Voss
Vashita Wade
Charlotte Walker
Janet Ward



To Strike?

Sunday dinner at the table with the family, afternoons spent at Putt-Putt—these were the results of the pro football strike.

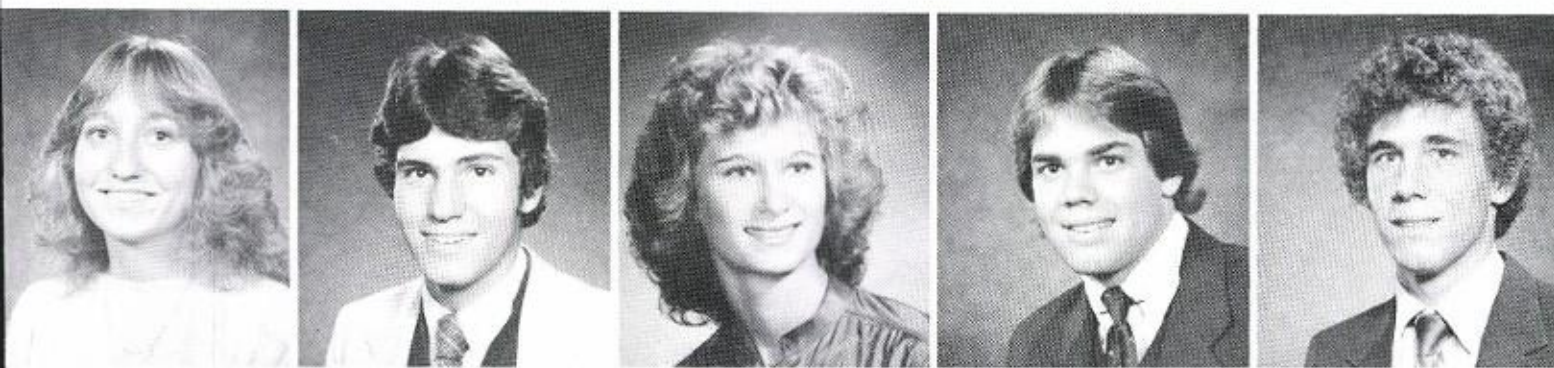
From August to September, fans, players and owners wondered about the strike. Some felt it wouldn't happen, but it did. The issues were money and compensation for players injured and forced to retire early.

When the season resumed the Sunday before Thanksgiving, some fans felt the shortened season meant football that was less interesting. According to Terry Parmer, "The strike took the heart out of the season."

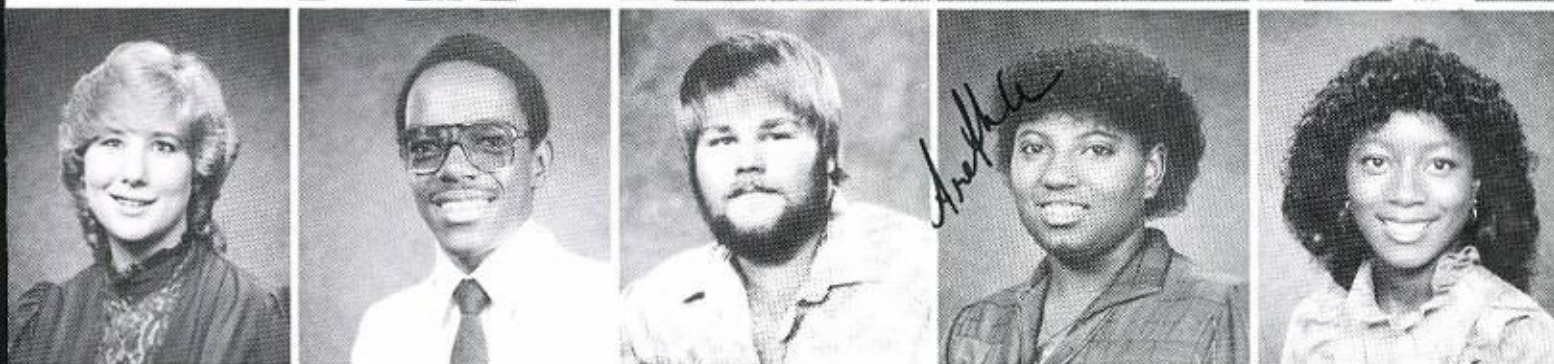
In the shortened season, teams played a schedule of eight regular games, one before the strike started. The sixteen teams with the best records began the playoffs. After three rounds of playoffs, the NFC winner, the Washington Redskins, and the AFC champions, the Miami Dolphins, met on January 30 in the Rose Bowl for Super Bowl XVII. The winner was Washington.



During history class, Tim Jones and Ricky Landeros do research in the library.



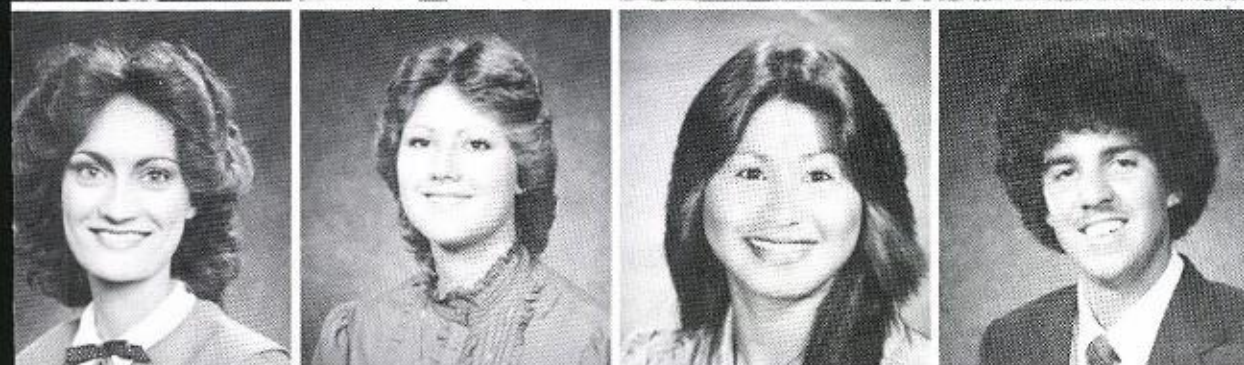
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Charles White
Bill Willess
Aretha Williams
Claudette Williams



Kenneth Williams Jr.
Bryan Williamson
Rosemary Wilson
Talisha Winston
David Wise



Valerie Woodruff
Karen Wyatt
Carmen Yberra
Todd Zimlich



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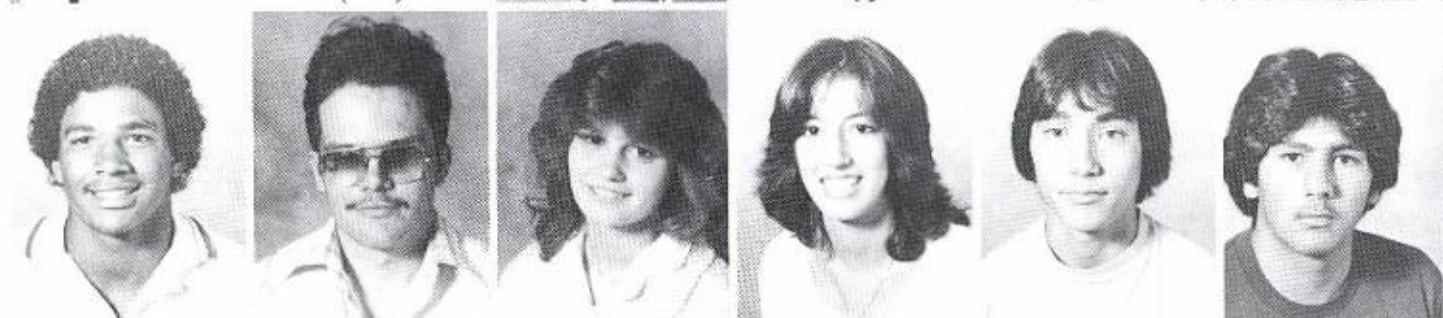


WALKING to his next class is Brian Brooks. DROPPING her books while going to class is Mena McCarthy as Richard Chambers and Hope Bickham look on.

Jeannette Abbud
Noe Acosta
Dianne Adam
David Adams
Rose Aikens
Derrick Alexander



Charles Allen
John Allen
Nancy Anglin
Wanda Antongiogi
Scott Aoki
Rudy Arellano



Thomas Arellano
Jethro Armstrong
Patty Arndt
Edward Areneson
Daniel Arrevalo
Kenneth Ashley



Veronica Ashworth
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Shelley Baker

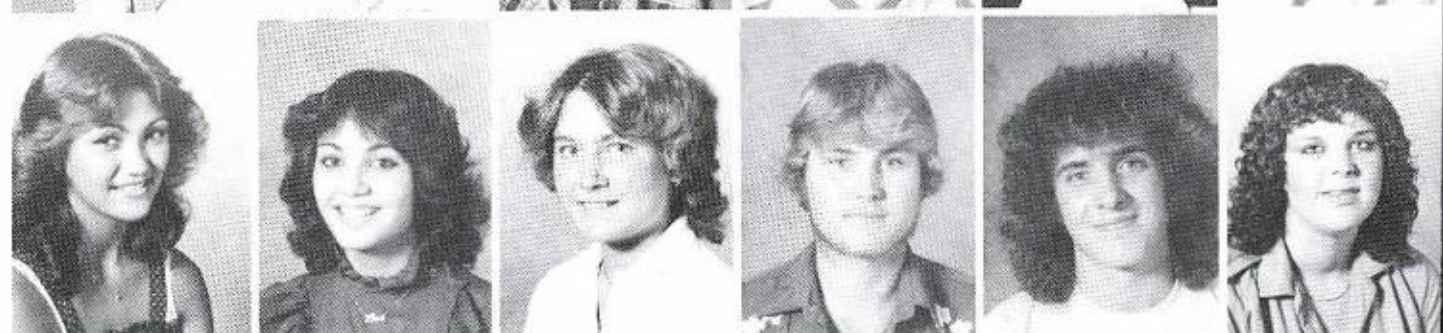
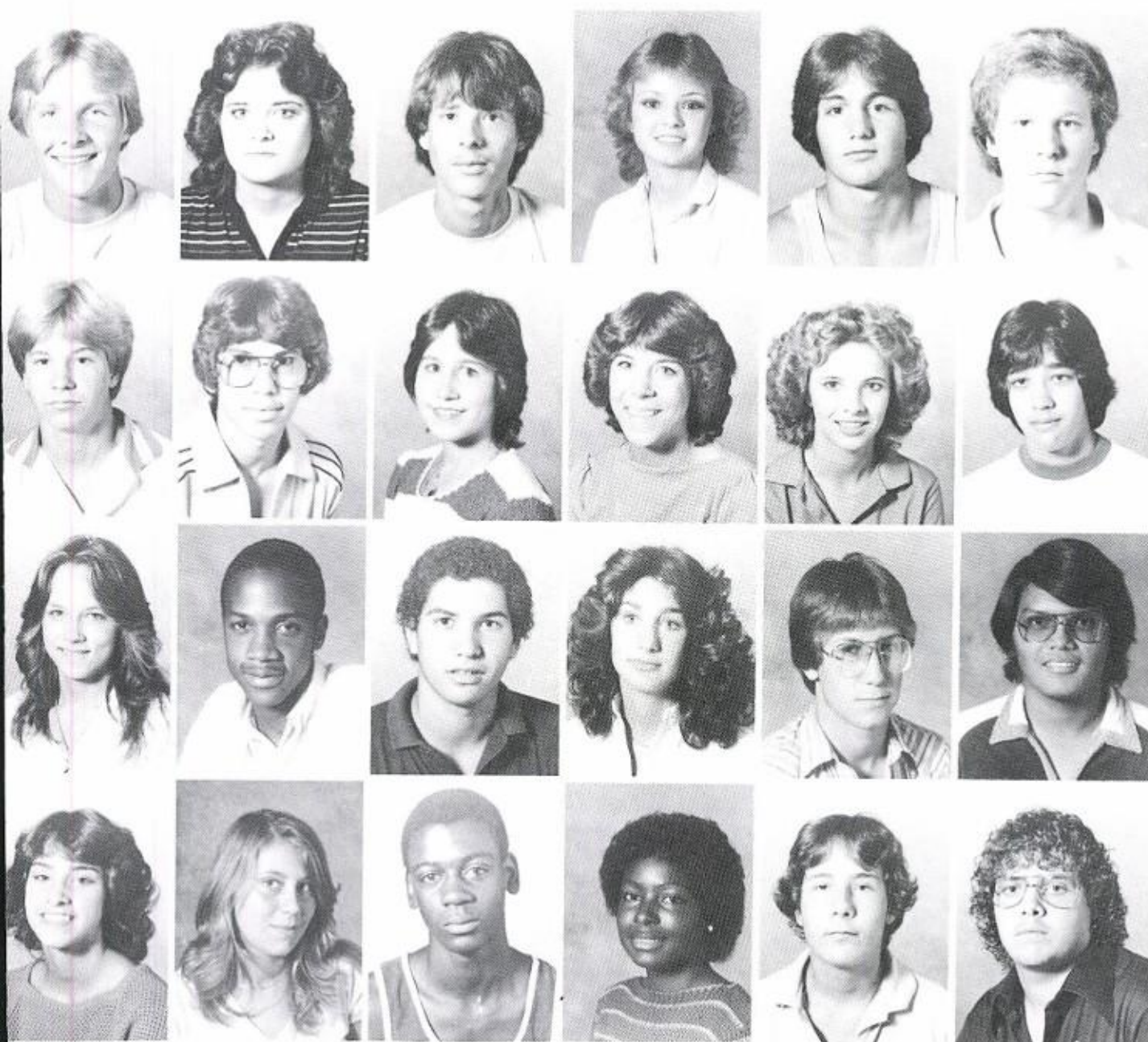


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In "Susan B.," Elizabeth Stanton stands her ground as the three male actors make fun of her bloomers.



Jerry Bark
Michelle Barr
Joe Bayer
Michelle Bedell
David Bell
Scott Beseda

Todd Beseda
Thomas Bettge
Amy Biggs
Heidi Bilse
Annette Birdwell
Robert Bishop

Melissa Black
Dana Blake
Carlos Blanco
Teresa Blanco
Dirk Bland
Patrick Blas

Mary Blevins
Jennifer Bodway
Darrell Bogan
LaDonna Bolden
Thomas Bolin
Charlse Boone

Susan B. Entertains

On Friday, December 3, fourteen bus loads of juniors and seniors left Ellison at 1:15. Their destination? Killeen High School Auditorium and a production of the musical "Susan B."

"Although the bus ride was crowded and hectic, the production was very good," said Kim Lien. "I really enjoyed it." Like many other students who didn't expect the play to be a musical, John Thompson said, "It was all right until they started singing."

The production staged by a New York repertory company told the struggle of Susan B. Anthony to gain

women's rights, especially the right to vote. Lines such as "Why do girls need to go to college?" brought horrified gasps from the girls in the audience. When the character who played Horace Greeley told Susan B. that women would never have the right to vote anymore than men would go to the moon, the whole audience laughed.

In spite of the bus ride, the tickets that had to be kept up with until Monday with their diamond punch, most students enjoyed the production that got them out of class from fourth through seventh periods.

GETTING in a few words of conversation before the teacher comes into the classroom is Junior Mayo.



Richard Bosch
Robert Bosch
Darrell Bosin
Itzel Bowen
Robert Bowie
Samuel Bowie



Mark Bradley
Leona Brammer
Brett Brantley
Kaylor Brantley
Gerald Brennan
Mike Brennan



Gordon Bright
Lisa Brinson
Sherry Brock
Paul Brockman
Brian Brooks
Raymond Brooks



Colleen Brown
Danny Brown
Johnny Brown
Roselyn Brown
Arthur Browning
Cindy Bumbalough



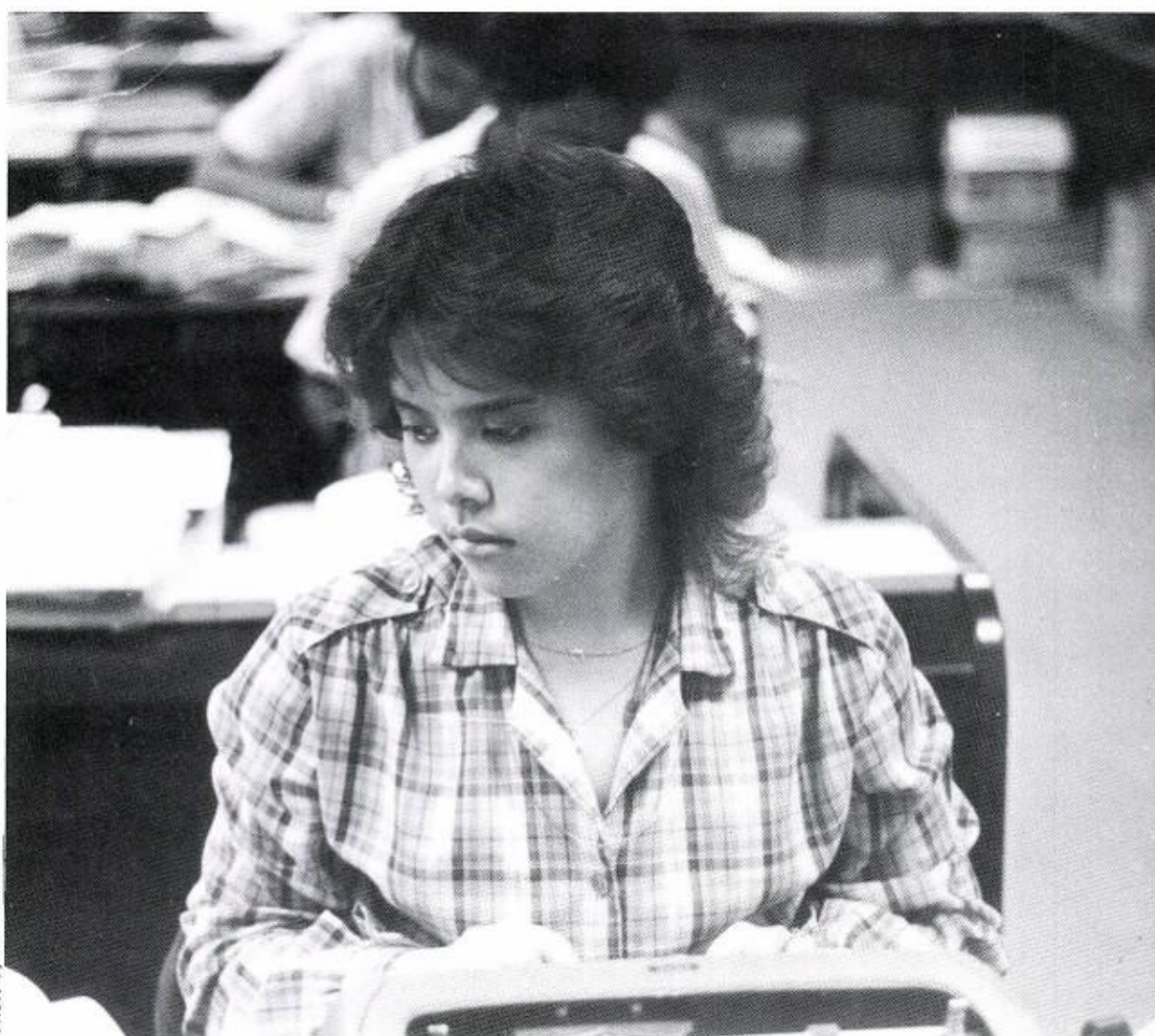
It Can Wait

"This isn't fun, I'll wait until tomorrow to finish it. I'll have plenty of time." How many students said this? At one time or another almost everyone did.

Book reports put off until the last minute, math homework left to be finished before school, and world geography maps forgotten in English books. According to Eric Markwood, "When you go straight from school to work, it is hard to find time to do assignments." Kim Graham had a different philosophy. She said, "I work better under pressure. I'd rather put things off until the night before they are due."

Teachers tried to prevent the procrastination blues by requiring checkpoints in long projects.

As soon as the deadline was past, students were heard declaring, "Next time I'll start earlier." But most of the time, they followed the same pattern again.



TYPING was a popular elective among both boys and girls. LeAnn Carter types one of her assignments during her first hour class.



Bonnie Burton
Caroline Busemann
Robert Butler
Greg Byrd
Christabel Cabrera
Sandy Cady



Kim Callahan
Maria Calle
Tommy Camden
Colette Campbell
Linda Campitelle
Felicia Canales



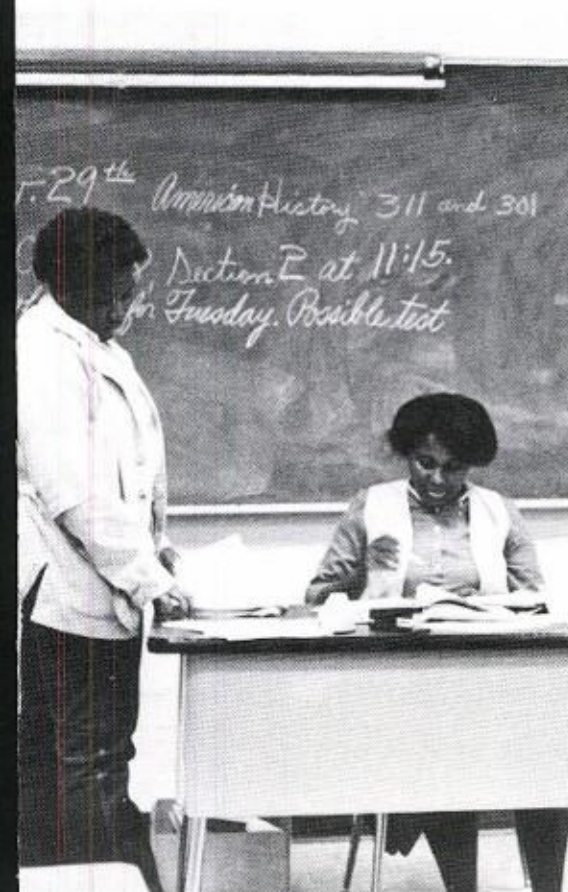
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Bill Caputo
Larry Caputo
Joe Carranza
Bridgitte Carson
Claude Carson



LeAnn Carter
Peggy Cassell
May Ester Castro
Kelly Cato
Mason Causey
Floyd Chambliss



Terry Champlin
Rexanna Chaney
Dean Chaplin
Ramses Chester
Cindy Chivers
Scott Chomko



HELPING Barbara Canty with one of her assignments is a student teacher, Johnnie Santiago. Mrs. Santiago was a student teacher for Mr. Ward. DURING lunch

students had a chance to catch up on late homework or just gossip. TONYA JAMES, Betsy Rodriguez, Rita Price do exactly that.

Gina Citrano
 Pat Clark
 William Clay
 Jose Colon
 Kathryn Conner
 Stephen Coffman



Anthony Conde
 Susan Cook
 Karen Cook
 Tony Coolidge
 Alan Corn
 Mike Cos



Jimmie Craft
 Elaine Craig
 Anita Crawford
 Russell Crawford
 Thomas Cromer
 Steve Cronk



David Crossley
 Greg Crowell
 Lisa Cruise
 Scott Cubbage
 Nick D'Allessio
 Chris Daigneauht



WALKING through the halls on dress up day showing his spirit is Rip Van Winkle. SHOWING off in class in front of his friends Melran Leach, Willfred Sheppard, and Miguel Lopez is Tom Tejeron.

Picture by Marcus Sisko



GOING to class after the morning bell rings
 e Frank Kepa, Diane Post, Frank Overton.



Valley Talk

"Totally Awesome", "Sooo Grody." These expressions and many more were used in the halls. They were popularized by the hit song "Valley Girl."

The song was written by Frank Zappa and voiced over by his daughter, Moon Unit. The way of talking originated from the teenagers in the San Fernando Valley in California and spread cross country.

T-shirts, buttons, books, and posters popped up everywhere telling everyone how to be a "Valley Girl." Mini's were in and so were leg warmers and sweatshirts. Vanessa Brown said, "It's like totally awesome."



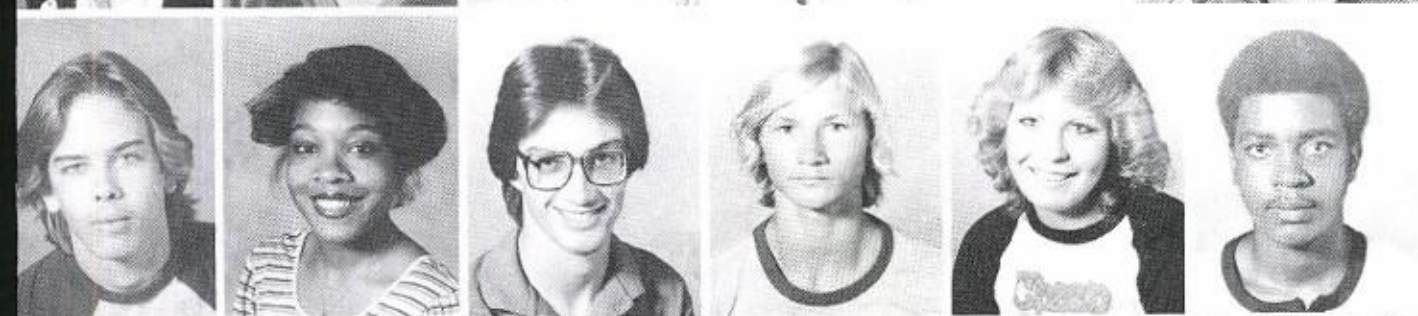
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 Musette Dates
 Lisa Davis
 Richard Davis
 Kathy DeCoursey



Felicitas Deharde
 Martin Demel
 Charles Demorrow
 Jun Denney
 Matthew DePriest
 Jenny Deshazo



Debbie DeWeerd
 Anthony Dovanae
 Jamie Drain
 Henry Drewfs
 Greg Dugger
 Kim Dunn



Mike Dunn
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 James Elder
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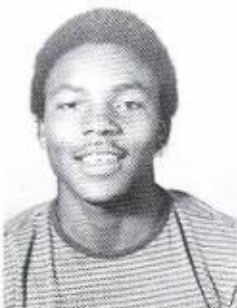


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HELPING each other to study the stock market changes are Velma Morrisette and Raul Santillan. ON Halloween dress up day many students showed their spirit as did this spirit minded individual.

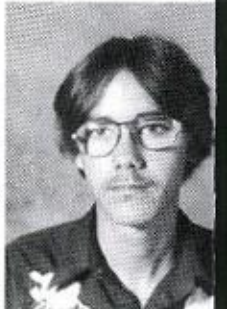
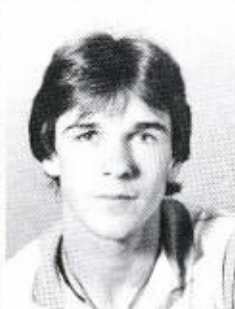
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Darrell Fitts
Missy Fitzgerald
Sissy Fitzgerald
Cynthia Flores
Tracy Fogle



Vashti Forbes
Liz Forkin
Tammy Fortenberry
Tommy Foster
Laurie Frate
Sarah Frazier



Ernest Freeman
Natalie Fulcher
Gunter Gable
Renee Galindo
Randy Galindo
Steve Gallager



Francis Garced
Isidro Garcia
Jimmy Garcia
Richard Garcia
James Gettys
Brian Giacomozzi





Scoring

During the year some juniors took the PSAT/NMSQT test. These tests were a first step for taking college entrance exams. Counselors took time out of their schedules to give juniors the exam and time to go over the scores with them later.

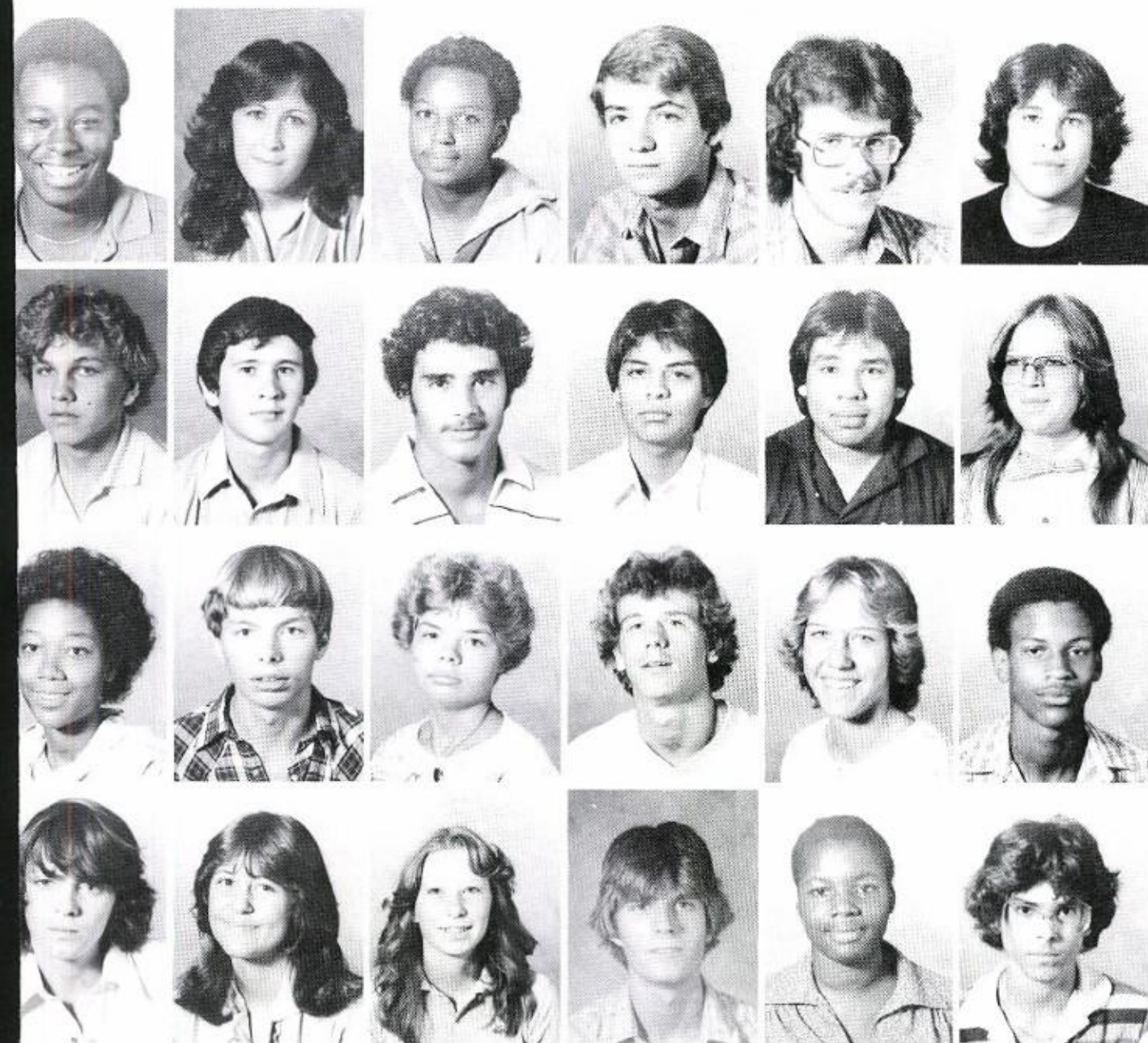
If the scores were high enough, students qualified for the National Merit Scholarship Program, which gives students a chance to qualify for various scholarships. Mena McCarthy, a senior, was a finalist from the 1981 test.

The test was not one that a stu-

dent could study for and it was a comprehensive exam. The test covered mathematics and vocabulary. Martin Glynn said, "The vocabulary in the test wasn't too hard, but the math was confusing at times."

The turnout for the exam was large. Mrs. Hazel Carter, House 2 counselor, said, "The exam ran very smoothly."

RUSHING to class with only 6 minutes to accomplish the things they need to do are Chris Hays and Valerie Woodruff.



Ted Gibson
Christina Gielish
Linda Gladney
Steve Glaze
Martin Glynn
Eloy Gomez

Josef Gomez
Tracy Gomez
Jesse Gongora
Steve Gongora
Roland Gonzales
Carla Gray

Laveretta Greene
Raymond Greere
Vivian Greere
Peter Gregg
Rita Grejda
Craig Hancock

Danny Hankins
Lori Harmel
Angela Harnage
Russ Harper
Joyce Anne Harrell
Donald Harris

What Will I Wear?

A common frustration was what to wear, but it could be solved with the variety of clothes in fashion.

"Preppy" had been popular for years for both girls and guys. Polos, button-down shirts, sweaters and topsiders were all part of the attire. When asked if the preppy style would last, Saralynn Flores said, "It's going to go out of style someday, but it will never be totally out of fashion."

Western has never been out of style. Blue jeans, flannel shirts, and boots are comfortable and were worn even by those who didn't consider themselves "cowboys."

Bandanas had always been around, but they had come back into style. They were not just the traditional colors of red and blue. They ranged in color from pink to purple to black.

The "tuxedo look" came into fashion for both guys and gals. Both could wear the black pants and white tuxedo shirt with tie. It was a dressy type of clothing, but students liked wearing it to school because it was still comfortable.

Although guys and gals had problems deciding what to wear, the variety of clothes out on the market gave them a good choice.

A. CHOIR students show the variety of jeans that are popular among many students. B. DENISE PITTS wears one of a variety of mini skirts worn by many students. C. WEARING the popular bandana look is Linda Madueno. D. ANOTHER one of the more popular styles is G. Q. Wearing the lapel-less jacket with the bow tie is John Smith. E. JAMES JONES and John Smith model the preppy look. The young men are modeling clothes from Saxon's Men's Wear. F. WEARING the popular tuxedo look is James Jones. G. WEARING the popular oxford shirt is Saralyn Flores. H. THE comfortable, casual look which consisted of a blazer and slacks is being worn by David Dennis.

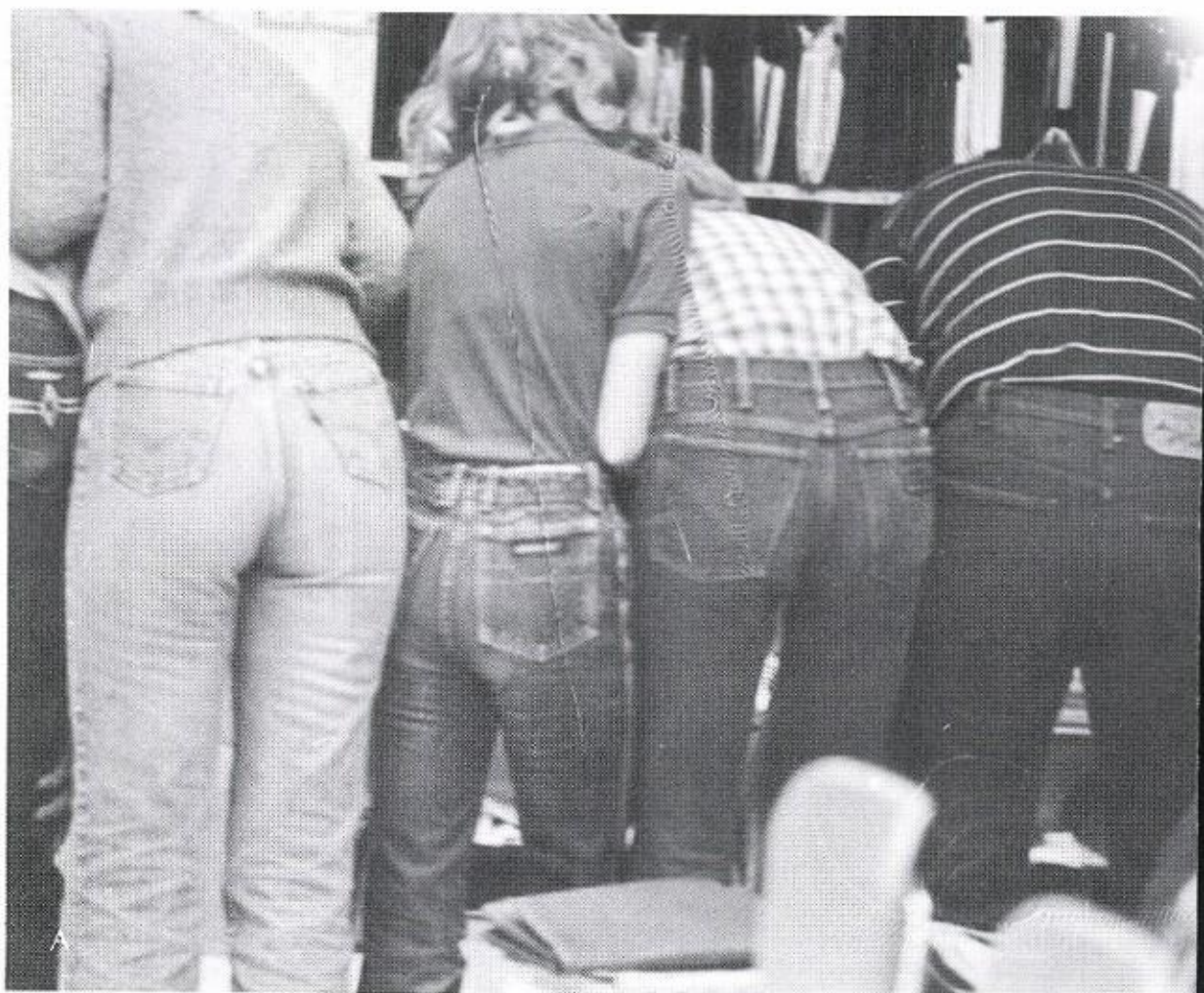




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Paul Hay
Angela Hayes
Dennis Hayes
Chris Hays
Tana Heginbotham
Lori Heidtbrink



Del Henderson
Tim Hicks
Michelle Hickson
Sean Higgins
Steve Hinshaw
John Ho



James Hodges
Michael Hodges
Lisa Hogan
Terri Hojnacki
Angela Holverson
Gene Hopkins



Amanda Hoshaw
Tonia Houston
Donna Hughs
Leslie Hunsucker
Kim Ingleton



TAKING a few minutes at the end of class to talk are Linda Madueno, Martin Baker, Brenda Pellazar, and Larry Kaputze.

Hunks are In



Television made a change this year. Instead of watching well-rounded females bounce around, networks switched to well-built, good-looking guys in the fashion of Tom Selleck. Many male orientated shows like "Magnum P.I.", "Knight Riders" and "Matt Houston" were popular.

The networks finally realized more women watch television than men do; so the networks came up with shows that will appeal to women. Becky Driggers said, "I really like the new shows on T.V.; it's about time the T.V. people wised up," Saralynn Flores said, "I'd rather see guys than girls any day". Much of Ellison's female population were watching T.V. a bit more now.

Although girls enjoyed the shows,

they want them to be good shows worth watching. "Magnum P.I. does very well in the Nielson ratings each week." Joni Lutz said, "I like the fact that there are more guys on television shows." Sylvia Hardin said, "A lot of shows have good-looking guys on them, but a show needs more than good looks to succeed."

The males of Ellison had a slightly different view of things. Jerry Brennan said, "I like the action in the shows like 'The Fall Guy,'" Pat Gill said, "I like the action in the shows now". This season it seemed that many people were satisfied with what was on T.V.

Ted Gibson and Sherry Premo dress as twins for Twin Day.



Kim Ingram
Edwina Jackson
Kristie Jackson
Patrick Jackson
Terrelyn Jackson
Leslie Janiszewski

Maurice Jenkins
Renee Jennings
Debra Johnson
Dorothy Johnson
Michael Johnson
William Johnson

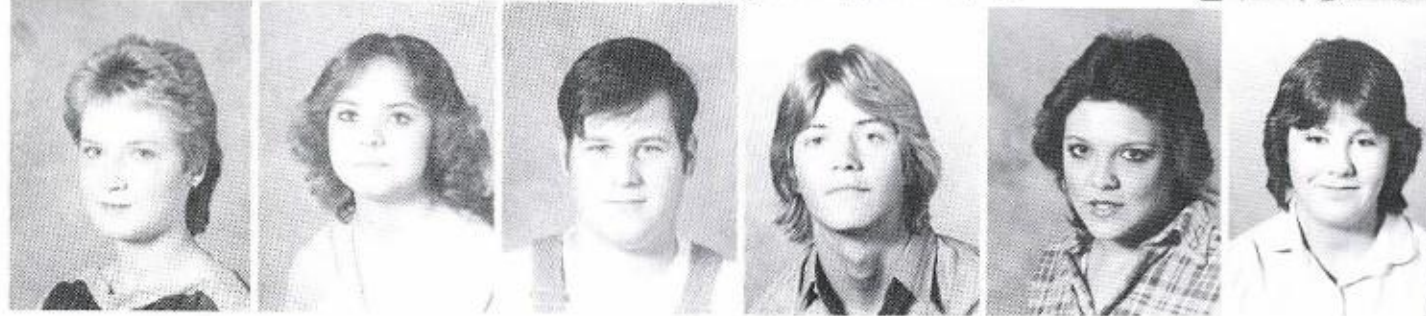
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Claudia Jones
Donna Jones
Gabriel Jones
James Jones

Tim Jones
John Judy
Jack Karibian
Becky Keefe
John Kelly
Scott Kerschner

Eric King
Lance Kitchens
Frank Knight
Patrick Knight
Robert Koehne
Liz Koloski



Lynn Korican
Gale Kratzenberg
Kevin Kronenberger
Ritchie Kryzwonski
Donna Lamb
Mary Langsdale



Steve Lazar
Maureen LeBan
Sundok Kee
Tammie Lee
Patricia Leismann
Joe Lerma



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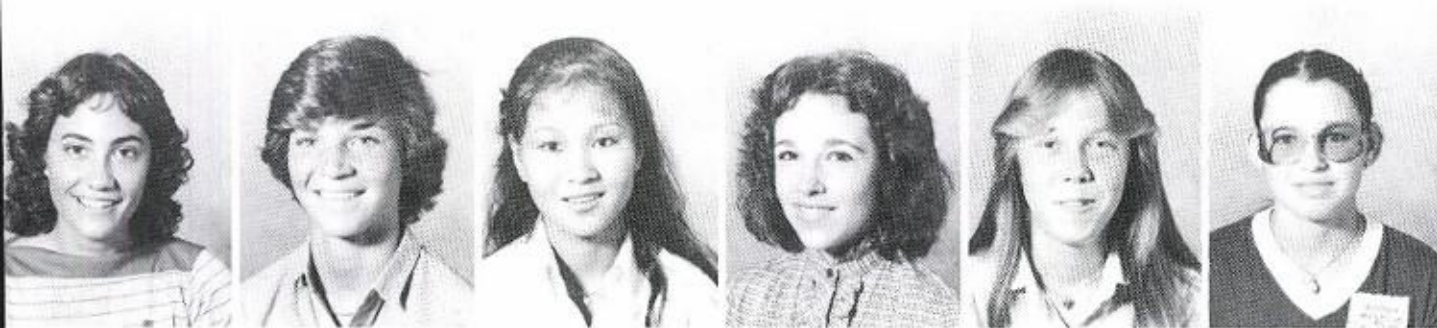


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Shunta Lomax
Alma Lopez
Pete Lopez
Patty Lowe

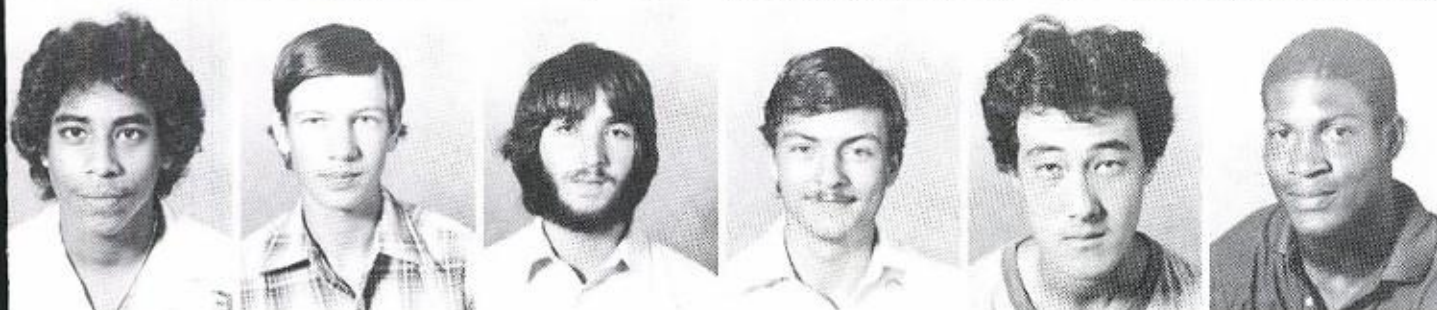


WORKING on a lab in class are Tanya Heginbotham, Ginger Chafin and Greg Crowell. VICKIE NESTER talks on the phone to a friend at lunchtime.

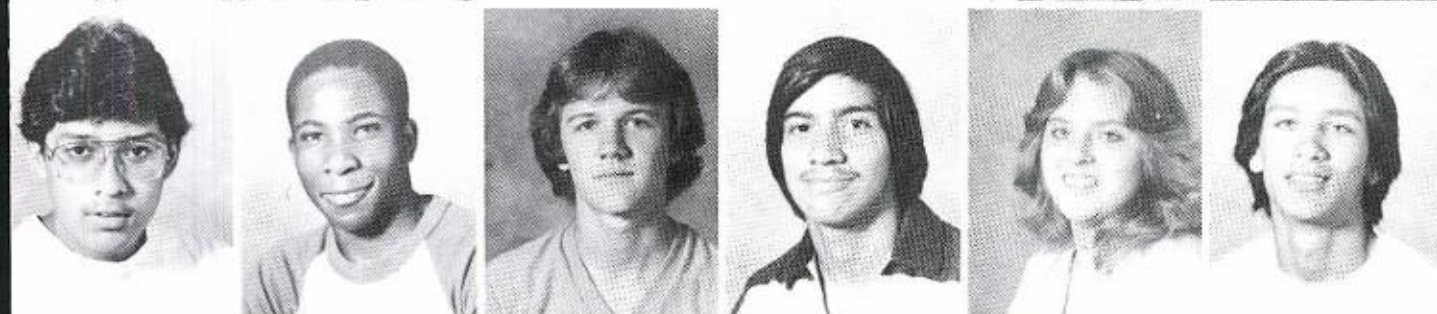




Tracie Lutze
Kristin Lydahl
Sun Kyung Lyuke
Jean Mabry
Christina MacDowell
Donna Mackey



Chris Magdaleno
Michael Mahoney
Michael Maier
William Mahoney
Floyd Maples
Alex Marengo



Roberto Marin
Carl Glenn Ford Marine
Eric Markwood
Joseph Marquez
Evetta Mashburn
Anthony Maskunas



Roberta Mata
Avery Matthews
Elizabeth Maya
Jim Mays
Kathy Maze
Gary McAllister



KATHY BUCKLER smiles after proofreading her paper and finding no errors. MANY students and parents watch a Color Guard presentation during Open House.



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Lonnie McCasland
Linda McCullogh
Pati McDaniel
Thomas McDermott
Florence McDonald
James McKee



Christine McWhirt
Michael Meckley
Heyda Median
Jimmy Medina
Angie Mendoza
Joselyn Meno



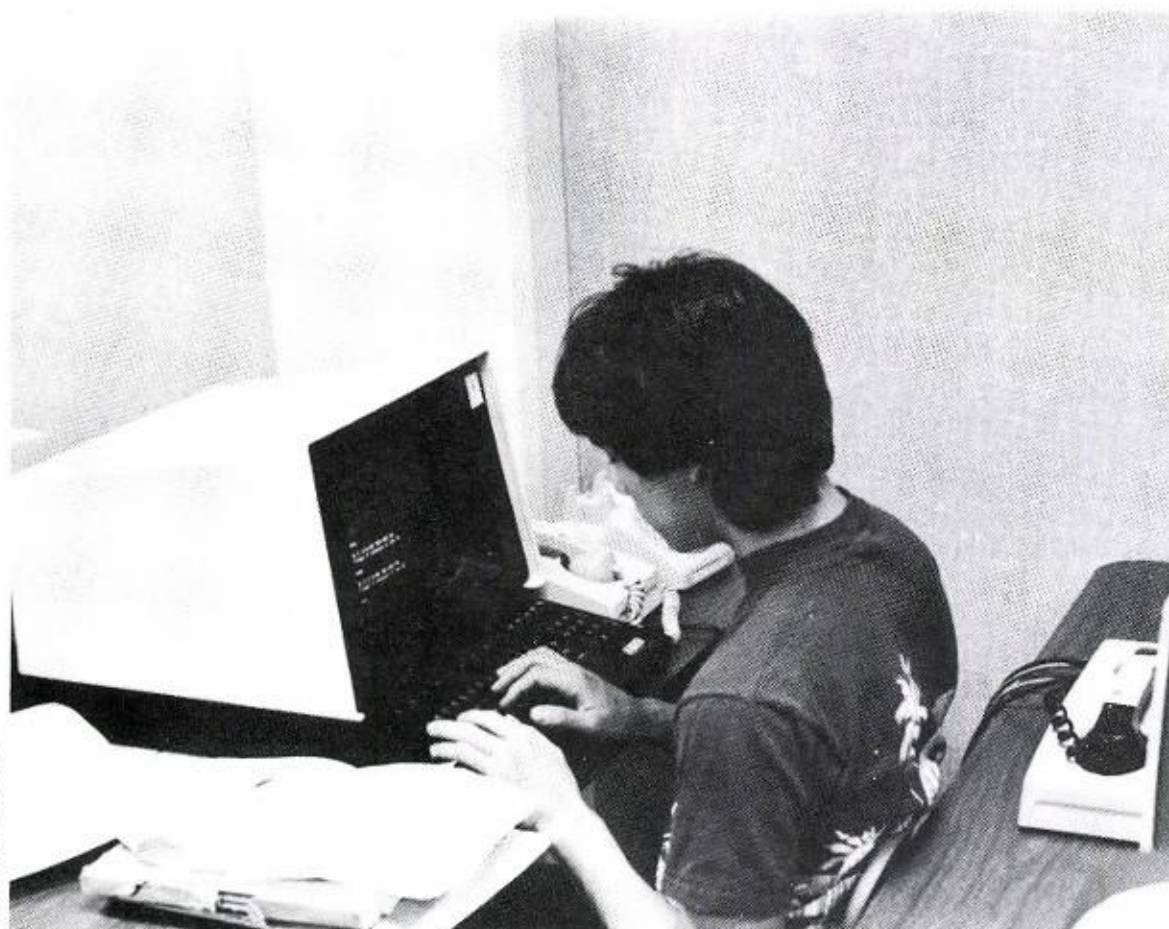
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James Miller
Terry Miller
Mary Mills
Linda Milner



Peter Mireles
Melody Mixon
Paul Modjeski
Del Montgomery
Jamie Moody
Detleo Moore



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TYPING a program in computer math is Scott Aoki. DISPLAYING her outfit for friends while walking down the hall is Juanita Thomas.





Han Moore
Janice Moore
Marvin Moore
Jamie Morales
Jorge Morales
Paul Morkovsky



Karen Morse
Judy Moscheo
Surasak Napatuluna
Addis Navarro
Tracy Neale
Stephanie Nickolan



Lori Nicolet
James Noe
Gisela Nowell
Anita O'Boyle
John O'Brien
Corinne O'Conner



Kathleen O'Conner
Olaf Oettle
Rachel Ortiz
Paula Oshea
Russell Overheu
Albert Owens

If A Locker Could Talk

"Let me out of here! Take me to class, please! Get me away from these smelly socks and leotards." If the contents of a locker could talk, these are the things they would say.

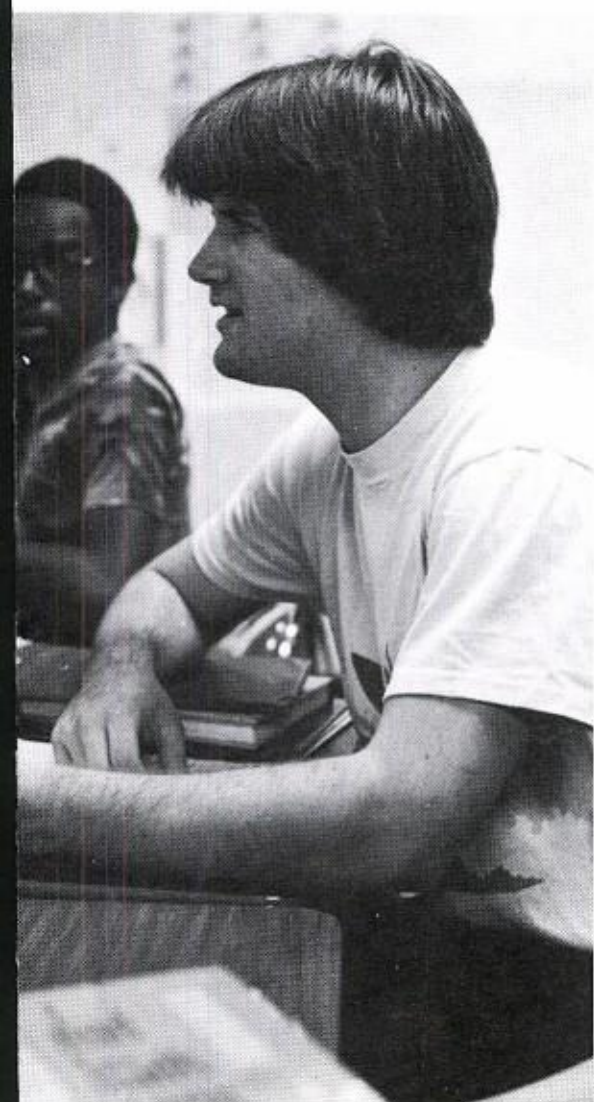
Each locker had two persons assigned to it. Of course, some people invited their closest friends to share a locker with them. In some cases, lockers held four English books, thirty-nine folders, thirteen assorted other textbooks, and one pen or pencil that everyone had to have for his next class. When winter came, the coats caused the 34 inches by 10 inches lockers to overflow.

Between classes students

gathered around the lockers to pick up books for their next class or to leave notes for friends, notes that sometimes were lost forever. Doors slammed and locks snapped as the bell rang and everyone dashed to class.

When the last exam was over in the spring and each student had claimed those items he wanted to take home, the lockers remained. During the last week faculty and staff cleaned out the remaining lunches left from January and peeled the stickers off the locker's front. Once again the lockers were spotless—at least until new students were assigned to them.

Charlie White looks on as Chris Seger listens intently to a classmate's opinion.



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Everyone knew this number; it was a chance to escape. Family Problems! Homework! Research papers! Escape! "Come on, forget about all of those problems, just for one night!" "Let's go to a concert!"

Students found out that concerts were the best way to relax after a long, hard week at school. Roland Campbell said, "It's exciting, something to do, and a way to blow money." Van Halen, ZZ Top, Foreigner, and Molly Hatchett were some of the rock bands that performed in Austin. The Cars, Cheap Trick, The Go-Go's and The English Beat played for the more punk or new wave listeners. The ticket master at the Frank Erwin Center was always busy receiving phone orders for tickets.

The long wait for the concert day was just about as hard as counting the days to Christmas. Then, the big day. The concert was more than expected, enormous clouds of smoke everywhere, revolving lights, and green laser beams. The next day at school, one found himself almost bragging and flaunting his new concert shirt. Many students' wardrobes were made up entirely of concert T-shirts. Rock folders made a good sell at the local record shops. They covered such groups as Rush, Loverboy, Reo Speedwagon, and Molly Hatchett. Whether it was rock or country or soul, students found a unique way of showing that their group was number one.

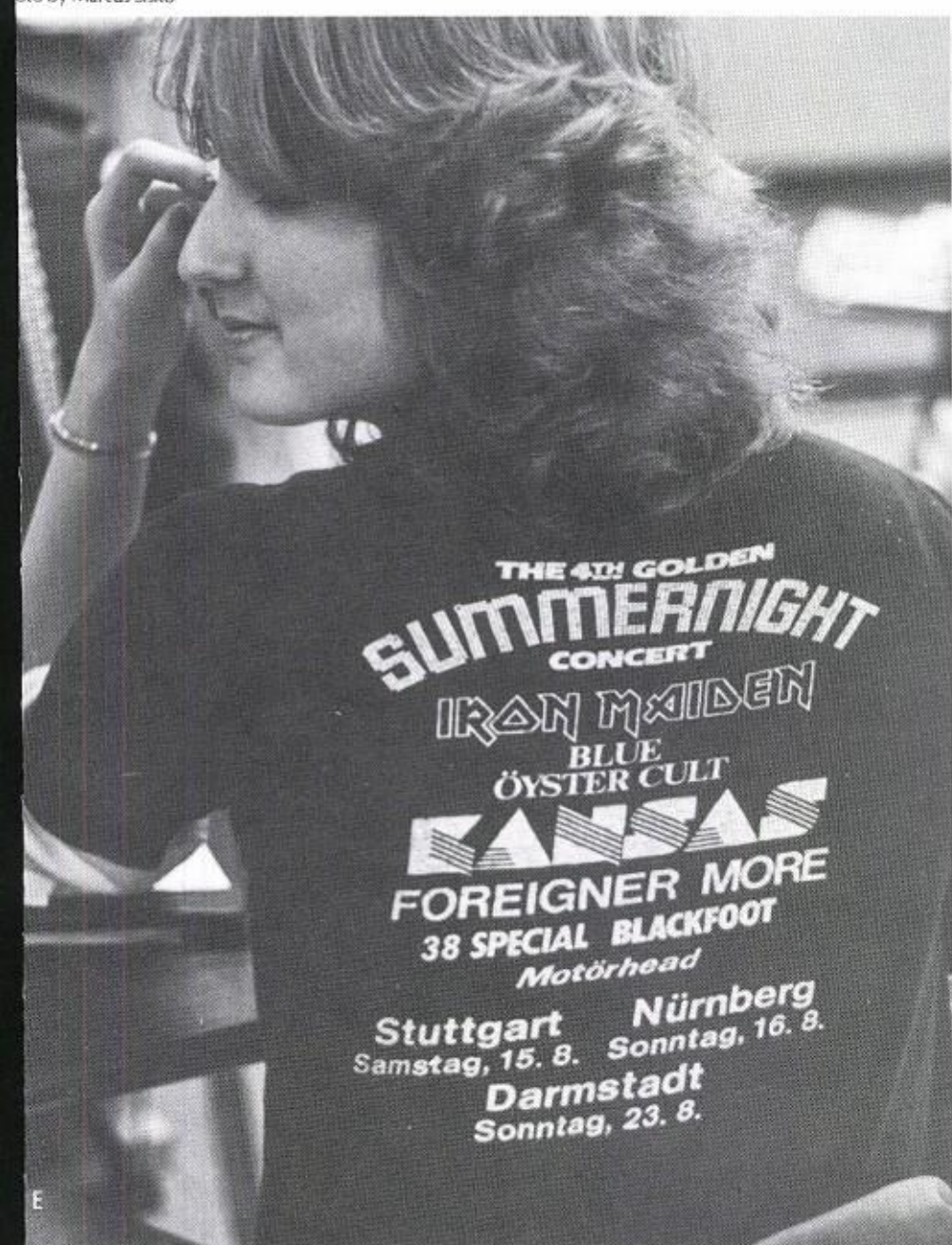
A. WEARING a "SAXON" shirt is Martin Glynn. They were Molly Hatchett's special group. B. WEARING the shirt of one of his favorite middle of the road groups is Steve Bibiano. D. SHOWING the casual clothing worn by many concert goers is David Dennis. E. GERMANY is the place where there are many tours. This shirt advertises the 4th Annual Summernight Concert. F. SCREAM DREAM by Ted Nugent is a shirt worn by many rock fans. STYX is a long-time favorite, and many of these shirts are seen around school.





D

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E



F



G

Huggables Are Here

Cute, soft, cuddly and always there when one needed them—no this did not refer to boyfriends or girlfriends.

Owning a stuffed animal has become a nation-wide necessity for people of all ages. Why not? They're adorable to look at, always there to give that needed hug and catch the tears when life just wasn't going well. Those animals took a quite a bit of beatings-verbal and physical yelling at it, pretending it was so-

meone else and throwing it around the room wishing it were someone else, all of this only to have to apologize.

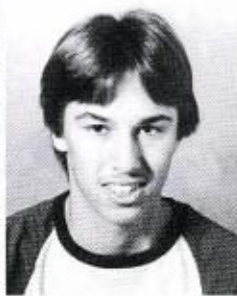
These snuggly companions included teddy bears, smurfs, Garfield, Snoopy, pink panthers and most unforgettable of all, E.T. Saralynn Flores said, "Stuffed animals do help ease aggression but also bring out the child in someone." Flo McDonald said, "My stuffed animals just make me happy!"



James Palacios
Robert Panky
Janet Parades
Perry Parker
Pat Parsons
Sara Pate



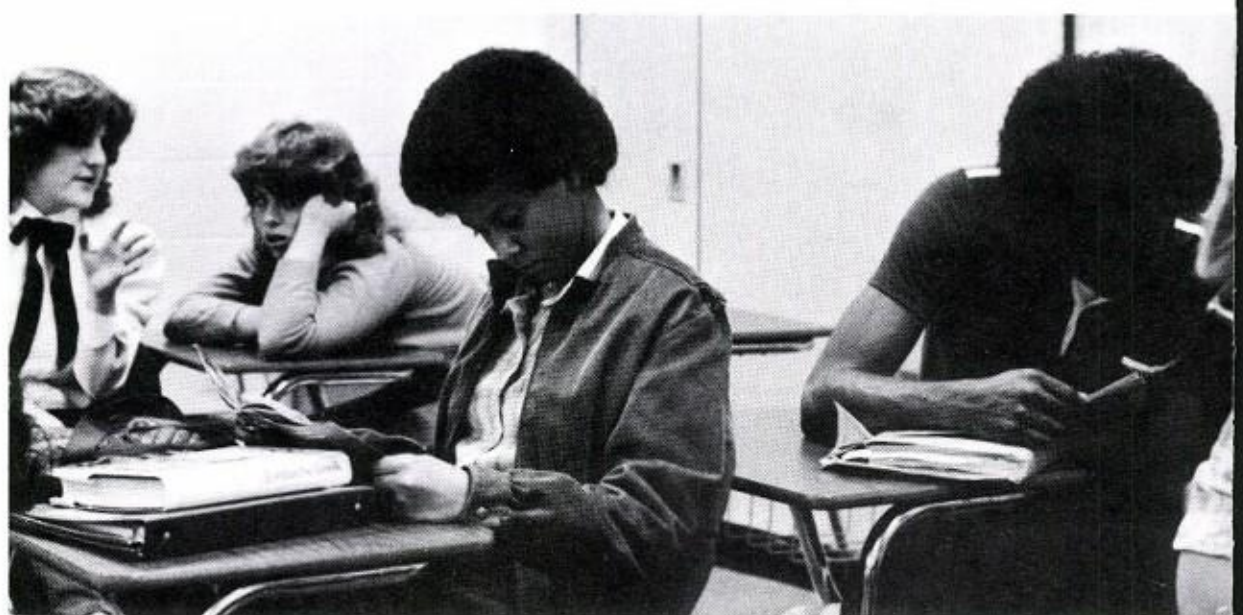
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Steve Pennington
Jorge Perez
James Person



Joel Phillips
Jerome Pitts
Trevor Porter
Sherrie Premo
Jamie Presley
Deborah Price



DISCUSSING notes and information in his American Government class is Coach Cina. KEEPING themselves busy during the last few free moments of class are Lisa Hogan, Sara Frazier, Victoria Payne, and Brian Johnson.





DISCUSSING procedures for their research paper are Judy Lee and Chumpol Mireles. MIKE SEGER Talks to friends during lunch while Cindy Levi uses her time to study.

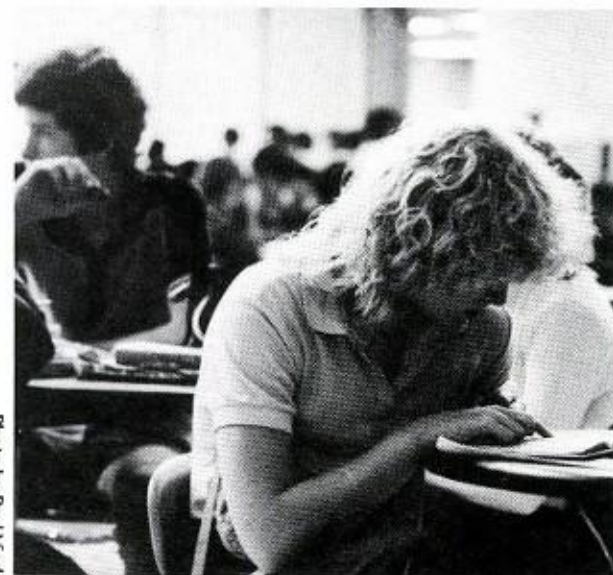


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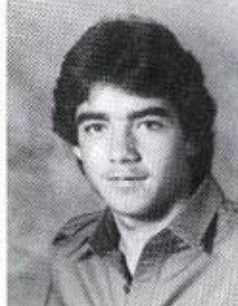
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Ann Mari Rice
Anita Riley
Robert Ritter
Laura Rivera
Maira Rivera
Michael Rizzo



Melissa Robbins
Tracey Roberts
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Ronald Roder
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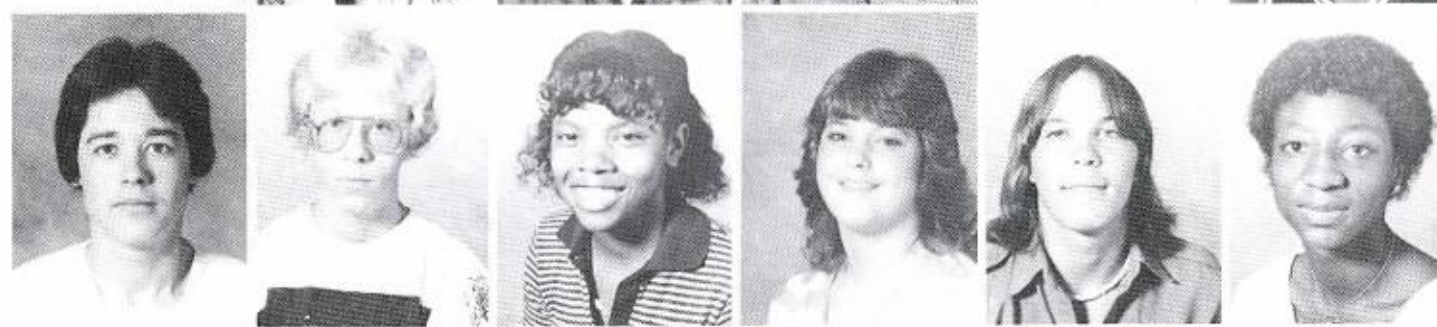
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Ralph Sanchez
Bobby Sanders



Dixie Scott
Ralph Sebexen
Patricia Sedillo
Timathene Sellers
Miguel Sequeira
David Shannon



Steve Shaw
Frank Shawker
Pamela Shelby
Dena Shelton
Fred Shelton
Teresa Shelvn



Kelly Silveria
Tim Singley
Marcus Sisko
Louis Smien
Clinton Smith
Tracy Smith



Roll'Em

After a week of strenuous school work, many students relaxed watching the latest movies. Joni Lutz said, "There's nothing else to do, but we go to Harker Heights and Copperas Cove a lot where it's only one dollar."

This year's most popular movie was "E.T." Other popular movies that dealt with school were "Porky's," "Fast Times at Ridgemont High," and "Homework."

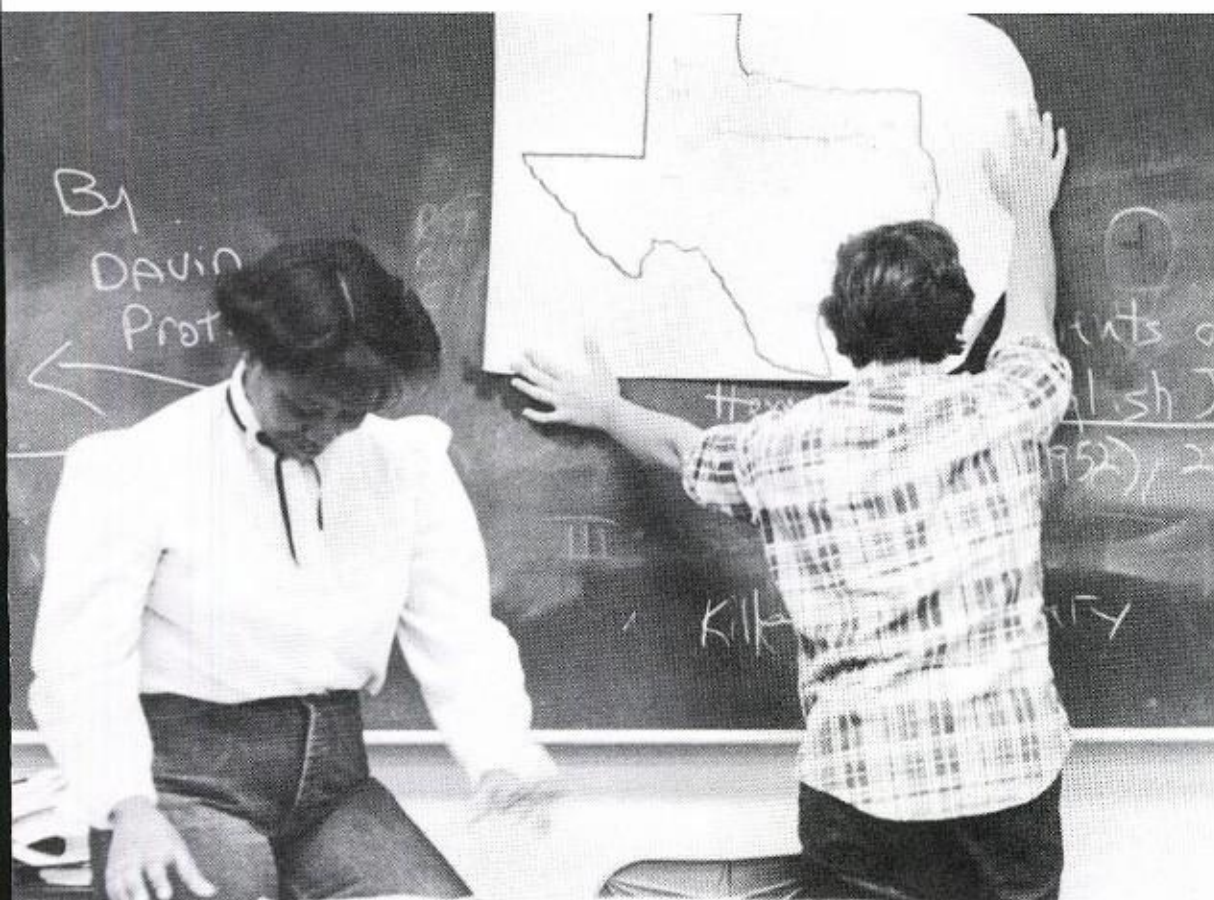
Going to the movies was a time to see friends and to catch up on the latest gossip.

It was not always easy to see the movie of one's choice. Many movies were rated "R", which restricted those under seventeen from seeing a movie without their parents. However, quite a few students were successful in getting in to see the movies.

LEAVING for lunch after a rigorous morning of school are Mike Cox and Jean Mabry.



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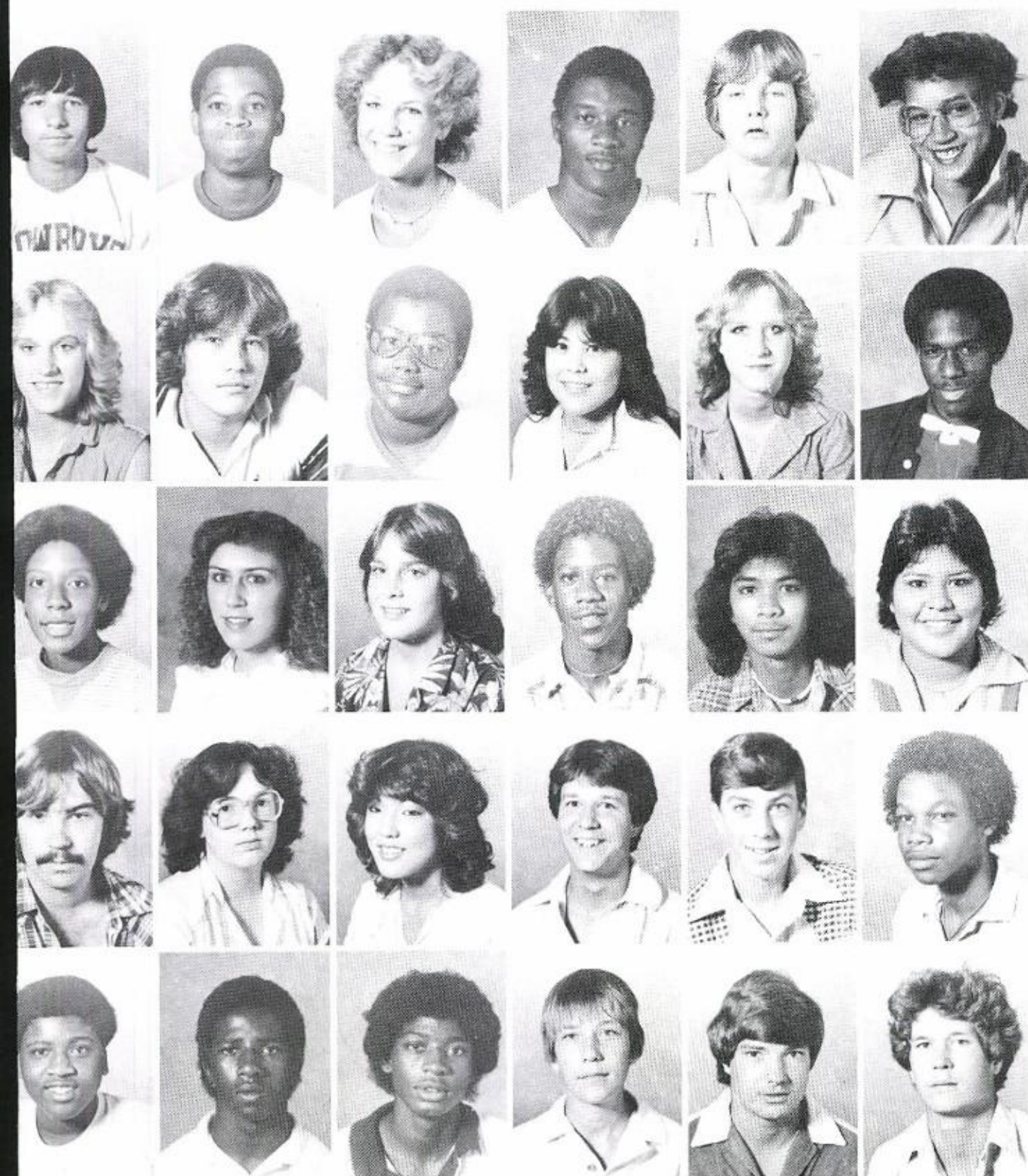


Roll'em cont.

When asked how he made it past the ticket sellers, Mark Eicher said, "You just have to act older and they usually won't ask your age."

Movies were humorous and exciting as well as frightening and full of suspense. Although very different, movies all had one thing in common—they held the interests of various students.

VASHTI FORBES is giving an oral report on HUCKLEBERRY FINN in English class while Tommy Bolin helps hold the props.



Francis Sherrard
Byron Snowden
Toni Sortino
James Spikes
Michael Spraul
Troshell Spruiel

Katie Stalter
Richard Starr
Gregory Stevens
Theresa Stewart
Tina Stratton
Michael Stray

Jophena Strong
Joanne Sullins
DeAnne Summers
Gregory Swane
Tom Taijeron
Lydia Tamez

Robert Tatro
Kim Taylor
Malinda Taylor
Charles Tarry
Thomas Thilman
Gerard Thomas

Kenneth Thomas
Bobby Thompson
Frank Thompson
John Thompson
Robert Thompson
Andy Timmons

Lisa Timmons
Nikki Titus
Dee Dee Torres
Paul Torres
Paul Toutant
John Tuerk



Jimmy Tyquiengco
Roger Tyson
Donny Vale
Chris Valmores
Paul Van Buskirk
Clara Vann



Rip Van Winkle
Sandra Vargas
Sylvia Vasquez
Maria Velez
Patricia Vinon
Scott Voyles



Estelle Wagner
Danny Walker
Kim Walker
Robert Walls
Betty Walsh
Gary Walton



Music Makes the World Go Round

"Have you heard that new song by Men At Work? I can't remember the title but it sounds really awesome." New songs were a part of everyone's day to day interests.

Popular records included country, soul, and rock, but they also came from new areas such as punk rock and new wave. Punk often featured newly developed musical sounds and a driving beat. New wave was a mellower form of punk.

Veteran bands such as Chicago, Fleetwood Mac, and Journey continued to record hits while the Go-Go's, Asia, A Flock of Seagulls, Rick Springfield, Loverboy, and Men At Work made the top forty also. Some popular singles were "Hard to Say I'm Sorry", "Heat of the Moment", and "Working for the Weekend." Country music welcom-

ed top acts like Sylvia, David Frizzell and Shelly West. Alabama and Hank Williams Jr., Al Jarreau, the Gap Band, and Luther Vandross produced best-selling soul songs.

As each new area of music welcomed new artists, so did the public. Sylvia Hardin said, "I've always liked it (soul)." Tommy Bolin said, "I like to listen to rock because it takes me away from the real world."

Whatever the reason, everyone listened to some kind of music. Whether it was the sound of a new wave group like Devo or a mellow rock band like Toto, music seemed to provide a form of escape.

SHOWING her school spirit by dressing up the Friday before Halloween is Yvonne Saenz.





David Warmath
Greta Washington
David Watts
Gerald White
Greg Wilkinson
Collette Williams



Laurie Williams
Melissa Williams
Bonnie Wilson
Charles Wilson
Gatha Wilson
Jerold Wilson



Johnny Wilson
Lavon Wilson
Terry Winston
Kendall Wiseman
Kim Wolgomatt
Bill Wood



Carol Woodruff
Sonya Woods
Patricia Woodward
Vikki Wright
Jaime Zamarripa
Steve Zelis

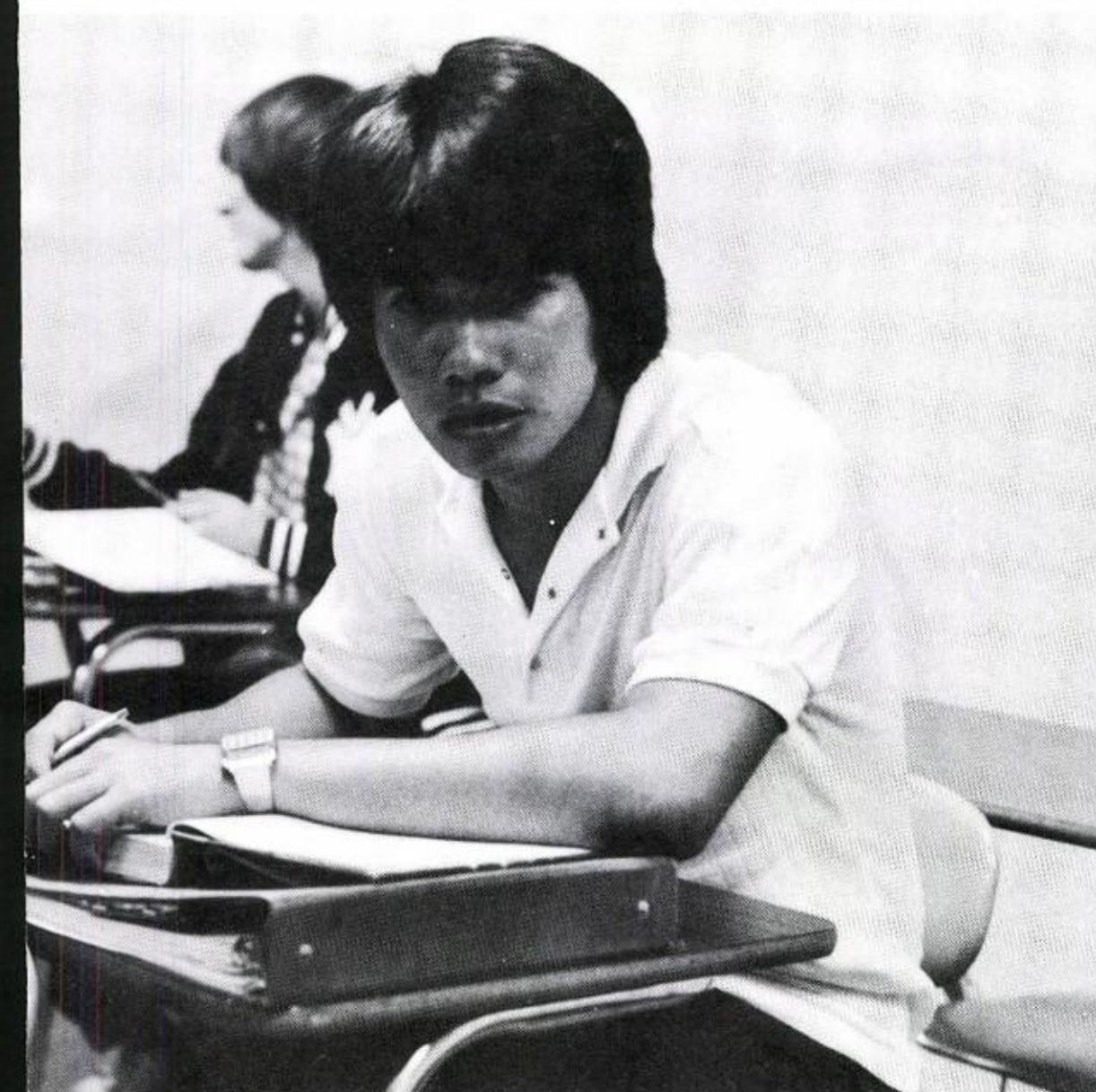


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LOOKING up from his work to talk to his friends is Eric Tavanlar. EVEN though costumes were popular on the Friday before Halloween, Ron Duckett surprised Janet Ward and Bary Heidtbrink as he walked down the hall in his toga.

HELPING with the haunted house are Mark Zimlich and Scott Aoki. DURING the Temple game, Jenny Huertes, Lee Harris, Gerald Price, and David Jacobson participate in the door decorating contest.



Dwight Abel
Christeta Abraham
Dennis Adams
Katherine Adams
Peggy Aguilar
John Allen



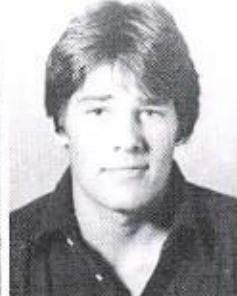
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Lisa Anker
Wesley Armstrong
Darrell Arnold
Angie Ashley



David Baggett
Penny Bailey
David Baker
Dawn Baker
Quenton Baker
Ruby Barbosa



Michelle Barga
Darin Bargin
Candy Beadles
Renee Bennett
Gerald Bethea
Gerard Bethea



Will I Be Next?

The time, October, 1982, the place, the U.S.A., seven people died from cyanide laced Tylenol, a tragedy which started an epidemic of copycat killings. People never dreamed this would happen; but it became reality.

Panic swept the country and people thought they would be next. Jeanna Daude commented, "I was scared to buy anything because I was scared it could happen to me next."

Because of this crime, other people began to tamper with things like mouthwash, eyedrops, and candy. Because the crimes happened around Halloween, they made Halloween just another word in

some parts of the country.

The epidemic hit Killeen, but it wasn't serious. On Halloween, candy was found tampered with. In one piece of candy, a little white pill was found and in another a needle; luckily, no one was hurt.

Because of the fear of being next, few children went trick-or-treating, and if they did, they only went to the families their parents knew. Rather than staying home, children attended carnivals, costume parties, and haunted houses which either school P.T.A.'s or community groups sponsored.

The Key Club and Keyannettes helped man the haunted house in the mall.

Another problem which arose around November 17 was the finding of a syringe in the 440 7-11 store. No one was hurt because the store closed. The management didn't want to take any changes; so they buried everything that could have been a hazard to the public at the city dump.

Students held strong opinions about these events. Vicky Lawrence said, "I think the extra activities on Halloween were a great idea because the children still had fun without getting hurt." The reason the person or persons did this is still unknown, but the question will always remain, "Why?"



Marcus Bibb
Hope Bickham
Randy Black
Rodney Blanks
Karen Boatner
Scott Bonham



Dorisa Booker
Joseph Boyd
Lisa Boyd
Madeline Brackin
Mark Bradley
Kathy Brennen



Mike Brennen
Stephanie Brewster
Mark Broadway
Saundra Broaddus
Noi Brockman
Marie Brower



William Brown
Larry Bryant
Michelle Bryant
John Bucholz
Brad Buckley
Michael Bulla



Lisa Burnley
Debra Bush
Ramona Buss
Thomas Buss
Michael Cady
Marko Calaunan

Adrienne Calle
James Campbell
Linda Campbell
Madison Campbell
Sharon Campbell
Suzette Capers



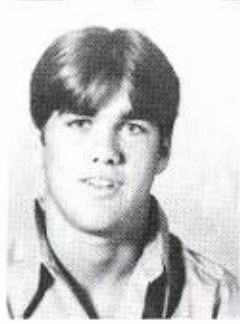
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Carol Caputo
Rachael Carillo
Ronald Carson
Mozell Carter
Kayna Casteel



James Cheadle
Kim Chapman
Hyon Cong
Susan Chung
Danny Chupp
Pat Clark



Mark Clay
Charles Clayton
Pat Coddington
Byron Cole
David Collier
Bobby Collins



Iris Colon
Raymond Conkling
Billy Cook
Elisa Cook
Fran Cook
Bryan Correira



Please Come to House 1.2.3

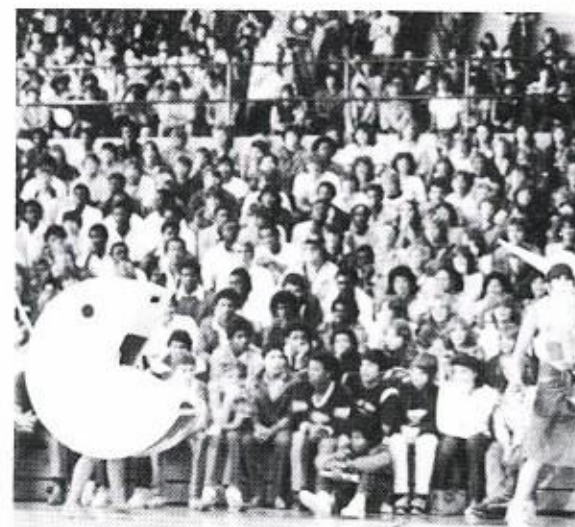
"Please send John Q. Student to the house principal at your convenience. These words from the box at the front of the room sent chills of fear running down the spines of even the most innocent students.

"What did I do?" Ken Thomas asked himself when he heard his name. Most students wondered whether their cars were parked in illegal parking spots, if their tardies in first hour class had caught up with them, or if the office had called the

wrong person.

Sometimes the calls were to inform students of pleasant events. They were the winners of scholarships or were finalists in the PSAT/NMSQT test. Seniors who were applying for college had to see counselors for recommendations or for signatures on applications.

No matter what the reason students were called to the office, their first reactions were usually, "Oh, no! Not me!"



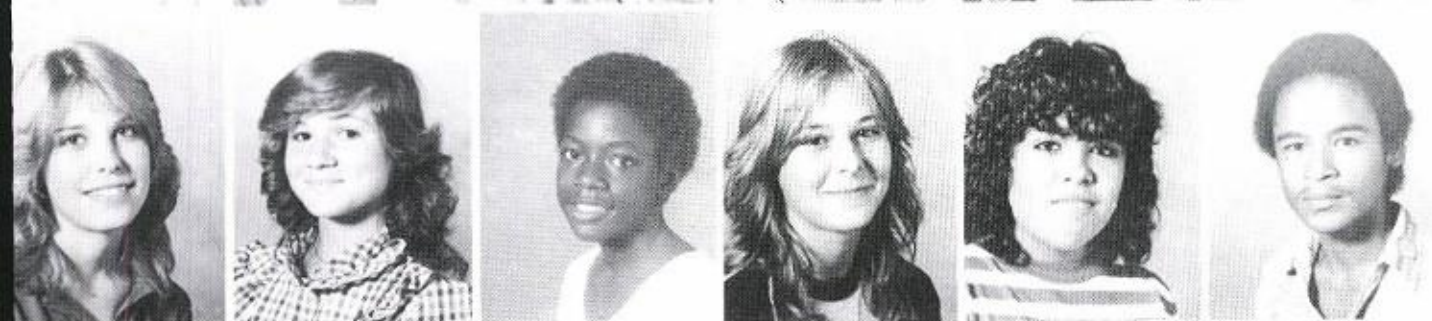
DURING the Bryan pep rally, the N.H. Pacman chomps his way to victory.



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Louisa Covert
Jorg Convington
Christine Cowden
Mike Cowden
Jeff Cox



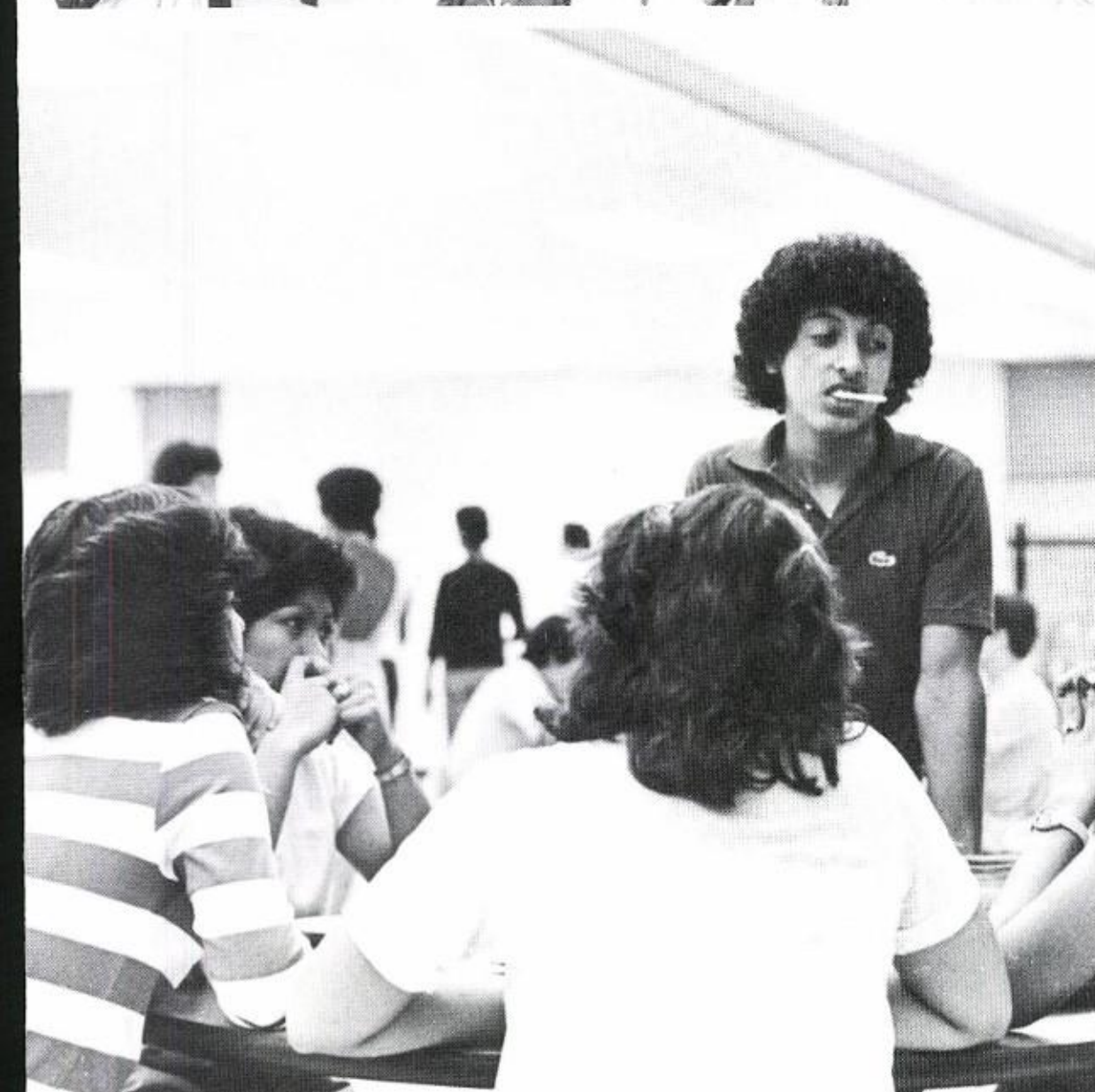
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Andrew Crawley
Jonathon Crista
Charles Culbert
Sherry Culp
Julie Daniels



Deanna Daude
Patty Davis
Ratunda Dawkins
Sherry Dean
Angie DeLaRosa
Eric DeLeon



David Demel
Bobby Dewee
Linda Diaz
Durrell Dickens
Albert Diluzio
Debbie Ditto



SITTING in the cafeteria before school are James Garcia, Cristeta Abraham, Anne Lisa Soliz and Mickie Tyquiengco. GLENN HOWELL dresses up as a military police officer on Halloween and shows off his costume to his class.

Work That Body!

What do aerobics, jogging and bicycling have in common? They're great for the body!

There's a new craze stretching all over the U.S.—exercising. Exercising has become a recreation, a chance to meet new people; and most importantly—it's healthy! Driving attitudes and modern technology make it easier for people to enjoy themselves and the results.

Eating the right foods goes hand-in-hand with exercise. Women were concerned about the food they ate and of course counting the calories. Men are more concerned about muscle-building and body conditioning.

Terri Duncan said, "I think the most important and enjoyable exercise is aerobics because it trims and strengthens the body." Randy Sullivan said, "To me, running is the most important exercise because it conditions the body the most."

Diet and exercise are the two factors which promote a happy, healthy individual!

A. WORKING out with weights during off season keeps the athletes in shape. Charles Allen spots Alex Morenco as he attempts to lift a few extra pounds. B. AEROBICS has become even easier to learn and enjoy. Mrs. Rosen teaches Shonda Waller, Patricia Berry, Janice Wilson, Tonya James, Tametha Henderson, and Monica Douglas the latest steps in aerobics. C. JOGGING, still one of the most popular exercises, is a daily routine for Ricky Ray. D. LIFTING weights has become a fast growing exercise among men and women. Charles Allen demonstrates the cling and jerk. E. FOUND at a variety of newstands and libraries in any type of women's magazine is usually a new diet. Melissa Black reads the latest diet in **Glamour**.

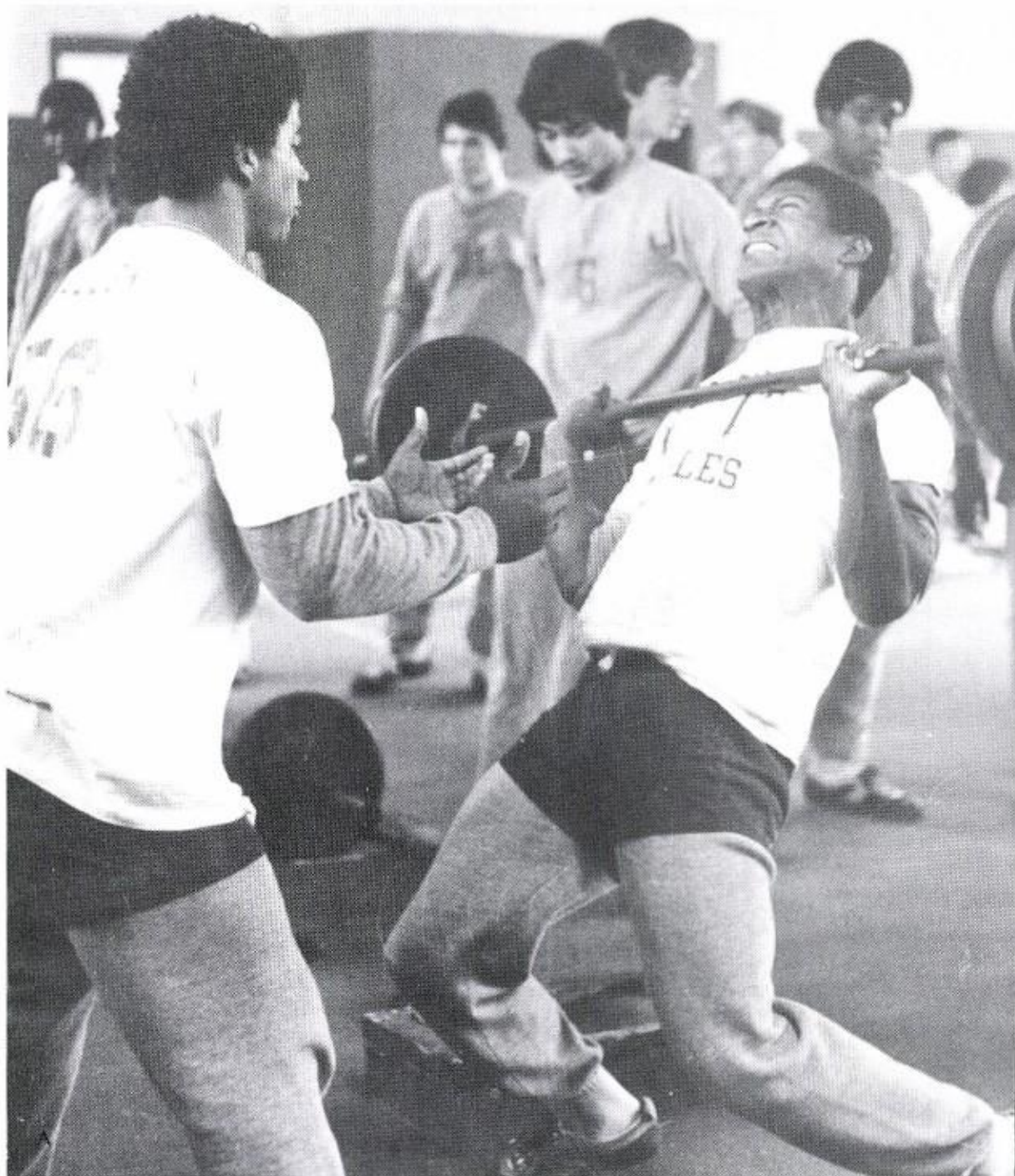


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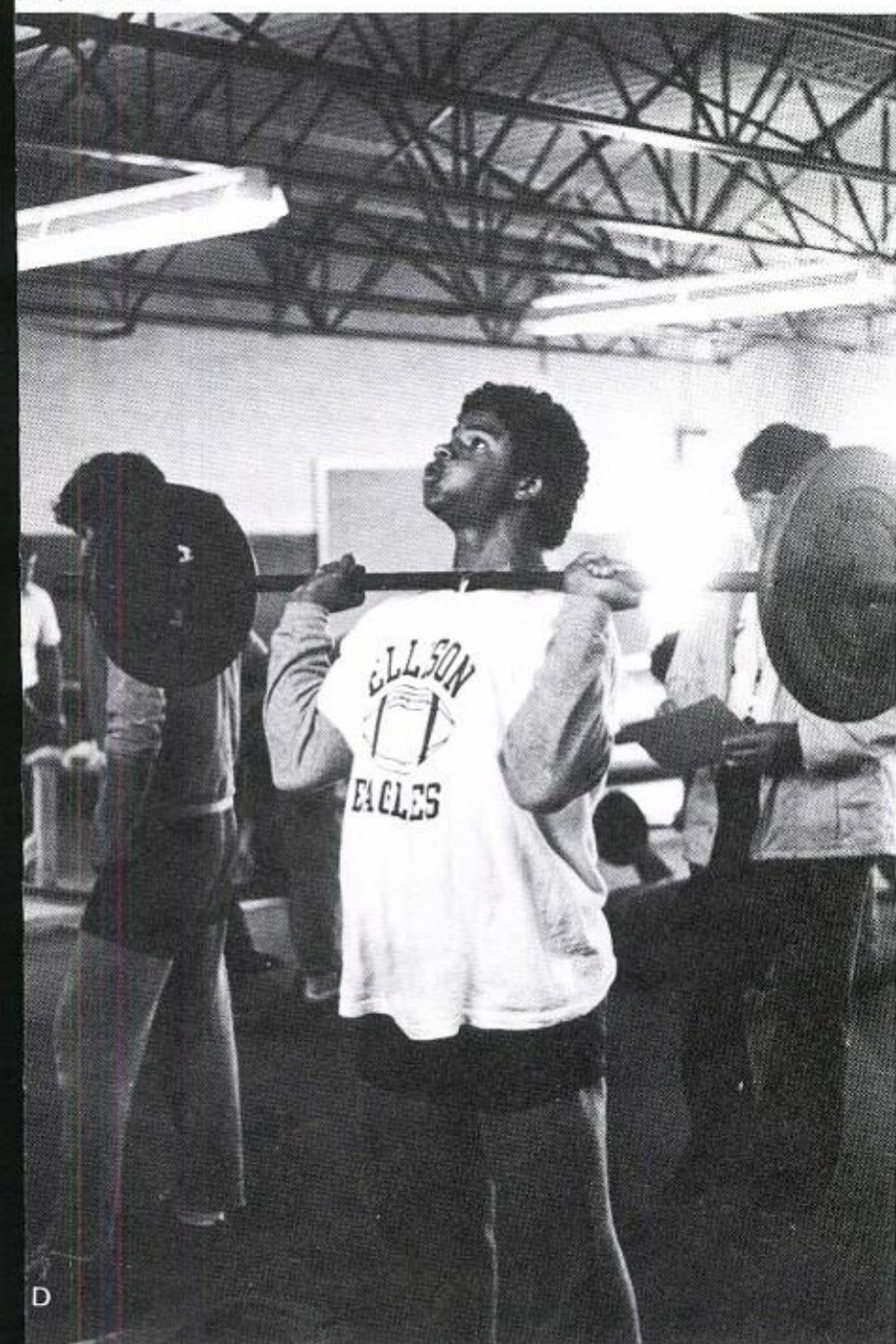


B



C

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D



E

Austin Lives a Fantasy!

City lights! Summer breeze! Makes you feel all right! Was it reality or just a fantasy? It was the feeling a person would experience while sitting through the three group concert which consisted of Aldo Nova, Cheap Trick, and Axe.

This event took place at the Frank Erwin Center at 8 p.m. on July 25. Axe was considered the warm-up group but proved that they were everything but amateurs. Aldo Nova sang his hit song "Fantasy" along with his other chart hits such as

"Fooling Yourself" and "Hot Love".

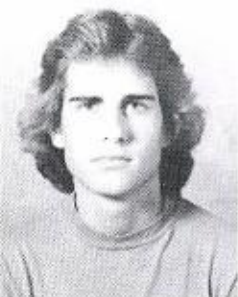
Cheap Trick followed with new songs from their "One on One" album, along with old ones such as "I Want You to Want Me," "Dream Police" and "Can't Stop the Music."

The concert was a great success as applause rumbled throughout the Drum. Listening to the stomping of feet and the clapping of hands was an experience one would never forget!

DIXIE SCOTT and Dolleen Gallagher talk while waiting for the bell to ring.



Bob Doggett
Lee Dombroski
Susie Donald
David Donner
Caroline Dorsey
Duane Drake



Dawn Drake
Jimmy Dubose
Charles Dunlap
Kevin Dunn
Joe Ealsey
Tony Easterling



Doug Eggebrecht
Linda Ellis
Scott Ellis
Trish Emery
Michael English
William Eagon



Karin Erickson
Lisa Erickson
Rachael Espinoza
Brian Evans
Jennifer Evans
Amanda Everhart



Leon Evertt
Daniela Famble
Mike Farmer
Carla Favors
Karen Fidler
Felicia Finch

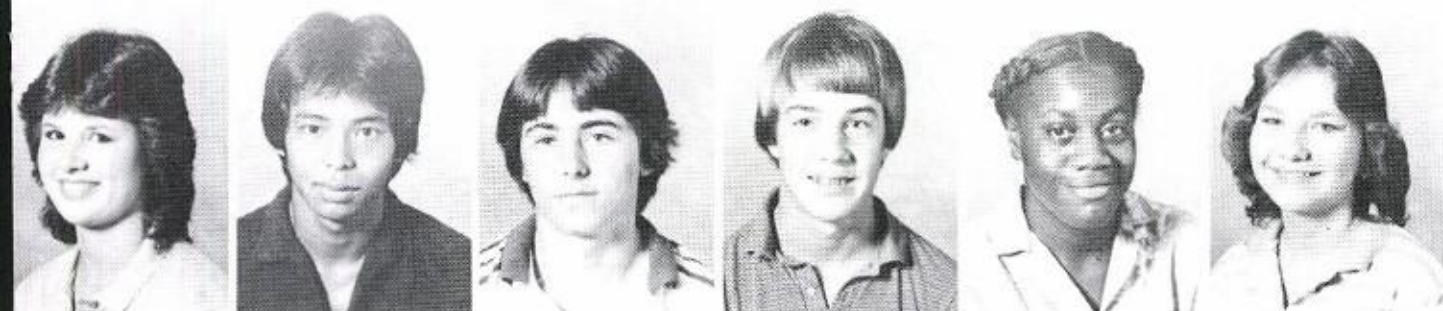




Donna Fleming
Michell Flynn
Alan Ford
John Ford
Robert Ford
Alecia Fox



Carol Frazier
Cathy Frederick
Jeff Furr
Dolleen Gallagher
Pete Galvin
Linda Garcia



Jeanne Gautier
Tweese Giannotti
Pat Gill
John Gilmore
Kim Gilmore
Karin Gomez



Thomas Gomez
Audrey Gongora
Timothy Gongora
Brett Gordon
Steven Graham
Gigi Green



DEBRA BUSH and Davetta Paul sit on stage while having a snack. WALKING before school, Vickie Nester and Grant Glover stop and talk to friends.

Ugly is Cute in America

A creature that had wrinkled greenish brown skin, a neck that could expand from six inches to eighteen inches, large obnoxious feet and a long index finger that glowed with an orange light—this description did not sound like a typical American sex symbol, but it was of someone who was just as popular. E.T., or the Extra-Terrestrial, was ugly but cute to people. He became something to love and admire.

E.T. first greeted the American public last summer but continued to warm the hearts of many throughout the year. The movie "E.T." was an unforgettable story of a small boy named Elliot who found a creature from outer space. The movie concerned Elliot's experiences with the loveable alien. The movie proved to be a success with the public when it grossed

nearly \$290 million dollars in theaters in the first six months across the country.

The movie market was not the only area where E.T. succeeded. This adorable creature also invaded the commercial market with posters, buttons, bumper stickers, night lights, stuffed toys, plastic models, lunch boxes, T-shirts, jewelry and even fountain pens. "I love E.T." became one of the most popular slogans of the year.

E.T. was loved by many people and for all kinds of reasons. Nancy Roberson commented on E.T.'s appeal, "He's so sad looking and clumsy; you just want to protect him and help him somehow." E.T., the movie, appealed to all. As Zack Aoki said, "I like E.T. because it made me laugh and cry, and I came out of it feeling good about life."

THE cafeteria serves as a place where students can visit or study.



Mark Greenough
Bim Grooms
Lawrence Gross
Charlotte Gschwind
Pat Guerra
Lisa Gulig



Beverly Guyton
Meg Gwaltney
Denise Hamby
Fred Harris
Lee Harris
Robby Hatfield

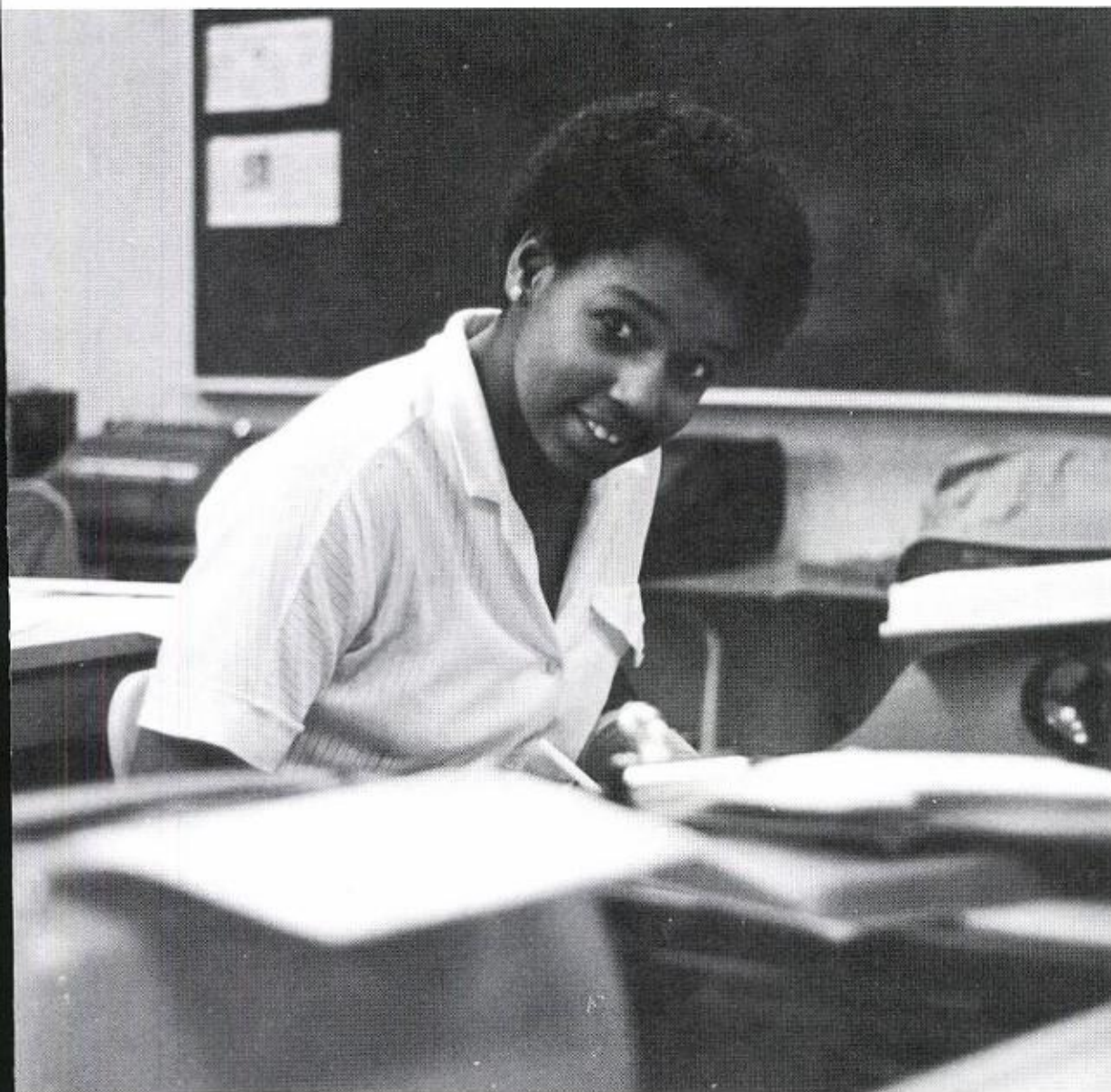


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Stephanie Hill

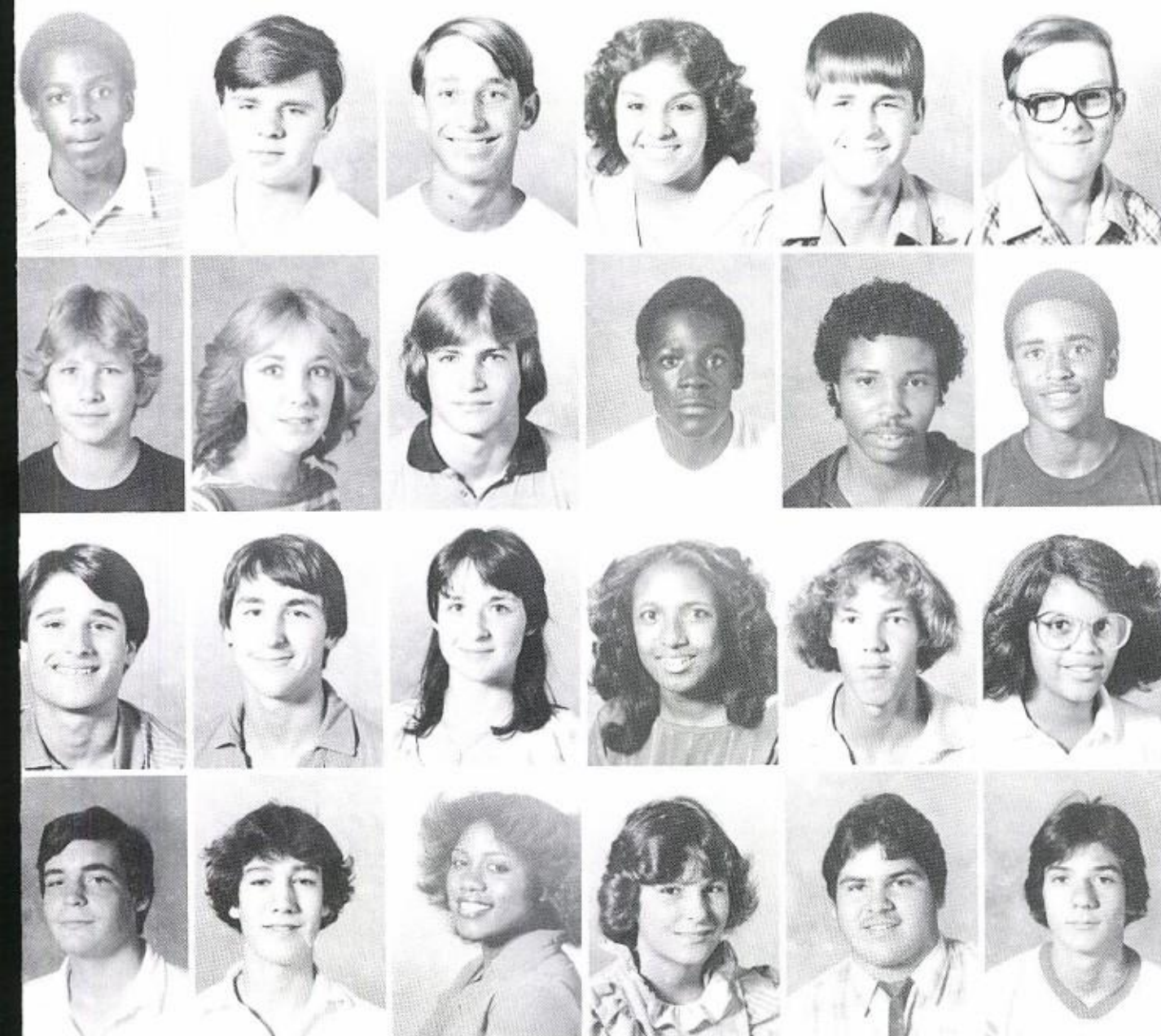


Charles Hinshaw
Michael Ho
Lore Hoffman
Sherri Holland
Tammy Hood
Robby Hopkins





FINISHING up her typing assignment is Linda Gladney. RUSHING to get to class before the tardy bell rings are Sharon Campbell and Maryann Riccardi.



Richard Horne
Carl Howe
Glen Howell
Jenny Huertas
Michael Huff
Charles Hufford

Larry Hughes
Sharon Hyde
Tommy Izaguirre
Don Jackson
Richard Jackson
Rudy Jackson

David Jacobson
James Janbaz
Rebecca Janba
Felecia Jenkins
Brian Johnson
Dee Jonnson

Steven Johnson
Steven Joiner
Connie Jones
Lisa Jones
Frankie Joyal
Jeff Joyal

Keith Kearney
Christina Keefe
Patty Keefe
Chrissy Keller
Frank Kepa
Keri Kephart



Joe Kidd
Patty King
Lorena Kintigh
Mark Kirksy
William Klosinski
Charlene Kousman



Shannon Durz
Lagala Laird
Ricky Landeros
John Landez
Jason Lange
Lewis Sterling



Galen Lim
Tracy Limbacker
Pdero Linan
Russell Litsey
Michelle Littlejohn
Nancy Lockett



Miguel Lopez
Wayne Lovelis
Donnie Lowden
Brian Lowell
Vicky Lowrance
Jamesia Lyons



What Are We Going to Do?

Not wanting to be caught home on a weekend, many student splanned a variety of diversions to get out of the house. Some of the more common things to do on the weekends were going to a party, seeing a movie, a football game or basketball game, going out to eat, or going to Putt-Putt to hang around and talk to friends.

Even with all these things to do many still felt bored. Bobby Thompson said, "It gets boring doing the same thing every weekend. There's never anything new." Others felt the exact opposite. Tametha Henderson said, "I think it's fun.

There's lot of exciting things to do."

If a person was hungry, he had many choices of places to go for fast food. Mission Taco. Mr. Gatti's, Taco Bell and MacDonald's were the most popular. If students wanted a classier dinner, they could go to Benjamin's, Hunan's, or O'Phelans. All had its share of business with the weekend crowds.

Putt-Putt was the newest teenage hang-out for playing putt-putt, playing video games such as Defender, Centepede or Ms. Pac-Man or sitting around gossiping with friends. Cynthia Rodriguez said, "Everybody goes to Putt-Putt."



Brenda Pellazar wears the most popul style, blue jeans, pullover shirt, and a blu bandana.



Fred MacDowell
Monica Mahem
Irma Marquez
Regina Martinez
William Mashburn
Doris Mateo



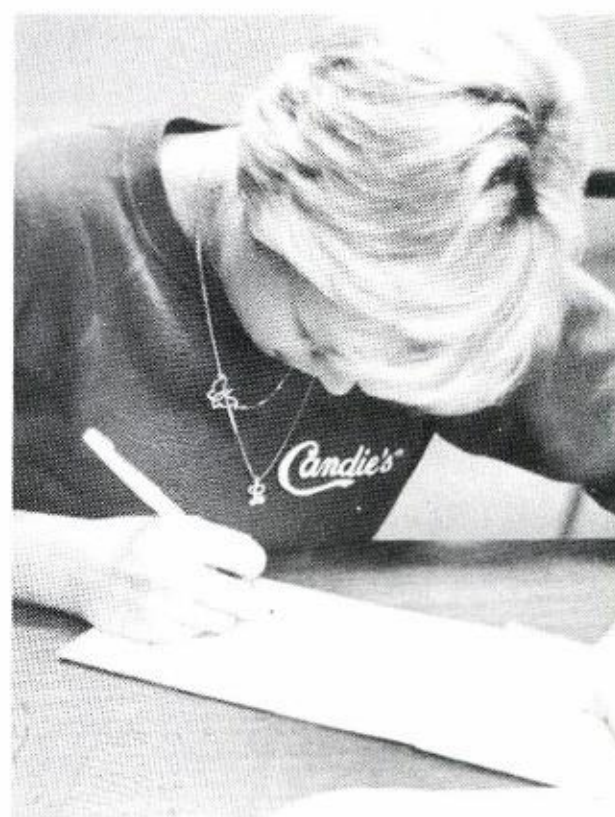
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Dixie McDelva



Cindy McMurry
Jeff McPherson
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Stacy Miller
Jacques Mills



Charles Mitts
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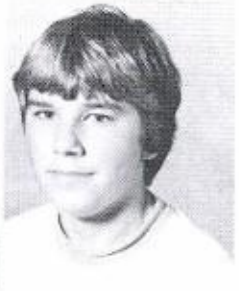
LOOKING around as she enjoys her lunch hour is Chris McDowell. RUSHING to get her shorthand assignment done is Linda Campittelle.

IN Ms. Hill's third hour Physical Science class are James Price and Claude Carson

arm wrestling. SHOWING their expertise on the uneven bars are Kristy Pitts and James Campbell.



Ann Moss
Angela Mullen
Steven Mulligan
Curtis Murchinson
Shawn Murkland
Donna Murray



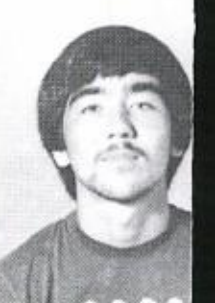
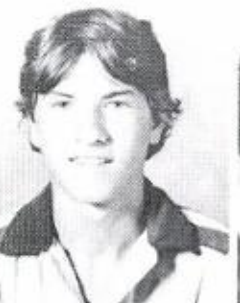
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Mike O'Brien



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Debbie Ott
Juan Owens



Carlos Pabone
Willie Pabone
Kim Parker
Terry Parker
Davette Paul
Charles Peavler





They are Everywhere

Jeans, jeans and more jeans, everyone had a pair. Designer, or not, old or new they were almost always blue.

Jordache, Gloria Vandervbilt, Sasson, Calvin Klein, Levi's and Wrangler were some of the names seen on the back of jeans. Others like the Penney's plain pocket jeans attracted students who wanted to be different.

Students preferred to wear jeans because they were comfortable and casual looking. Joe Daggs said, "I

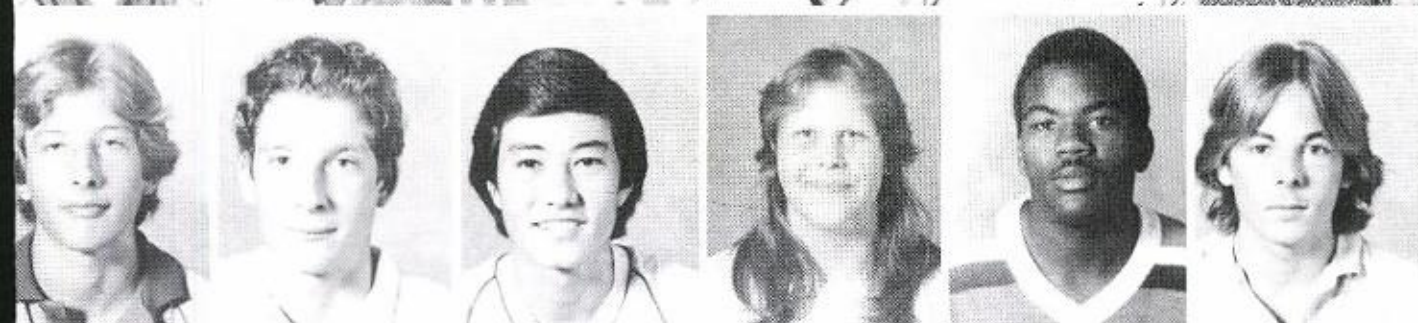
would rather wear jeans than anything else." Other students wore jeans because they were very fashionable if they were worn with the right accessories such as Polo shirts, bandanas and topsiders. Trish Burks said, "I like to wear jeans because they are very stylish."

Whatever the reason, the most popular clothing with students was jeans.

TALKING to friends during lunch is Misty Worth.



Daniel Perdue
Kirston Peterson
Jamie Phelps
Pageant Philips
Tim Piasta
Kristy Pitts



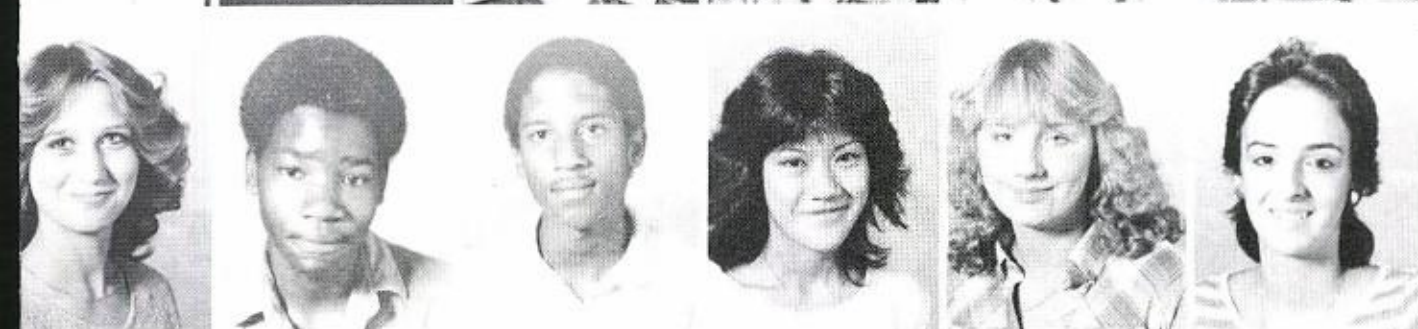
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Gerald Price
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Lisa Quisenberry
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Deidra Radford



Cecilia Ramos
Luis Ramos
Larry Ray
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Kevin Revis
Mariann Riccardi



Carol Rich
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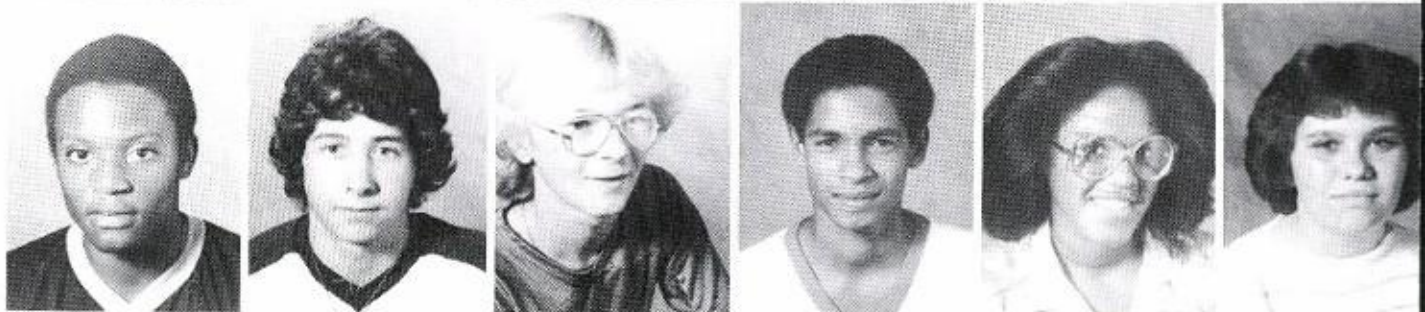
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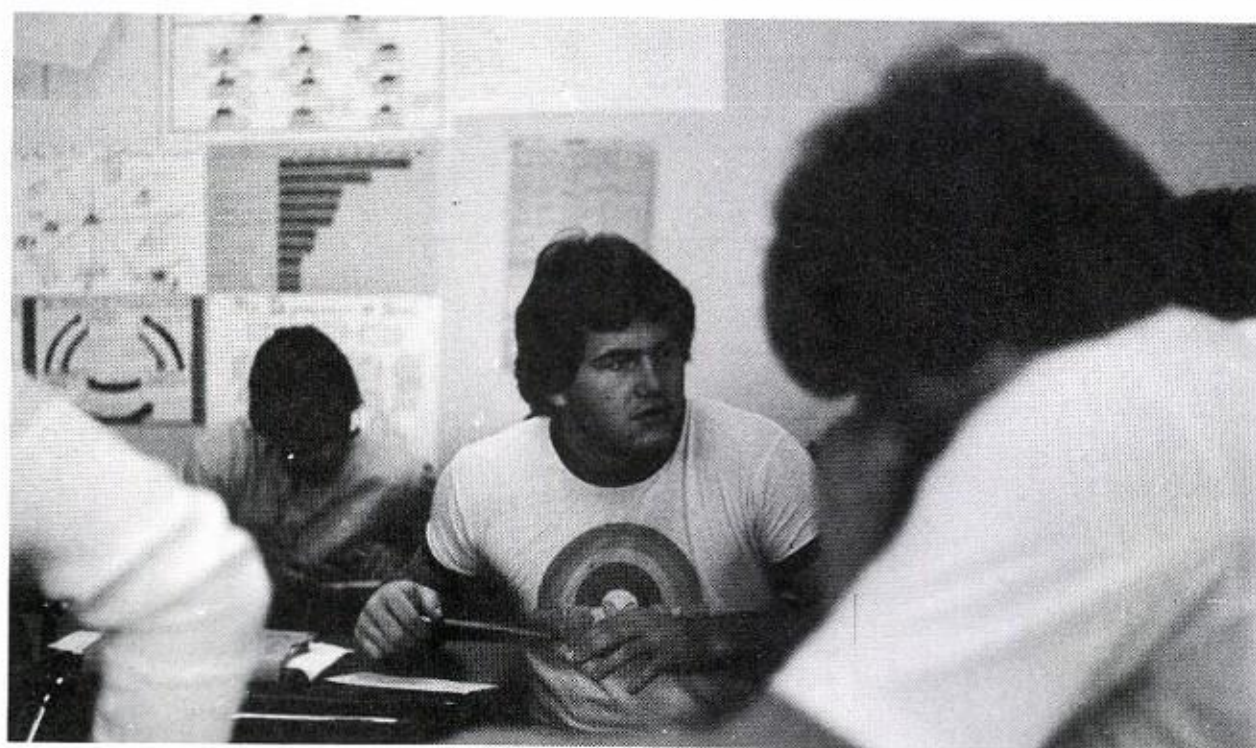
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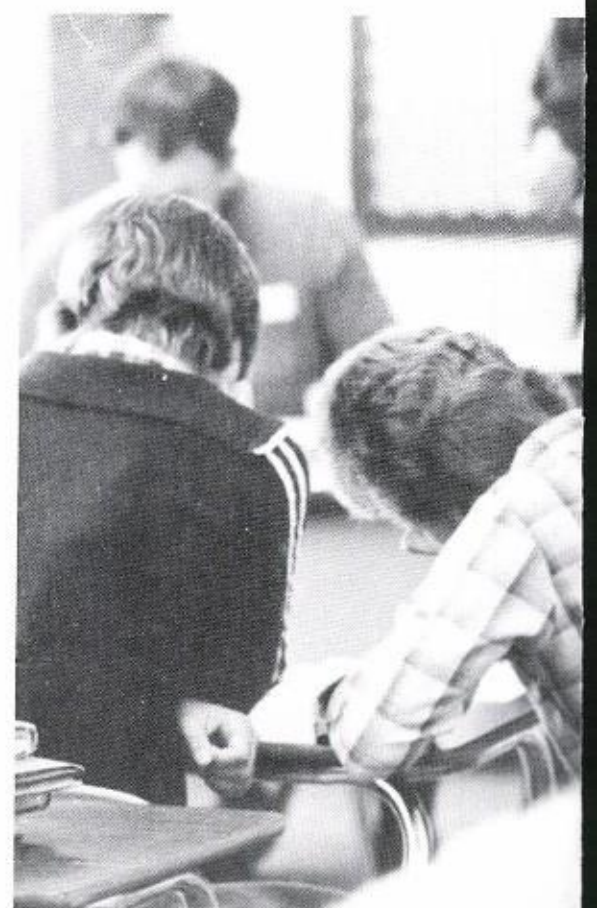


Leon Shannon
John Sherard
Wilfred Sheppard
Toni Shelato
Dawn Silva
Judy Simmons



DISCUSSING a class assignment with a classmate is Lance Fox. STUDYING last

minute notes for a business test are Ritchie Krzywonski and Terry Parmer.





Should You Have One?

A job. Most students thought they should have a job. But, there were disadvantages and advantages.

Some of the advantages were a sense of independence, achievement, gaining experience, having money for going out, clothes, and special occasions. A few disadvantages were spending less time with family and friends, working late hours, not getting enough sleep, not having enough time for homework

and keeping grades from falling.

Anthony Trevino, who worked at American State Bank, said, "I feel that the problems that can come along with working are minor compared to the advantages."

Most student agreed with Anthony. A job was necessary to buy a car and all the designer jeans they wanted.

TURNING to say hello to a friend is Belinda Blancharda.



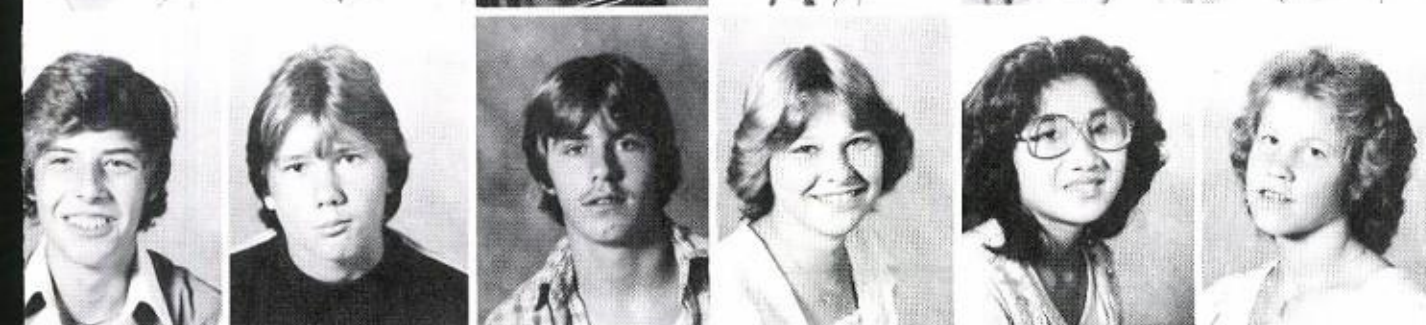
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William Smith
Sandra Snead
Edward Snyder
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Kianne Stalter
Ronny Stanley
April Steck
Bobby Stefak
Larry Stipe
Anke Stoner



Robert Stottier
Eddie Strain
Willie Stratton
Annette Sullinger
Paula Sullivan
Lori Sutter



Chi Yong Tak
Dawn Taylor
Monica Taylor
Ben Thomas
Charlotte Thomas
Jennifer Thomas

Spirit Lives

School starting, the weather growing colder, these marked the beginning of fall and school spirit. September through November were marked by students building bonfires, decorating doors, dressing up for Punk or Twin day, and decorating the halls.

The most popular dress-up days were Punk Day and Costume Day. On Punk Day Ginger Chafin sprayed her hair pink. To her surprise, the washable pink spray did not wash out. Her hair remained pink until she had it cut. Steven Zelis not only sprayed his hair green but also put enough hair spray on it so that it would stand up straight.

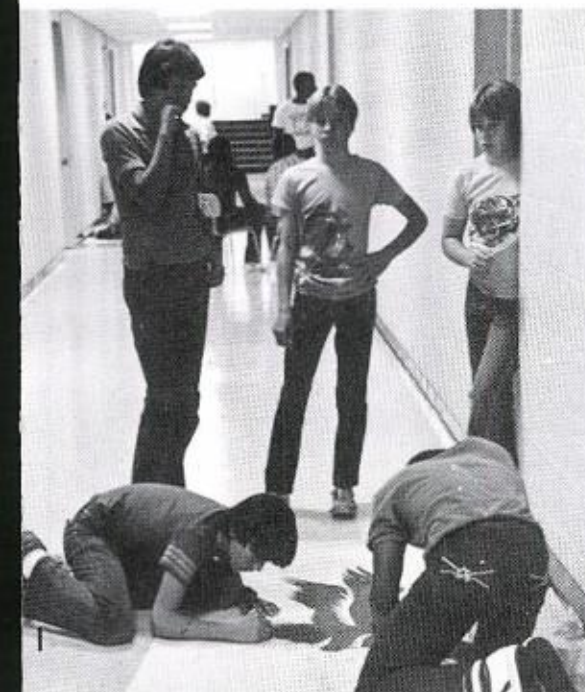
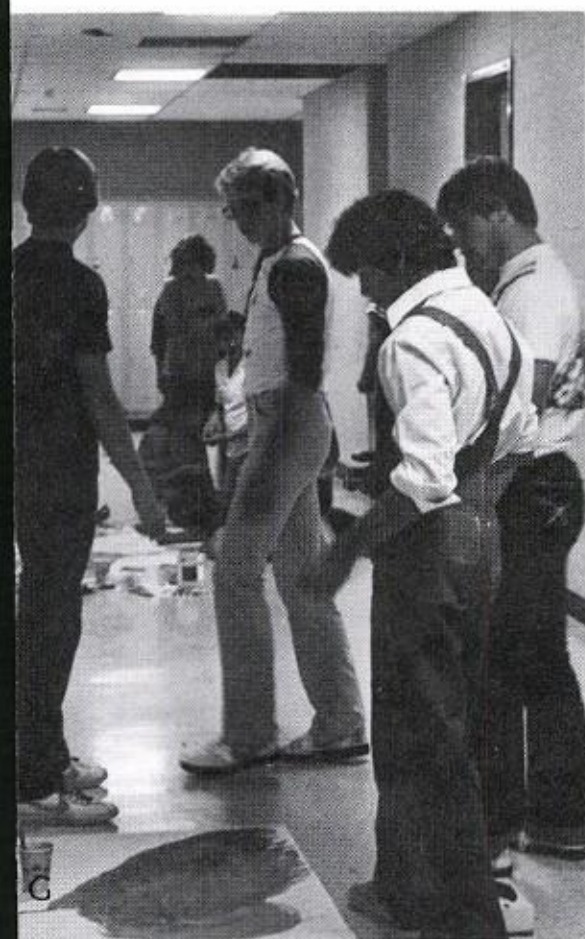
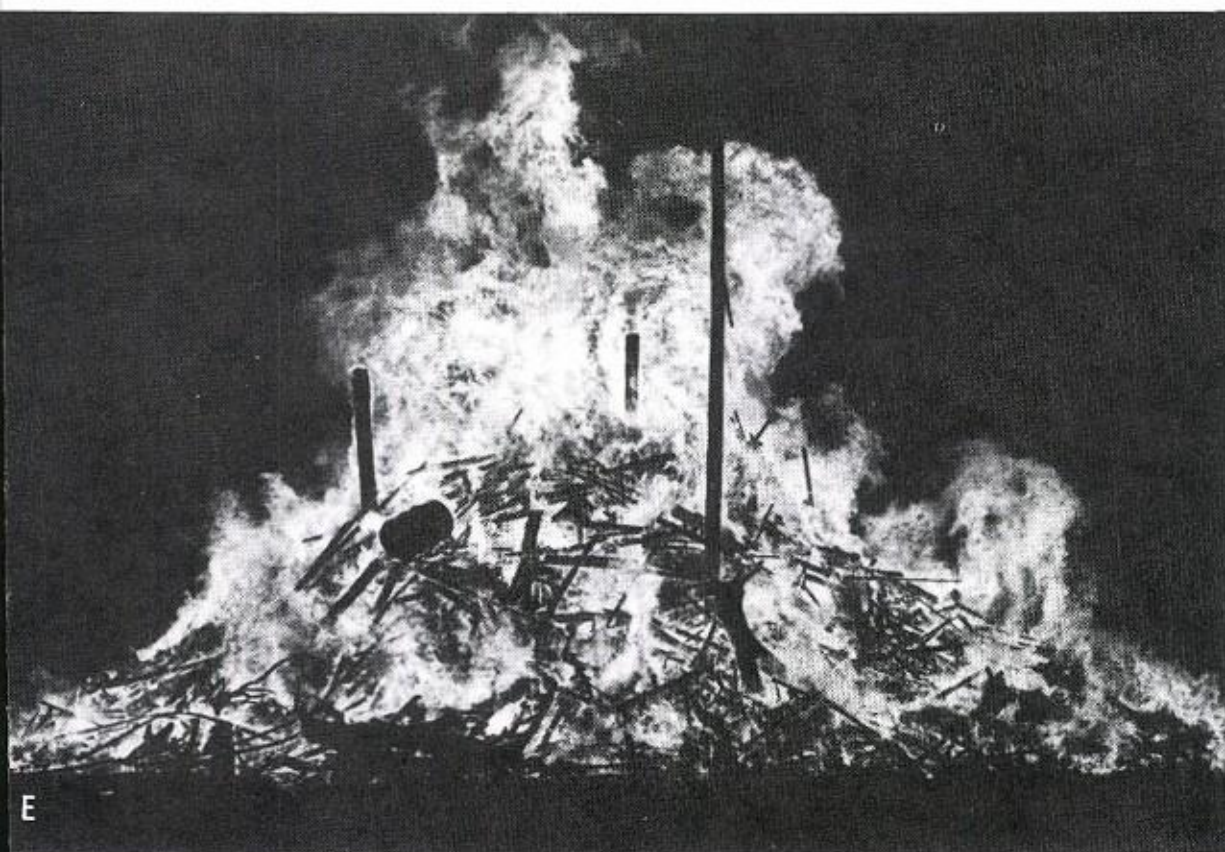
One of the largest projects was the bonfire. "Because it was so big, it showed students' willingness to get involved. It took a lot of effort to put it all together," said Arlene Sequeira and Richard Tramp.

All these activities helped make Ellison's motto come true. The school was really a place "Where Everybody Is Somebody."

A. HELPING to add the final touches to the bonfire are Peter Mireles, Leonard Flowers, Jeff Siebrandt, Lisa Hogan, and Ted Kariban. B. SETTING the torch to the fire is Nick Frate. C. WATCHING the bonfire with friends is Stephanie Nickolan. D. ON Punk Day Julie Thomas displays the glasses, chains and T-shirt typical of the group. E. FOR several hours the bonfire blazed before the Ellison-Killeen game. F. ONE of the people setting the bonfire off is Kim Piasta. G. HELPING to decorate Mrs. Alford's door are Jerry Bark, Tim Singley, and Marshall Robinson. John Vandergrift stops to offer his advice. H. IN Mrs. Wheeler's second period class, Yvonne Saenz, Ursula Bickham, Mitchell Bush, Lisa Seguin, Renee Gillenwater, Eva Sanabria, Karen Wyatt, and Jill Dean work on the door. I. FRESHMEN from Mr. Shilling's class who helped with their door are Santez Morrow, John Smith, Paul Judy, Steve Howell, and August Portz. J. FORMING a human chain to add the final touches to the bonfire are Judy Lee, Mike Shoemaker, Chris Plourd, Leonard Flowers, Chompo Mireles, Ted Kariban, and Marty Partida.

Photo by Marcus Sisko





"I'm Almost Famous!"

"Did you hear me on the radio?" This was a common question asked when a new idea for this area was tried: a radio talk show. The name of this show was "Sax and Violins". People could call up between 10 and 12 p.m. and ask questions or express their views.

One of the most popular shows was the Rock-n-Roll versus New Wave Show. Deloy Parks, the show's host, gave equal time to both types of music, and people could call in and give their point of view on which type of music they preferred.

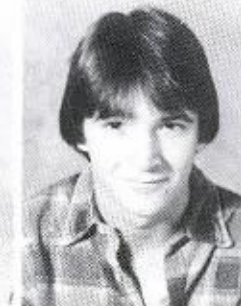
Music was not the only topic discussed when the show was starting out. One of the other topics was "who most deserves a pie in the face". Bill Heche (weatherman, channel 6 news), Vic, "The Brick" Jacobs, (channel 36 news), the Theragram man, and Cathy Rigby were some of the people who were nominated for the pie in the face.

"Sax and Violins" was not only a form of entertainment but was a show where people could be heard and get their point across, no matter how strange, unusual, or different it was.

PLANNING a project are Jennifer Akins and Jenny Huertas.



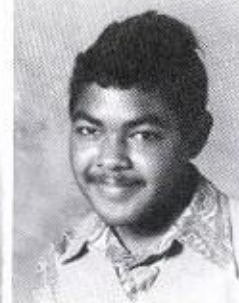
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Charles Turner



David Turner
Mickie Tyquiengco
Herman Valentin
John Vandergrift
William Vandry
Melissa Vargas



David Velasquez
Steve Vogal
Larry Vogles
Charles Walker
Ronald Walker
Marie Walsh



Stephanie Walter
Kevin Ward
Pam Ward
John Watson
Micha Watts
Randy Webb





HELPING with the lights at the senior play are Skip Robinson, Donna Jones and Craig Meyers. VISITING in the student council office are Valeria Woodruff, Shawn Andrikates, Tim Jones and Alfonso Morgan.



Alan Weiss
Trudy White
Laurie Whitley
Kimberly Wiechens
Honey Williamson
Marei Willden

Lajuan Williams
Larry Williams
Natalie Williams
Ritton William
April Wilson
Keith Wilson

Tony Wilson
Brent Wise
Brigot Woodley
Scott Woodrow
Brad Woolard
Laura Wood

Carolyn Wright
Joy Wright
Karen Yates
Kwang Yon
Sok Yu Yong
Mark Zimlich

Marites Abraham
Arnaldo Acosta
Tai Adams
Tarril Adlesperger
Guy Albertson
Julie Aldrich



Pablo Alejandro
Lisa Alejos
Melissa Allala
Fred Allison
Tami Argo
Dorthy Arnold



James Arnold
Theresa Arnold
Richard Assed
Rebecca Atchinson
Mike Atkisson
Sherry Aubrey



Amanda Ayala
Mack Bankers
Michael Barbee
Robert Bargas
Susan Bark
Kimberly Barnes



Go To Your Room

What does "being on restriction" mean?

Brian Brooks defines it as "A punishment sustained by the power of a leader (father or mother) acknowledging no approval to leave the premises." "Restriction is not being able to go anywhere or do anything," said Leslie Lawry and Sissy Fitzgerald, "But most of all it's like being blocked off from civilization."

Six months is the longest period of time Pamela Shelby had ever been on restriction. She said, "I cried for the first month, and the other five months I studied the pattern of my plain white wall." Pamela said coming to school and seeing people made her very happy.

While on restriction most student

dreamed about parties, tried to remember how it looked outside their rooms, cleaned the house and even did homework. Not being able to make or receive phone calls was what most students thought was the worst part of being on restriction.

Students finally ended their punishment by doing the following things: begging their parents to let them off of restriction or by just staying on restriction for the amount of time that was given.

Once off restriction students went to places they couldn't go before, which was anywhere past the front yard. After being on restriction once or twice students did their best to avoid those four dreaded words by parents everywhere, "Go to your room!"



SANH MOSS and Helen Hyden head ROTC class where they will practice the commands.



Keith Bartlett
Harry Bashaw
Sherri Bates
Mark Bayer
Holly Becka
Donald Bell



Renee Beseda
Robin Betterton
David Bickham
Oria Biddle
Debra Biggs
Shelli Bigham



Tiffany Binion
Jeff Blackstone
Belinda Blanchard
Josett Bland
William Bohannon
Maurice Bomer



Jenifer Bonner
Craig Boone
Katherine Borja
Robert Bostick
Tina Brady
Debra Bridges



David Bright
Roni Brinson
Paul Britton
Ricky Bovee
Lise Boyd
Seglenda Boykins



ENJOYING their lunch time are Bernice Thompson, Lisa Stinson, and Leslie Hunsucker. GETTING her books together is Doris Eggbrecht.



Label It!

Calvin Klein, Gloria Vanderbilt, and Jordache are just a few of the many designer names that swept the country's "jean scene" only a couple of years or so ago.

Each designer tag added anywhere from fifteen to twenty extra dollars to the cost. Vashti Forbes said, "I think it's worth the money because the fashion, style and the tailoring are better."

Other students like Rosemary Wilson disagreed, "It's a big waste of money. I think twenty dollars is reasonable."

Students who had the money and thought it was worth it, bought the designer label. If they didn't, they wouldn't."

CLOWNING around at lunch is Eric Elwell.



Rhonda Brockman
Michel Brown
Yolanda Buchanon
Tina Buchholt
Cynthia Burke
Wade Burton



Melissa Burton
Myra Cabera
Jared Cabrera
Herman Canales
Richard Canova
Kelly Capps



Casey Caputo
Dinelle Caranza
Amy Carter
Deborah Carter
Phillip Carter
Jill Casedy



Sheila Causey
Angela Chaney
Pat Clark
Tom Cohen
David Cones
Paul Cooley





Michael Cooper
Catherine Copeland
Jennifer Courtney
Doug Cramer
William Cramer
Melissa Craney



Sally Crawford
Amy Cruise
David Cubbage
Clinton Cummings
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Richard Daege



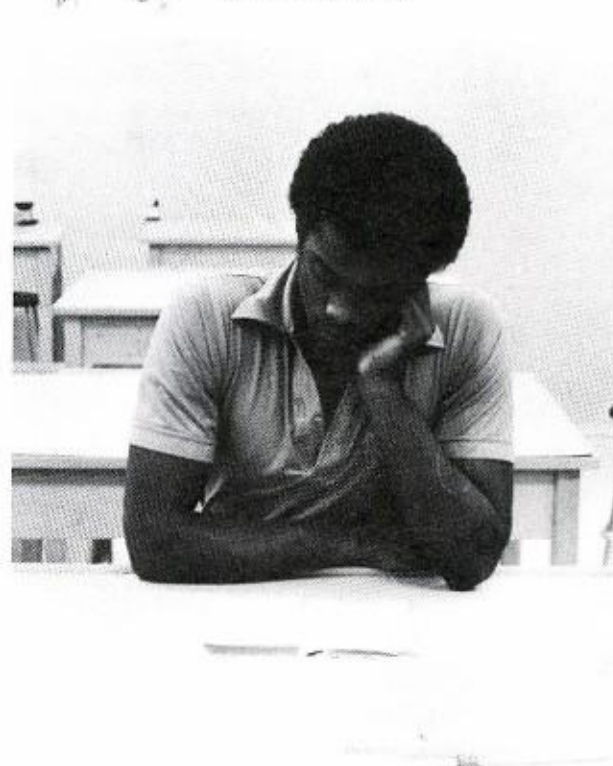
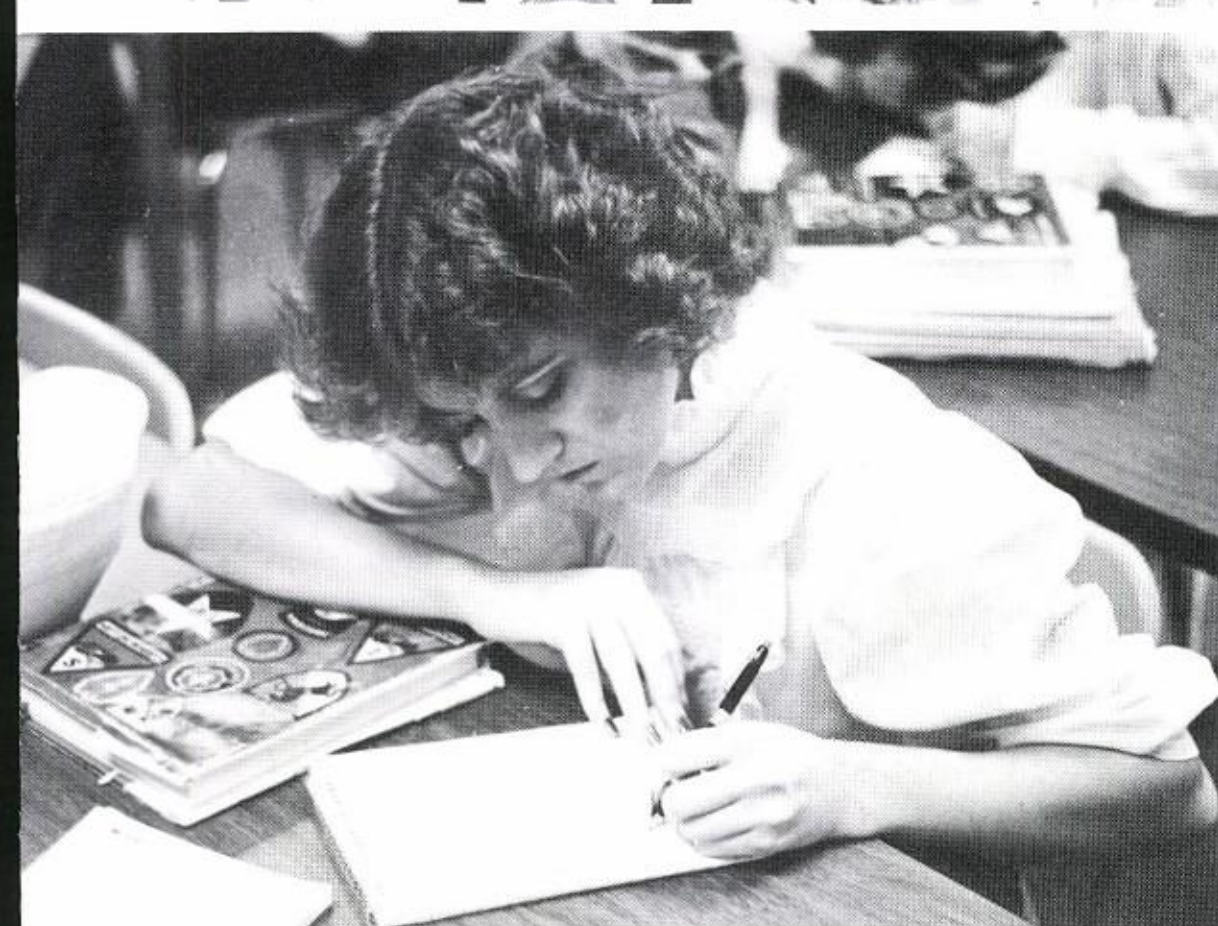
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Liz Davis
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Kimberly DeCoursey
Ralph Deharde
Carl Delgado
Wendy Deming
Sean Devine
Alicia Dubose



John Dungo
Leslie Earnest
LeeAnn Edwards
Sharry Ellis
James Erickson
Samuel Evans



KIM SHOCKLEY finishes her shorthand assignment. DEEP in thought over a project in drafting is Roger Tyson.

It Must be Monday

You open your eyes and look at your clock. You jump from your bed and throw on anything that isn't wrinkled or dirty. The bus has left; so your mother has to give you a ride to school and a lecture on "why it's good to go to bed early."

It seemed that everyone hated Mondays. Martin Baker said, "I'm usually grouchy and tired on Monday because I have to start the week all over again." "I can be with my friends and get away from my family sometimes," said Jimmy Jones.

If students hated Monday, there was no way to avoid it. Donna Bolden said, "I'm only glad it comes once a week."

But not everyone thought that Monday was such a horrible day, Ronald Carson said, "Monday is a day of challenge, to go forth into a new week." But not everyone could have an attitude such as his.

RICHARD CHAMBERS, Edward Richardson, Gwen Fields, Bim Grooms, and Claude Carson enjoy their lunch. DAVID SHANNON walks to class.



Roberta Everett
Lisa Fagarason
Tina Fanning
Debbie Farmer
Stacey Farmer
Mary Ferguson



Gwen Fields
David Fimney
Darice Fitzgerald
Jennifer Ford
Matthew Ford
Kristin Forgione



Lenora Foster
Russell Foster
Angela Francis
Rawl Fraser
Kristina Fredrich
Darren Fulcher





Linwood Gallop
James Garcia
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Jan Gilmore
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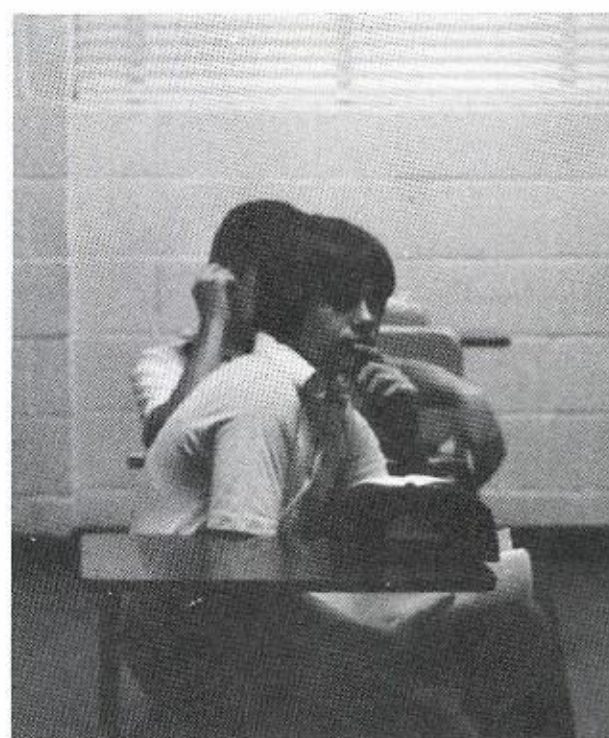
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Russell Godsoe
Devon Goddard
Jimmy Gooden



Susan Grejda
Maria Grijalva
Susanna Grijalva
David Grove
Larry Gruhn
Joe Gugliotta



George Gqaltney
Julie Hagler
Leroy Hariston
Adrienne Hall
Kevin Hall
Donella Hamby



ENJOYING the Commons Area are Jamesia Lyons and Jesse Teague. During Freshman Orientation new students learn about Ellison.

RECITING a poem in her English class is Lydia Anderson. ENJOYING the fun of room decorating is Coach Neeley's class.



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Sabrina Hanamond
Karen Harmon
Baso Harper
Fredrick Harrell
Dennis Harris
Denise Harrison



John Harvey
Johnny Haun
Paul Hayward
Angela Heard
Kim Heidtbrink
Denise Heintz



Tametha Henderson
Laura Henley
Pamela Hennessee
Michele Henning
Francois Heppell
Anna Hernandez



Karina Herring
Tina Hewison
Michael Hill
Mark Hinds
Sung Ho Hon
Thomas Hopkin





Hey . . . Is Your Sister . . . ?

"Are you Carla's sister? I bet you're as smart as she is." Teachers were notorious for sayings like this one. Siblings in the same families coming behind an older brother or sister had a problem, especially if the older brother or sister was intelligent. Teachers always seemed to expect more from the younger brother or sister just as if he or she were the same as the elder although usually it was just the opposite.

Lori Heidtbrink had an older brother and a younger sister in the same school, "It's real hard when I get teachers that have had my brother Bary, especially when he's been in National Honor Society and Student Council."

Older brothers and sisters with the only driver's license sure had an additional problem. Michelle Lenox said, "It's a big hassle driving my

sister to Ellison and then driving back to the Vocational school every morning."

Although most of the brother/sister combinations in school were negative, some were positive. Machele Henning said, "I like having my sister in the same school. I think it's really fun for someone to come up to me in the halls and ask me if I'm my sister's sister."

"Going to school with my sister is always rush, rush, rush. We're always in a hurry to go to school," said Ray Conkling. And that was exactly what most brother/sister combination did: rushed to get away from each other as soon as they got through the school doors.

BETWEEN classes Michael Johnson and Debbie Bland walk to their lockers.



Kyra Hopkins
David Howard
Sonia Howard
Quanda Howard
Steve Howie
Erlinda Huertas

Joseph Hughes
Helen Hyden
Kellie Hyden
Dana Ivey
George Jackson
Phillip Jackson

William Jackson
Kevin Jacobson
Jay Jamandre
Toni Jaramillo
David Johnson
Jeffrey Johnson

Latana Johnson
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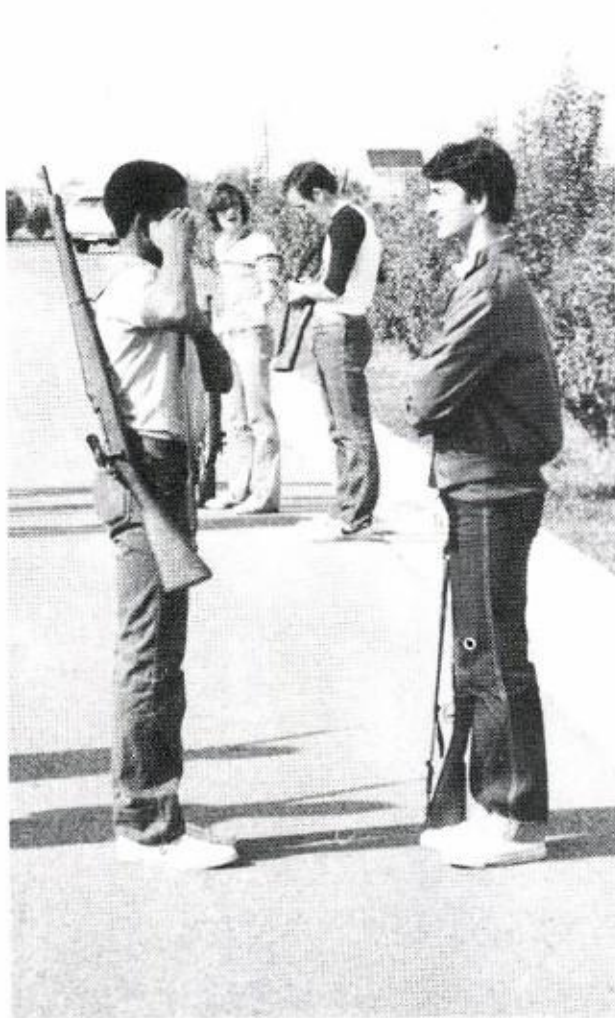
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Richie King
Rita King



Harry Kitchens
Michael Kitchens
Dawn Knowles
Bryan Koesterns
Tammy Kronenberger
Scott Krzywonski



Stephanie Lambert
Edna Langrum
Clyde Lee
Donald Lee
Terry Lee
Shin Dok Lee



DURING ROTC practice Dwight Abel gets a lesson from Jose Colon. HAVING difficulty with a problem are Cynthia Lisenbe and Liz Davis.





Towanda Lenox
Jennifer Lerma
Carroll Leslie
Karla Lewis
Vince Lewis
Sylvia Linan



Cynthia Lisenbee
Regina Lomax
Paul Lopez
Regina Lornson
Theadius Love
Debra Luna



Karen Lydahl
Stephanie Lyon
John Mabry
Annette Mackey
Robert Mahoney
Chontay Manninag



Peter Mansur
Margaret Maples
Wesley Manship
Brian Marterella
Mira Martin
Liz Maya

Don't Knock It!

Ingenuity and originality were a couple of words to describe events done by students. The Student Council held a door decorating contest between second hour classes.

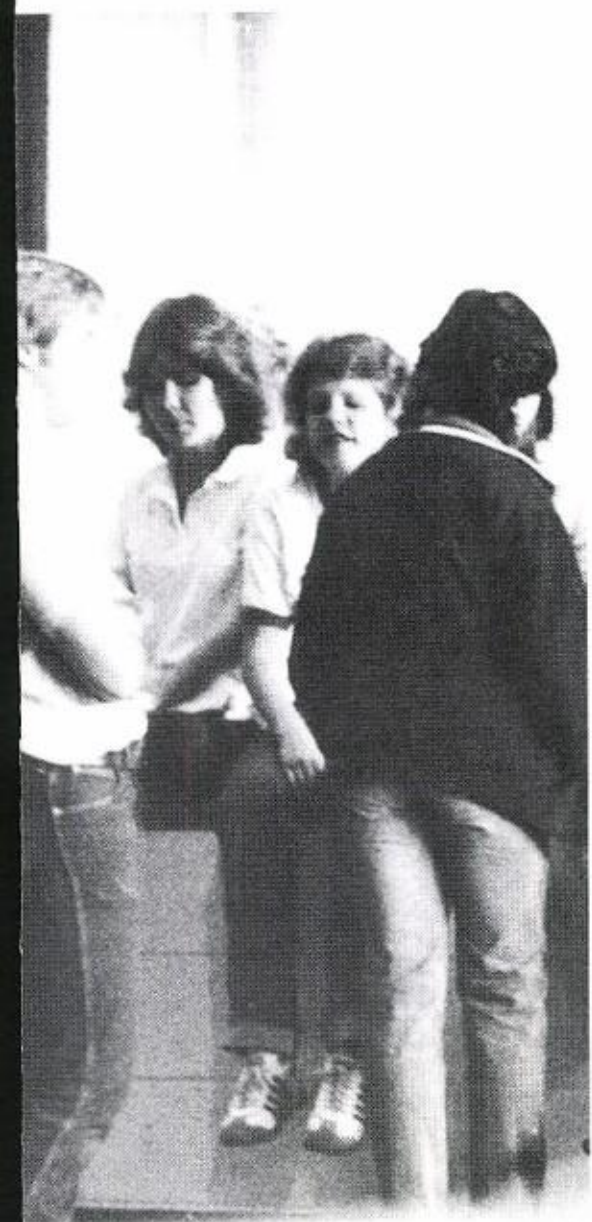
In the door decorating contest the students showed tremendous effort. "Taking some time out of class to work on the planning of the door was interesting and fun," said Ray Conkling, a sophomore. After having the plan finished, the construction of the door began.

The door that won overall was a robot that talked to the students done by Coach Farley's class. The chemistry door, headed by Mr. Imbruglio, consisted of two doors and a wall in between. It was about a safari for the Temple Wildcats. It won first place in originality. The door had bamboo and hay on it.

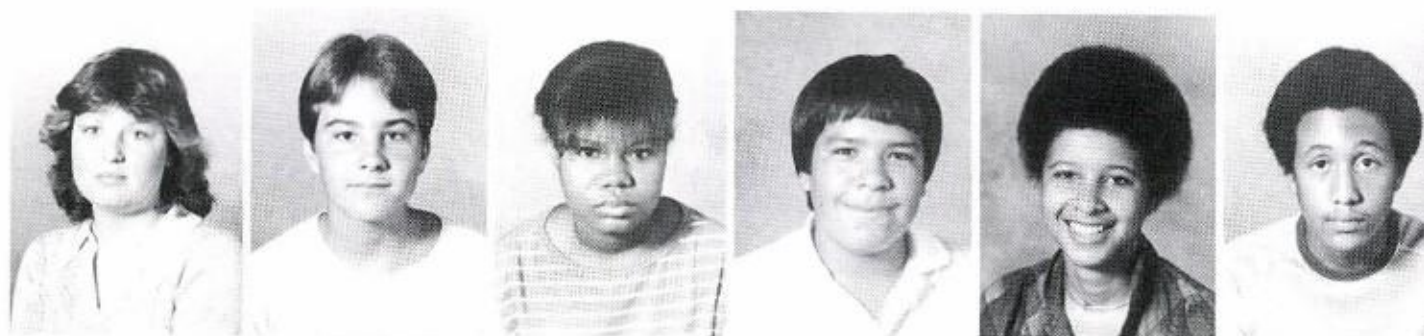
The drafting room's door was a movie theater. "The theater was in 3-D playing the Wildcat Massacre. it was a good production for the students in drafting and architecture to tackle," said Charles Hufford. The annual room, another winner, showed with the use of a door and windows, a scene from a boxing match.

The judges had a difficult time deciding which door to choose. The winners were announced at the Tample pep rally. They received prizes consiting of food and drink at certain stores. Wal-Mart was a place the winners could go. The overall winners received a free Orange Julius, free popcorn and a coke from K-mart, and tokens to Fireworks.

TALKING together are Sam Jones, Lori Sutter, Pam Scott, and Kathy Adams.



Dixie McClary
Richard McCullough
Karen McNeil
Manuel McWhorter
Gloria Medina
Jimmy Medina



Susan Melander
Leundus Merrit
Donna Meyer
Jackie Meyers
Tracy Milham
Amy Miller



Margaret Miller
Steve Miller
Terry Miller
Mark Millette
Richard Mills
Dain Mitchell



We're on the Road Again

"Oh no, I'm going to a new school! What am I going to do? I'm never going to be able to adjust. People aren't going to like me; I'm going to be a loner." This reaction was usually common among new students coming to new schools.

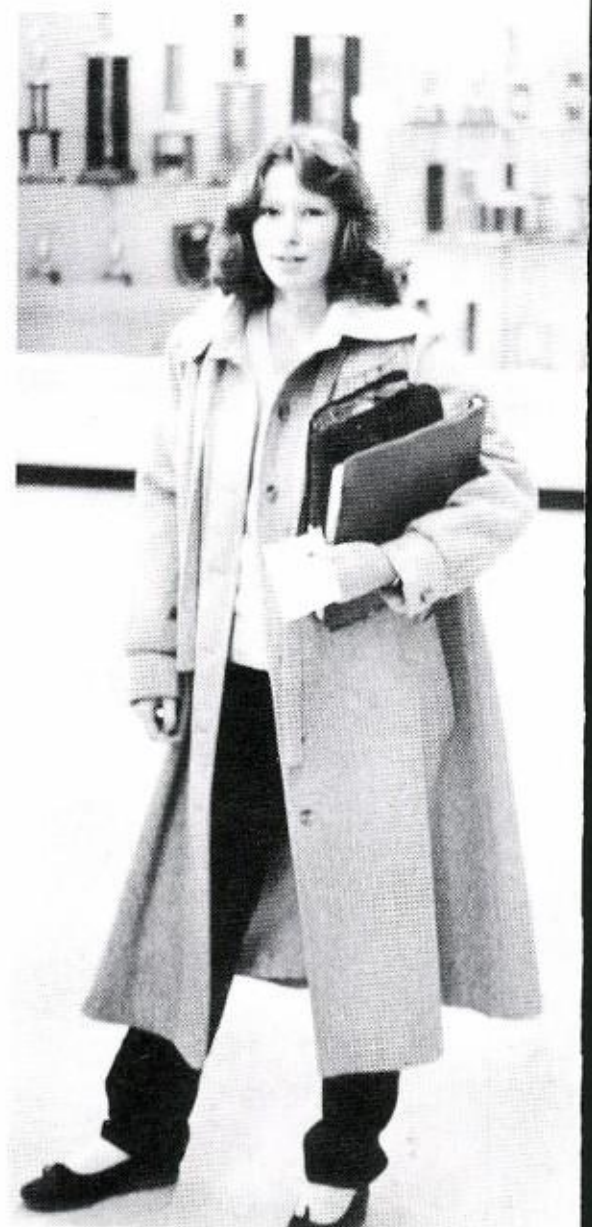
But according to a couple of new students who attended Ellison, they adjusted quite well. Joanna Godsoe, a senior at Ellison, said, "I adjusted to Ellison much better than any other schools that I've gone to, mainly because of learning how to handle the changes in life. Being a military dependent influences you to accept new challenges." Joanna had lived in seven different places before coming to Killeen. She has traveled all over Germany and been in Holland and France. Joanna said, "From traveling I have learned to talk with a group of new people and feel quite comfortable whereas others may feel uncomfortable."

Karen and Susan Cook were twins

who came from Alaska. Karen said, "It was hard getting used to all the new people, but I like it." Susan said, "It was hard getting used to the large school and so many people. I found Ellison to have a lot of school spirit."

Gary Hayward, a senior said, "Adjusting to Ellison wasn't a hard thing to do. I got to Ellison in the summer, and I got in on the football team. I had never gone to a school this size before so I think adjusting to the school's size was my biggest problem. Once I found all of my classes I got along great. I found that the students at Ellison were very easy to get along with."

Not only were these the reactions of new students coming to Ellison, but people leaving Ellison as well. "Oh no, not again," was a statement made by Rosemary Wilson when she found out she would be moving. "I like living here, and I don't want to move anymore."



WALKING to her locker in Angela Harna



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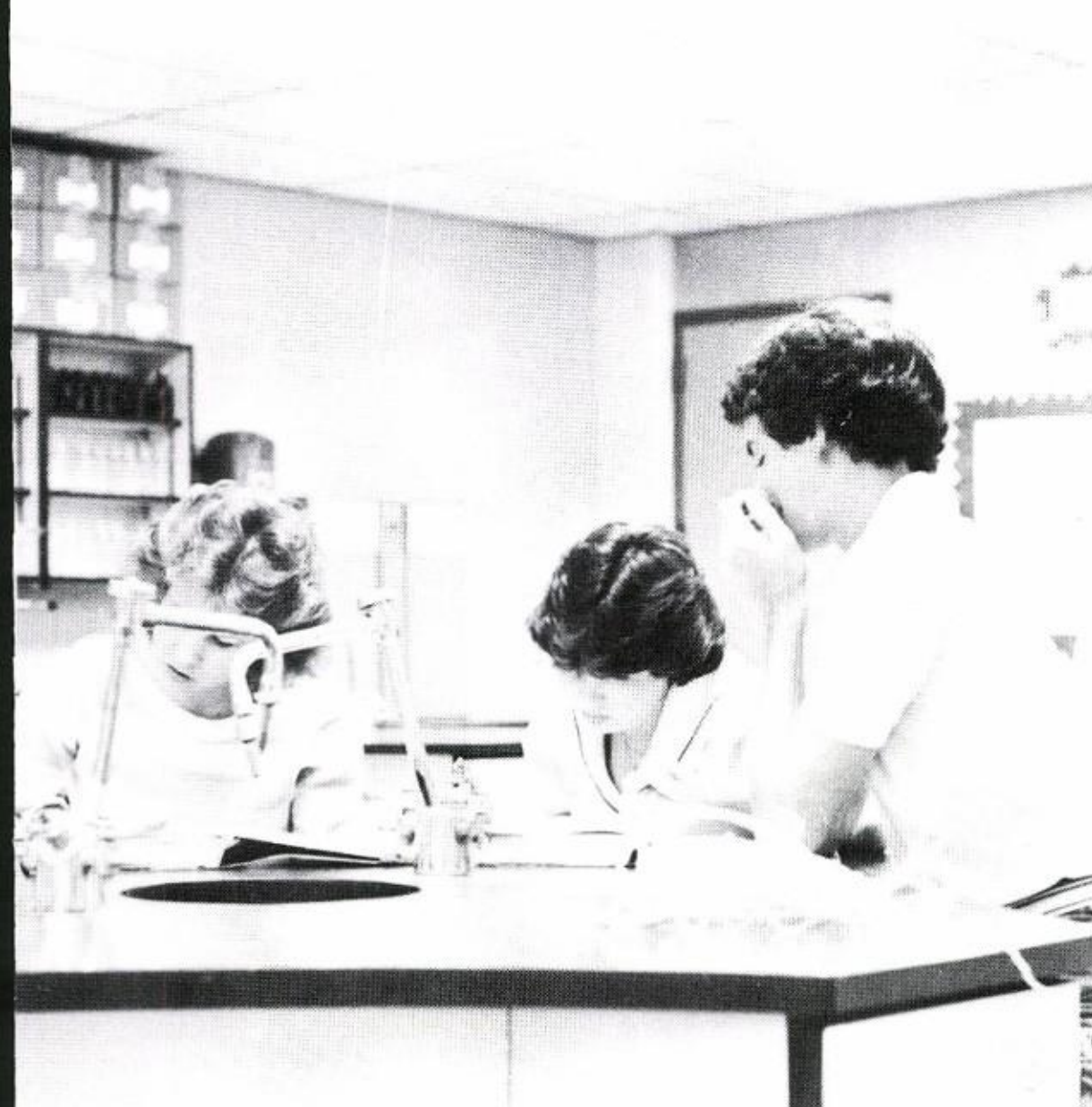
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John Nelson
Denise Neuman
Michelle Newcom
Douglas Nicola
Rhonda Nobles



Marlene Norwell
Rema Oberfeld
Daniel O'Connor
Mark Olivarez
Shane Onthank
Melinda Orange



LORI SUTTER and Jeanne Gautier work hard on their Chemistry while Scott Laschkewitsch looks on. FIGURING out the proper angles for his project in ADA is David Jacobson.

They Have The Most

On the whole, freshmen had the most to look forward to in school. They had the advantage of starting with the athletic sport of their choice, taking their choice of many interesting courses, and joining many fun clubs.

Many freshmen were scared when they first came to high school because they had to start over again. From being popular in middle school to being barely known in high school was one of the changes freshmen went through.

But not all freshmen were new to the school. Many freshmen tried to get involved in clubs, sports, band, and choir so that they could get better adjusted to high school. Some were at the school several times over the summer because of band and Emerald practices. Time before and after practices enabled some

students to become familiar with the school. Kim Heidtbrink, who was a freshmen Emerald, said, "I like school. Being an Emerald let me experience many fun things that I never would have done before. It makes me feel kind of special."

After the initial shock of school starting, the freshmen were really involved in school spirit. Some freshmen attended the School Spirit Seminar held in the Killeen High School auditorium. They also gathered up quite a few dollars for the United Way Drive.

Darice Fitzgerald said, "I think Ellison is great and the people are very friendly. The teachers here care a lot about the students and what they do and accomplish."

LEARNING the basics in welding is Randy Wilson.



Frank Overton
Lauren Owens
Georgianna Paine
Sally Partida
Linda Patrick
James Pearson



Debra Peitchinsky
Carlos Perez
Israel Perez
Kirt Perkins
John Perro
Mark Pezel

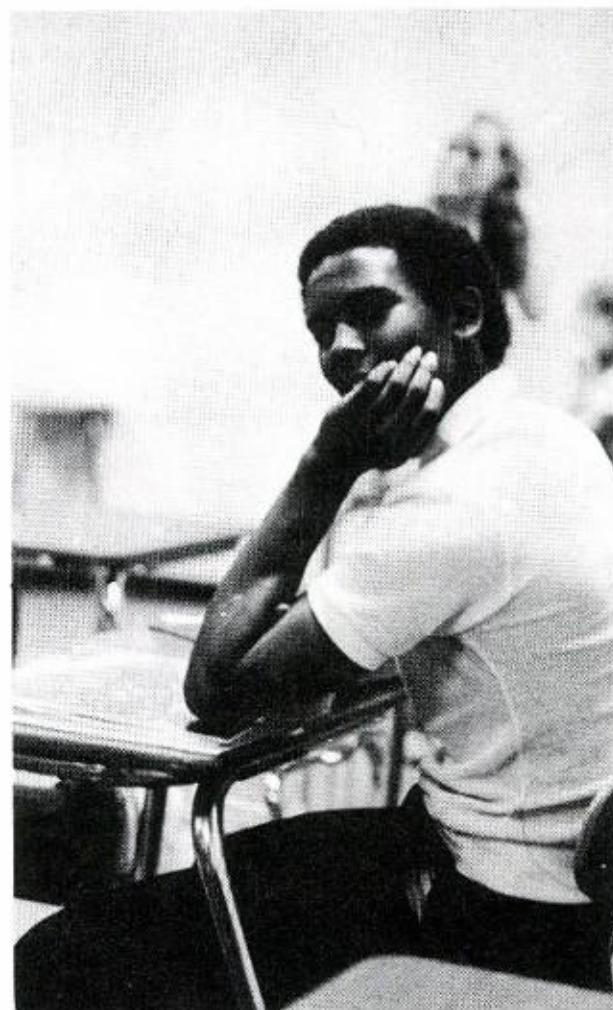
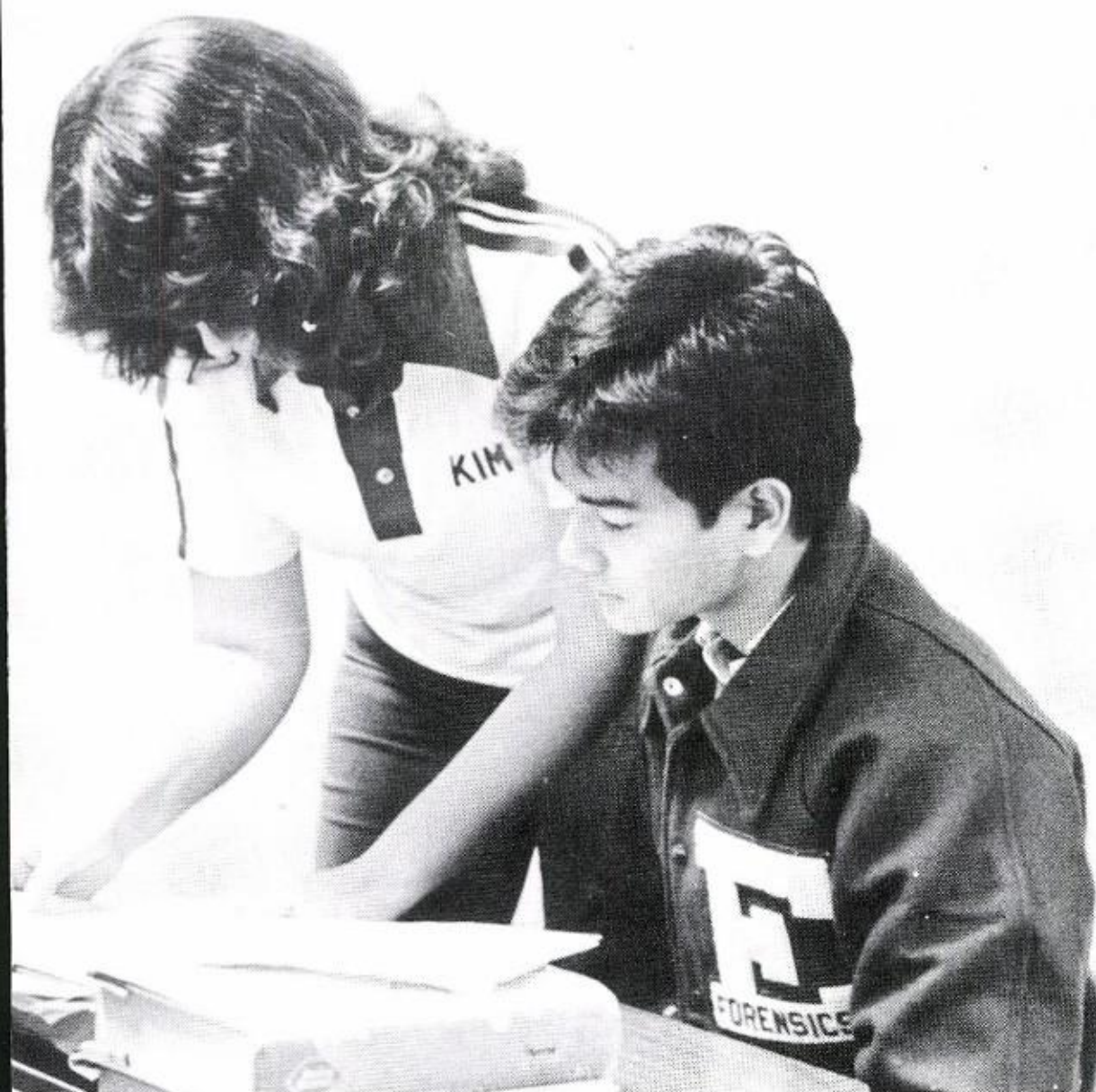


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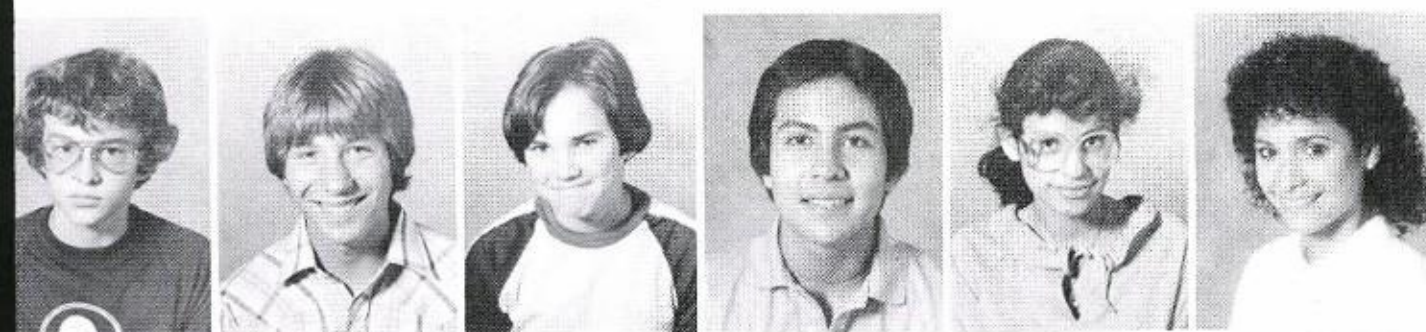


Joseph Polchinski
Demetrius Polk
Ron Pratt
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Laura Pringle
Andrew Prociuk





KIM PIASTA and Chumpol Mireles look over an assignment together during class. TAKING a quick break during class is Claude Carson.



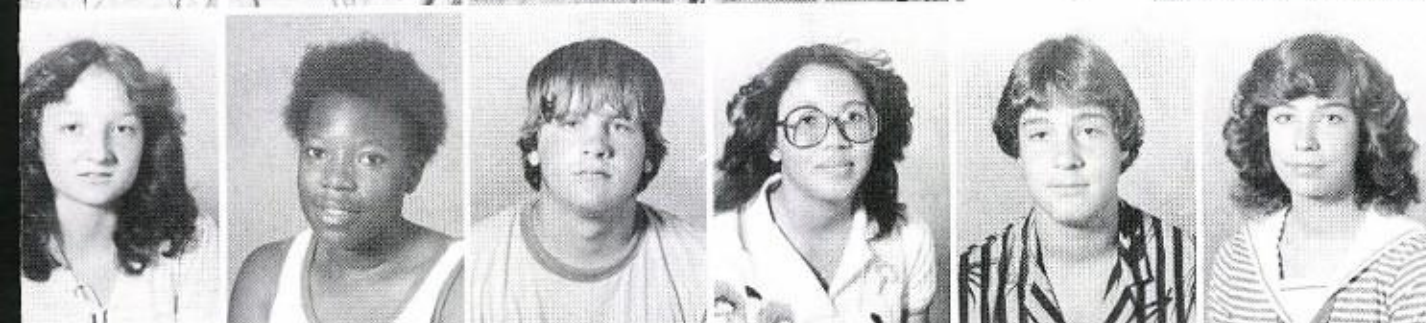
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Wendy Rendel
Lisa Reney
Rickey Revis
Netti Reynolds
David Rice
Caesar Rillera



Ramona Ritton
Irma Rivers
Mark Rizzo
Nikki Roach
Todd Roach
Janet Robinson

It Does Not Compute

About five years ago Radio Shack introduced a small microprocessor. Today microprocessors are produced by a wide variety of companies.

Dale Culver, a student of advanced programming said, "Computers solve business problems and will slow down the arcades' business." Norma Martinez said about the computer trend, "They're like the video craze. As technology advances, so does the need for computers."

Students used the microprocessor for school homework and for filing facts on different subjects.

JANET WARD explains a class assignment to Patricia Leisman.



Luis Rodriquez
Diane Rosado
Melissa Rosales
Charles Rowe
Bertha Ruben
Elvin Russell



Irvin Russell
Gregory Rutledge
Janie Salsa
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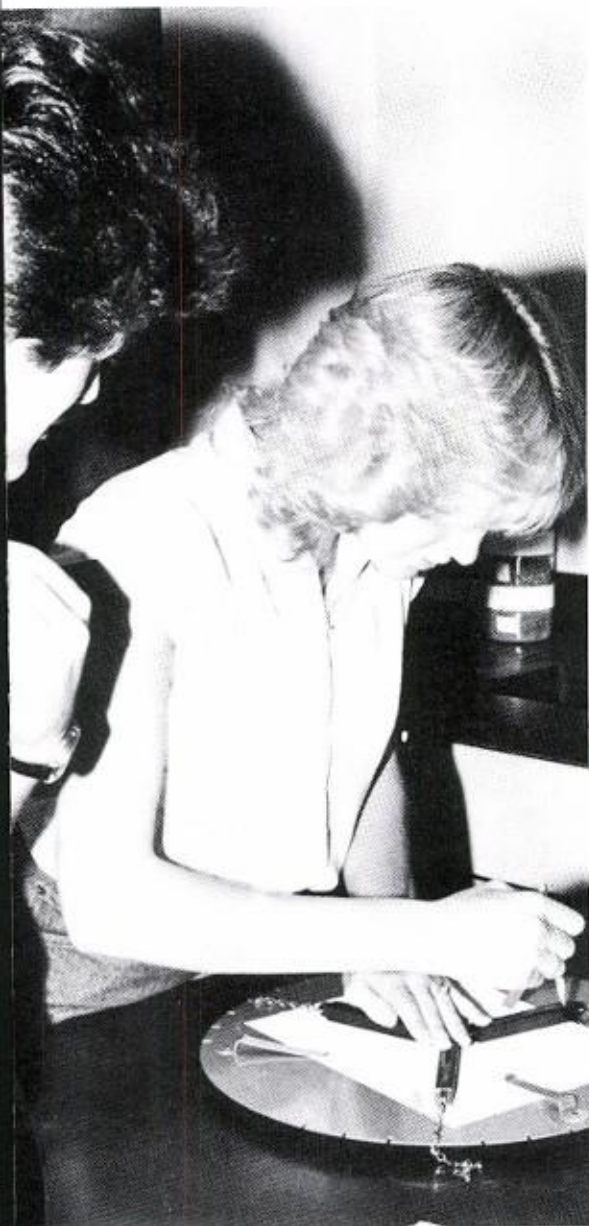


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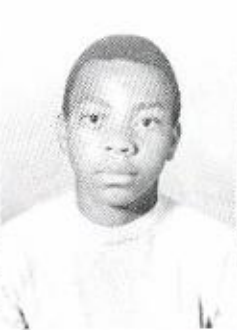




MICHELLE NICKOLAN listens to her teacher explain a class assignment. LORI HEIDT-



BRINK participates in a class experiment while Ron Duckett gives her pointers.



Leslie Sleister
Richard Smart
Cindy Smith
Joffrey Smith
John Smith
Michaela Smith



Shawn Smith
Tammy Smith
Judy Somers
Anna Spencer
Michael Spencer
Benjamin Spitler



Ronnie Sprague
Michelle Stoker
Thomas Sullin
Sean Swadis
Shawn Sweet
Gerry Szeman



Lisa Szwman
Linda Taitingfong
Reuben Tamez
Kimberly Taylor
Susan Taylor
Theresa Taylor

We Won!

Athletics wasn't the only way to compete in high school. Students excelled in math, science, speech, shorthand and many other fields of learning.

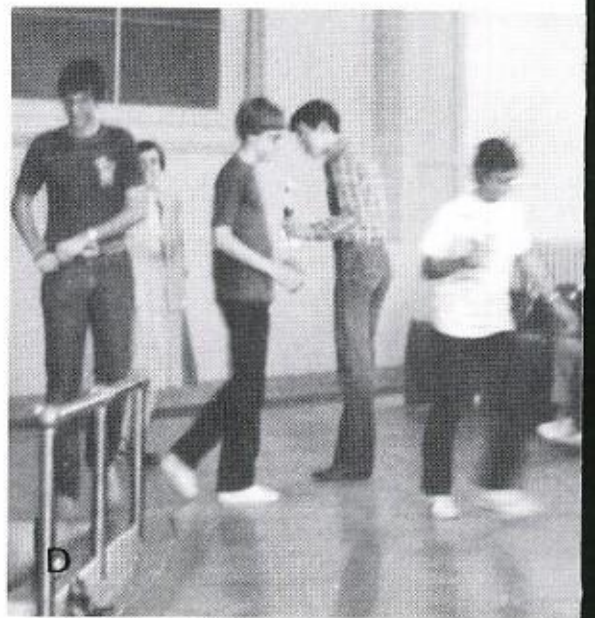
UIL competitions enabled students to work for extra rewards. UIL held competitions in many fields: newspaper, yearbook, speech, typing, shorthand, journalism, drama, band, number sense, calculators, and science.

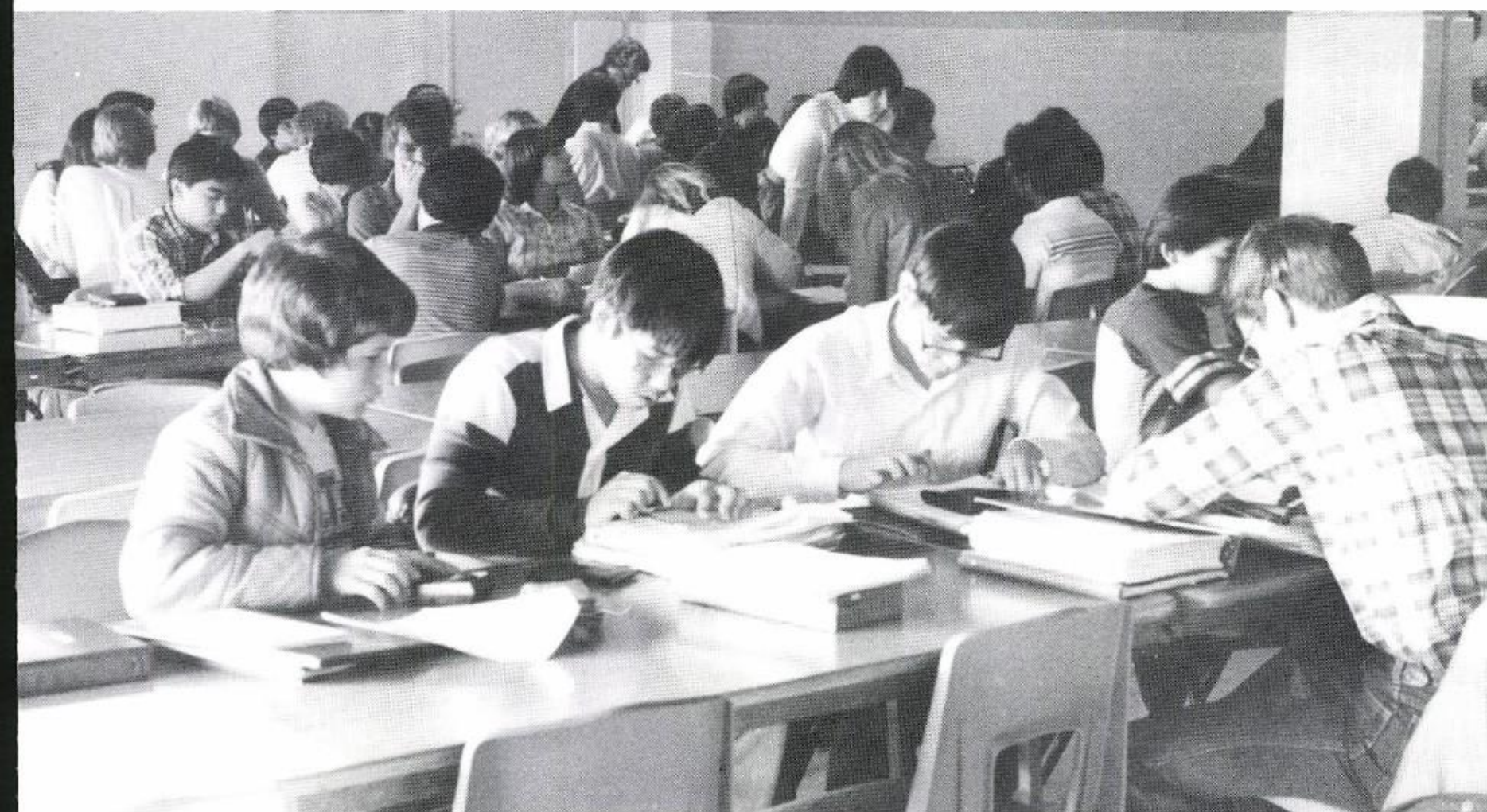
In Office Education Arlene Sequeira and Kim Shockley displayed their school spirit by participating in extemporaneous speaking and Typing I. They did so well that they competed at a national level with other top students around the United States.

In number sense at district last year John Ho received first place, Jeff Siebrandt won fourth place, and Michael Ho won sixth. Michael Ho also won second in calculators while his brother John won fourth.

According to Nancy Roberson who began competing in UIL this year, "I'm glad we have UIL competitions. It keeps me busy."

A. EXHAUSTED from a tough competition held at Texas Women's University at Denton are John Ho, Jeff Siebrandt, Chumpol Mireles, Judy Lee, Tracy Savage, Bill Caputo, and Nancy Roberson. B. MICHAEL HO and Doug Cramer show their award trophies from a contest at Denton. C. CONCENTRATING on writing a speech for an upcoming competition is Arlene Sequeira. D. JEFF SIEBRANDT accepts a reward for winning in Number Sense. E. MS. GRISHAM, the sponsor of the Math Club, takes Tracy Savage, Judy Lee, and the rest of the club out for dinner after a tournament. F. MENA McCARTHY accepts the award given to her for third place in Ready Writing last spring. G. TRACY SAVAGE, Judy Lee, and Chumpol Mireles talk over the day's activities. H. THINKING about an answer now remembered but earlier forgotten is Mark Eicher. I. COMPETING in Number Sense during the tournament at Richardson High School are Doug Cramer, Michael and John Ho, and Jeff Siebrandt.





Tina Taylor
Wynne Taylor
Michael Teague
Sheila Tennessee
Joseph Thomas
Mark Thrash



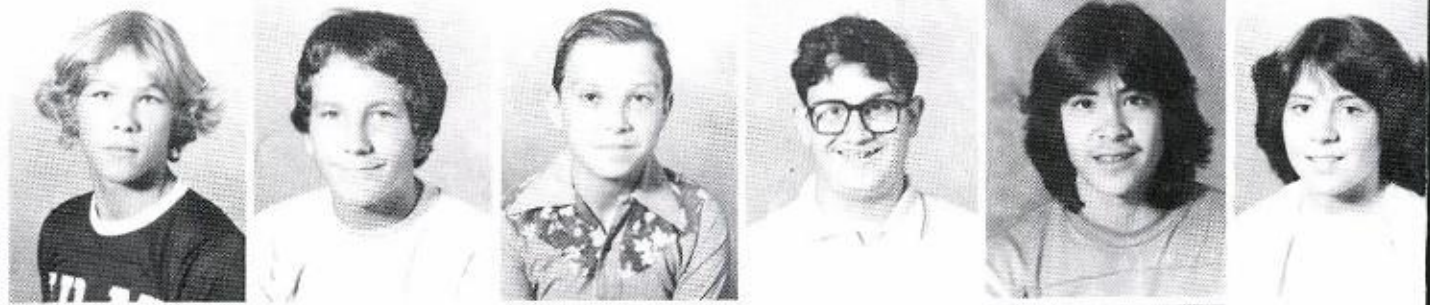
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Lisa Turner



Paul Turner
Toni Walker
Shonda Waller
Derek Walker
Angela Walls
Pamela Walls



Arthur Webster
James Welty
Dana Valencia
Galen Valencia
Roy Van Buskirk
Jennifer Vanderpool



Robert Vela
Marilu Velez
Zachary Vergara
John Vick
Maurice Voss
Richard Voyles



Can You Spare A Quarter?

Video arcades once rarely found in Killeen have swept the empty spaces and filled them with video games. Video mania started with a yellow gobbling circle called Pac-man.

Anthony Morgan, an avid video game player, said, "They are challenging and I really get into them. I release all my tension while playing the games, but it can get frustrating if you're losing."

Most students feel the same way, but many experts on child behavior feel that the games are too aggressive and that they may harm the

players in some way. Talking to players such as Mary Ridgle reveals a totally different attitude. She said, "The games help in hand and eye coordination. You have to have a strong sense of concentration to play. The games also give you a place to go when you are bored."

The games provide mental stimulation and promote a desire for achievement. The main achievement is usually to beat the games or get the high score and prove that man is master over machine.

TERI HANSEN concentrates on her work in DE.





Jennifer Whitehead
Richard White
Amanda White
Collis Whitfield
Randy Wilson
Tina West



Kenneth Wilson
Janice Wilson
Wade Willoughby
Lisa Willis
Gerald Williams
John Williams



Robert Wilson
Janine Wissinger
Billy Woods
Michele Woodward
Gina Worley
Rebecca Wyatt



Terry Yalch
Stephen Yearicks
Patrica Yoder
Bryant Young
Robert Young
Donna Zalewski



Laura Zayas



CHRIS VALMORES works on a customer's truck.
MARY MILLS concentrates on her homework.

They Lead

Each class had its own responsibilities.

The senior class was in charge of raising money for the class gift. They sponsored the senior play and had car washes. The seniors also won the hall decorating contest. The junior class was responsible for the prom. To pay for it, they sold M&M's. The sophomore and freshmen classes really didn't have any major jobs. Their major project was hall decorating. They did get involved in the pie eating contest. In fact, the sophomore representative won.

Throughout the year, class officers served to organize class activities and provide leadership for their respective classes.

THE senior class officers are Ted Karibian, Vice President; Saralynn Flores, Secretary/Treasurer; Jack Husung, President. Not pictured is Liz Peters, Reporter.



THE Sophomore class officers are Deanna Daude, Secretary/Treasurer; Linda Campbell, President; and Connie Jones, Reporter. Not pictured is Fran Cook, Vice



President. DURING lunch, Deanna Daude laughs at a joke that Julie Thomas has just told her.



PAINTING signs for the Temple game are Lydia Tamez and Bonnie Burton, junior class secretary and vice-president. THE junior class officers are Bonnie Burton, Vice President; Teresa Blanco, President; and Lydia Tamez, Secretary/Treasurer. Not pictured is Angie Holverson, Reporter.



E freshmen class officers are Karen Dahl, Secretary/Treasurer; Kristine Gione, President; Kim Kelley, Reporter; and Jan Gilmore, Vice President. VISITING with friends after school is Jan Gilmore.

Favorites Flourish

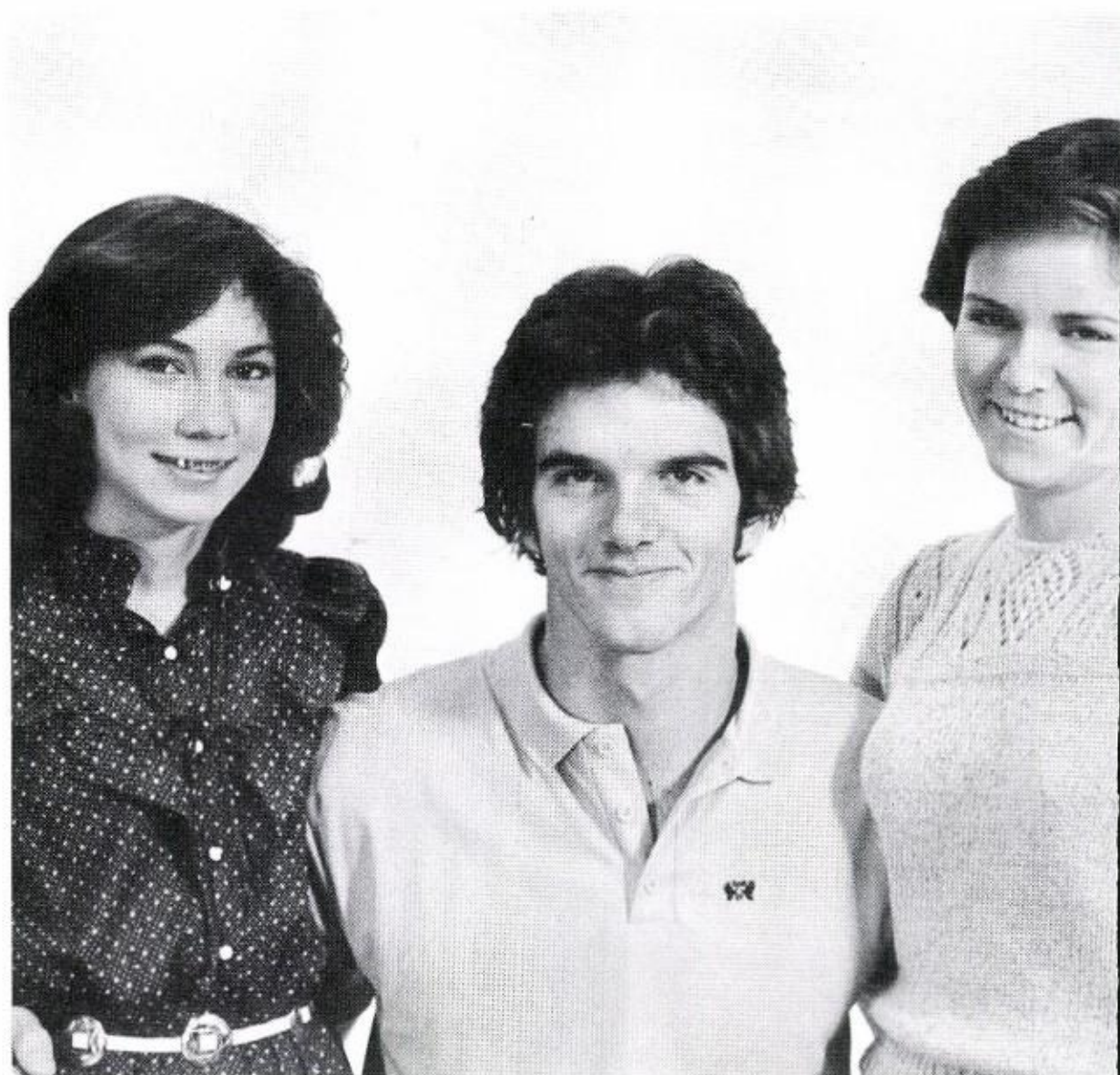
Was 1982 going to be the last year for class favorites? Well, some thought so at first, but the response for nomination forms was higher than in years before.

Each class was allowed to nominate however many students they wanted. But one male and one female would be the winners. There was one exception concerning the senior favorites. Joni Lutz and Recy Terry tied for the senior girl. The

other senior favorite was Steve Olbrish.

The three other classes came out even with Bonnie Burton and Ted Gibson as junior favorites. Linda and James Campbell, twins, as sophomore favorites while Matt Ford and Sherrie Bates represented the freshmen.

THE freshman favorite boy is Matt Ford.



WHILE visiting friends in choir room, Recy Terry smiles at a joke. THE senior class favorites are Joni Lutz, Steve Olbrish, and Recy Terry.

E Junior favorites are Ted Gibson and Bonnie Burton. DURING second lunch, Joni Lutz chats with friends on the stage.



THE sophomore favorites are James and Linda Campbell. THE freshman favorite girl is Sherrie Bates.



They Worked to Make It Better

Giving up long hours for meetings, working with people to create a positive educational climate for Killeen, and doing all this without pay—these were a few characteristics of the Killeen Independent School Board.

The school board made decisions that concerned all students in the district. They worked diligently to create the best school system possible with the resources available to them. One problem they faced this year was the possible reduction in impact aid. Impact aid is the money the federal government provides for school districts having a large

number of military dependents. Because of this possible reduction, the board's job was made even more difficult. However, they managed to provide for a quality educational program.

The person responsible for creating a positive educational climate at Ellison was the principal, Mr. John Driver. Mr. Driver was the man responsible for the school's running smoothly. He has spent many hours both in and out of school working on parent-pupil relations and discovering ways to make school life easier.

According to Mr. Driver, "Ellison is

a terrific school with an outstanding student body. All the students see to care, a fact which creates a climate where people enjoy being there. The faculty and staff work together to create a well-rounded program where curriculum balances academic and extracurricular activities. Therefore, every student can develop many talents."

Mr. Driver wasn't only an administrator. He was a regular fan at all the ball games. He was always there to cheer on the football, volleyball, basketball or track team. He also attended all other school events ranging from choir concert to the Senior Play.



SITTING in his office, Mr. John Driver reviews and adds to his notes before a faculty meeting. THE assistant

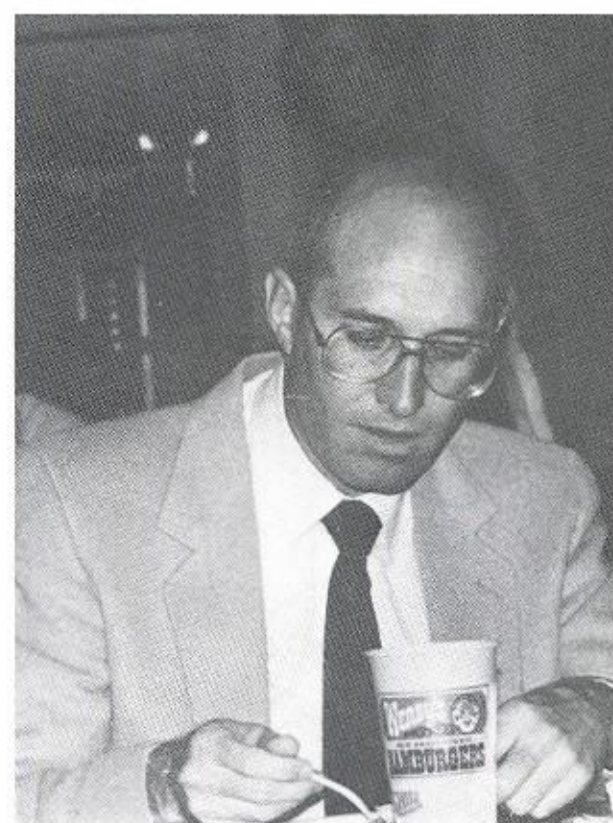
superintendents are Dr. Charles Patterson, Instructions, Marcus Volin, Business; Dr. Tom Davis, Personnel.



MENA MCCARTHY is recognized by school board during their November meeting. Dr. Clarence Ham congratulates Mena for being a National Merit Scholarship finalist.



THE members of the school board are Dr. Wendal Kearney, Jim Ray, Robert Stubblefield, Kay Young, and Toby Boydston. Not pictured are Margaret Bay, Dan Green, and Col. Donald Armstrong. AT the November school board meeting, Mrs. Margaret Bay, Mrs. Kay Young, and Mr. Jim Ray congratulate Mena McCarthy.



ding the first edition of the **PINION** is John Driver. Superintendent of schools, Dr. Clarence Ham enjoys the choirs' Spaghetti Supper.

Teachers—How Do You Feel?

What's red, black, and peppy all over?—Teachers during spirit week.

Some teachers wore spirit ribbons throughout the week while others actually participated in the activities. Among the many Eagle Educators who participated in the spirit of the school was Mrs. Elaine Clark. When asked why she became so involved in these activities, Mrs. Clark said, "To feel part of a special group like E.H.S., I must involve myself. Then I personally have a stake in the success of that group. Spirit activities are like that; they aren't designed to support one particular subgroup like the football team or the band, but they help all subgroups including the faculty to interweave to make the tapestry that is Ellison High School. Just think without wide variety of clubs, organizations, and individuals what a rich texture the tapestry can be...."

Another peppy Eagle Educator, Mr. Bill Farley, dressed as mascot during the pep rally against Killeen. Many of the students were surprised

to see a teacher work so hard to promote school spirit. He was also the one who won the "privilege" of kissing the pig.

For the Temple pep rally, many teachers caught the students and members of the faculty off guard by implying that the Temple cheerleaders were going to attend the pep rally. All week long students and faculty members alike were wondering, "Why are the Temple cheerleaders coming to OUR pep rally?" On Friday the cat was let out

of the bag. Mrs. Peggy Boltz, one of the "Wildcat cheerleaders," participated in this event because she felt it was an important game and the students needed all the spirit they could get.

All in all, the teachers have been very supportive. It was teachers like these that made losing or winning games much easier.

MRS. ROBERTA BROOKS, one of the English teachers, checks another student's paper while John Kelly asks her a question about his.



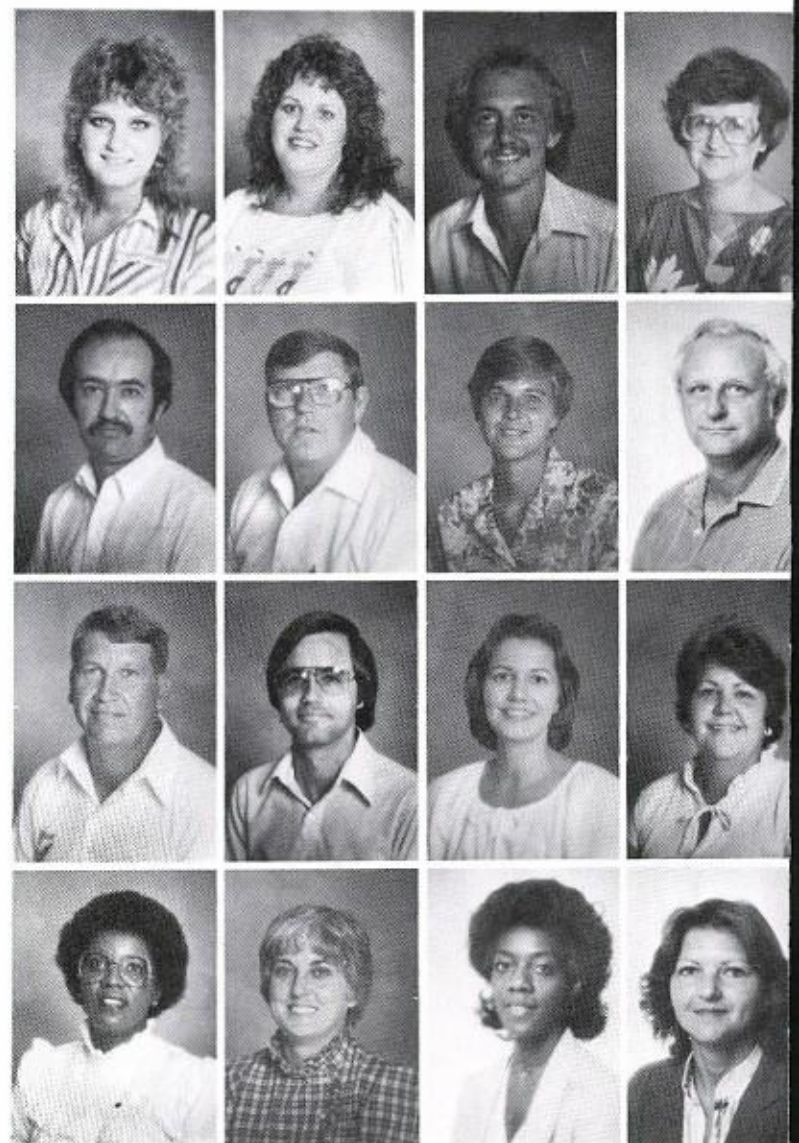
Going over a student's record are Mr. Jim Roth and Ms. Terry Kluever, Assistant School Psychologist.

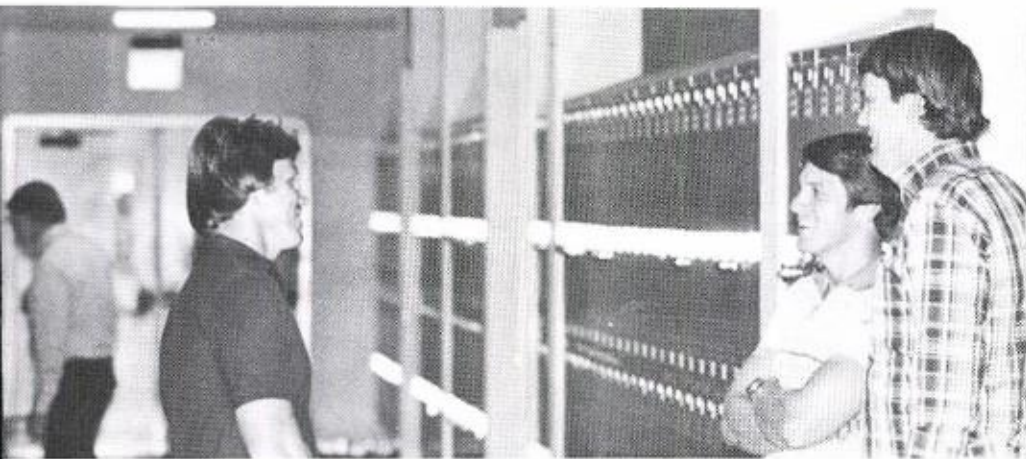
Anne Abercrombie
Choir
Bonnie Clark Ahamadi
Resource
Albert Ainsworth
Band, Color Guard
George Ann Alford
English

Joe Aulick
Student Activities Coordinator
George Belk
ROTC
Deborah Berrier
P.E., Basketball
John Beseda
Head Coach

Eddie Blomquist
Health, P.E., Football, Baseball
Richard Blomquist
Band
Peggy Boltz
American History, Keywanettes
Roberta Brooks
English

Kay Brown
English, Journalism, Newspaper, NHS
Peggy Brown
English, Volleyball
Glenda Buie
Secretary
Sandra Brown
Registrar

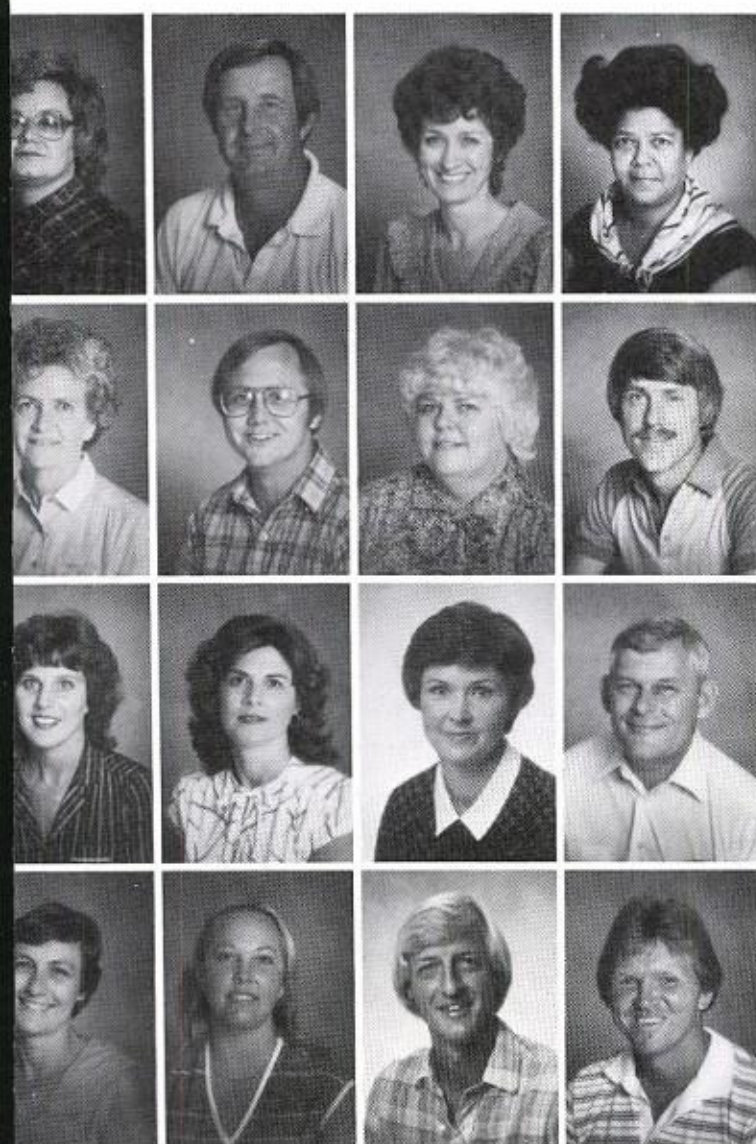




Glenn Cunningham, Bill Farley, and Mark Hudson spend some free moments during Open House to visit with each other. DURING the Temple pep rally, Mrs. Elaine Clark, Ms. Barbara Teer, Mrs. Ellen Trusdale, Mrs. Peggy Boltz, and Mrs. Jean Ribar portray the Temple cheerleaders. Everyone thought the real Temple cheerleaders were actually attending the pep rally.



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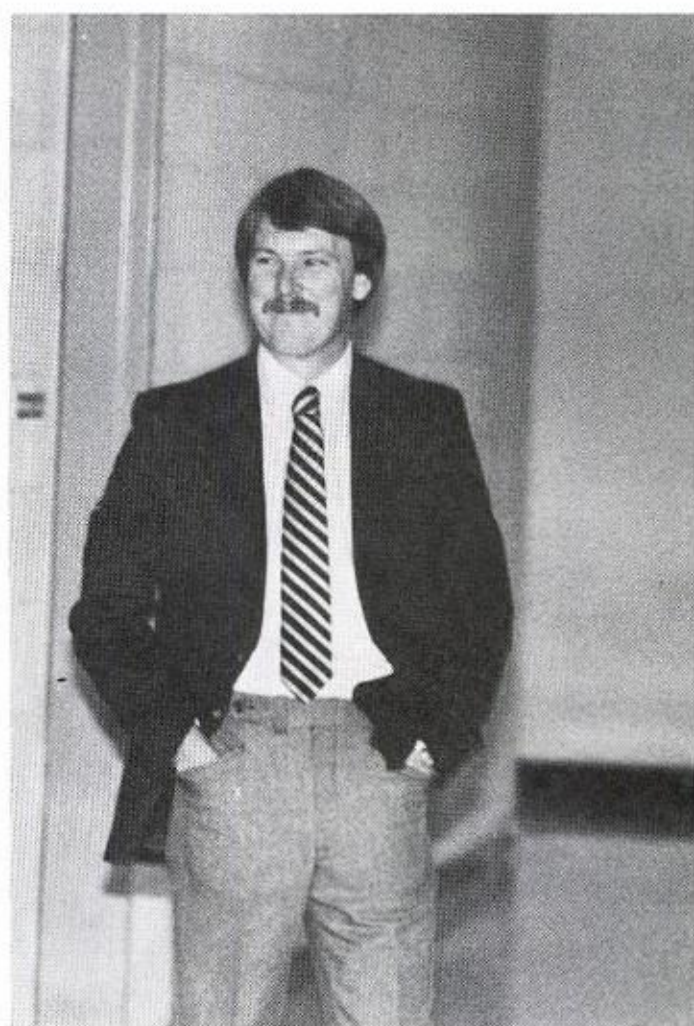


Cynthia Capps
French, World Geography, French Club,
Eagle Screamer
John Carnes
Driver's Education, Football
Barbra Carroll
TAG, Spanish
Hazel Carter
Counselor House Two

Charlotte Chafin
Homemaking
Mark Cina
American Government, Football
Elaine Clark
Counselor House One
Frank Coachman
Band

Kay Coachman
English, Emeralds
Pat Cobb
Homemaking, FHA
Patsy Conners
Permanent Substitute
Bob Cooper
Photography, Annual

Carol Cooper
Biology
Robin Cox
VAC
James Crawford
American History, Football
Glenn Cunningham
Math, Football



MEETING students' parents and discussing their behavior with parents wasn't always an easy task, but Mr. Jim Leone makes it more pleasant by his smiling welcome.

They Do Have a Life After School

Teachers, believe it or not, are people too! Like students, they enjoy leisure time activities. These activities range from gardening and playing racquetball, to playing musical instruments.

"After a day's work in school,"

said Mr. Medrano, the drafting instructor, "racquetball is very relaxing". He explained that although the rules aren't hard to learn being a good player takes a lot of practice.

Other teachers like Ms. Malone enjoy making their own music. She

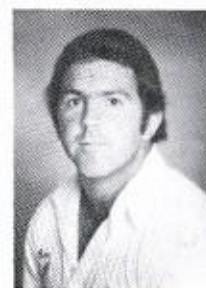
plays the piano, violin and the clarinet. She said, "I enjoy the relaxation that my music gives me."

Though the faculty have chosen teaching for their careers it is clear that teaching is not the only thing teachers do!



VISITING during open house are Mrs. Davina Maines, Dr. Ann Farris and Mrs. Phyllis Wheeler. Mr. Santos Medrano teaches drafting and he plays racquetball for recreation. RICHARD SURFACE, George Belk and Bob Gordon closely watch the drummers during the pep rally.

Mark Cunningham
P.E., Football
Priscilla Cunningham
English, Writer's Guild
Lynda Curb
English, Oral Communications
Dolores Daugherty
Math



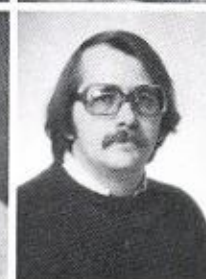
Richard Diller
Computer Math
John Driver
Principal
Anthony Dunn
Driver's Education, Trainer
Jill Durstchi
Library Clerk



Valeska, Elwell
Spanish, Spanish Club
Bill Farley
Math, Football
Meredith Ferguson
Nurse
Sherry Fisher
Biology

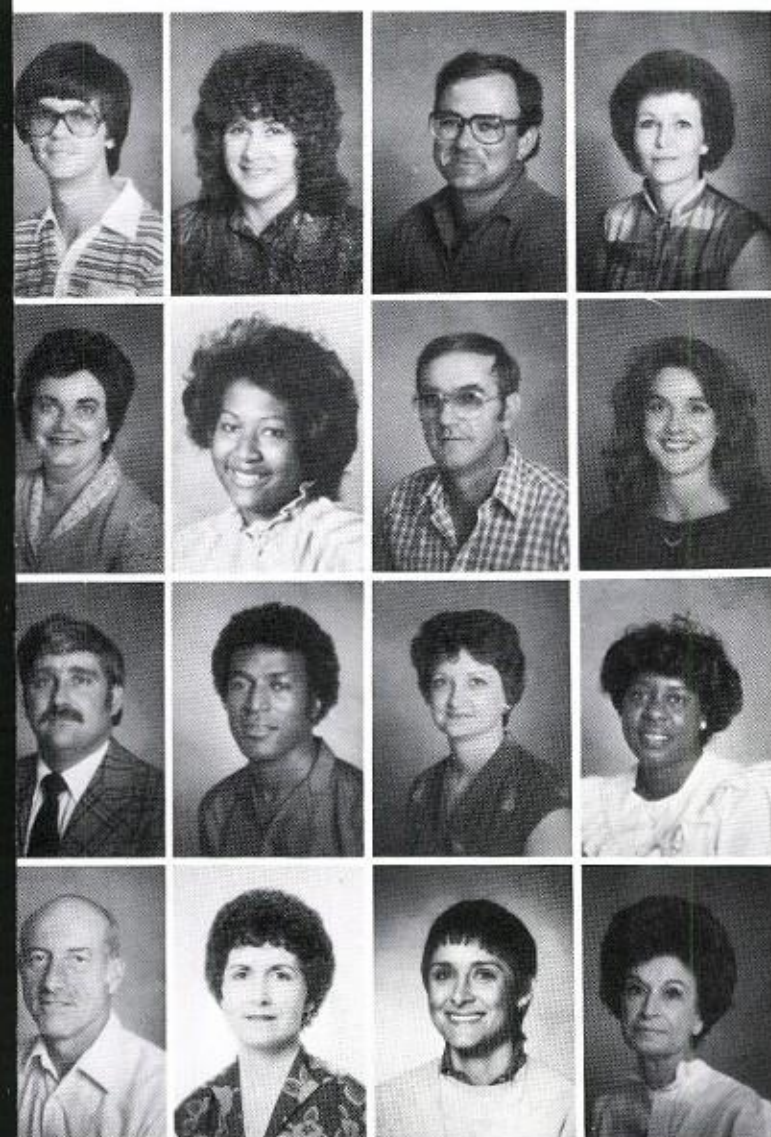


Ruth Ford
Secretary
Robert Garner
Speech, Oral Communications
Linda Good
Resource
Bob Gordon
ROTC





CONVERSING with a student, Felicia Dubose, before school is Ms. Kathy Moore. HELPING students to understand the physical world in which they live is Ms. Johnnie Hills, a teacher of Physical Science. Demonstrating vector quantities is Mr. Paul Volpe, one of the new teachers at EHS.

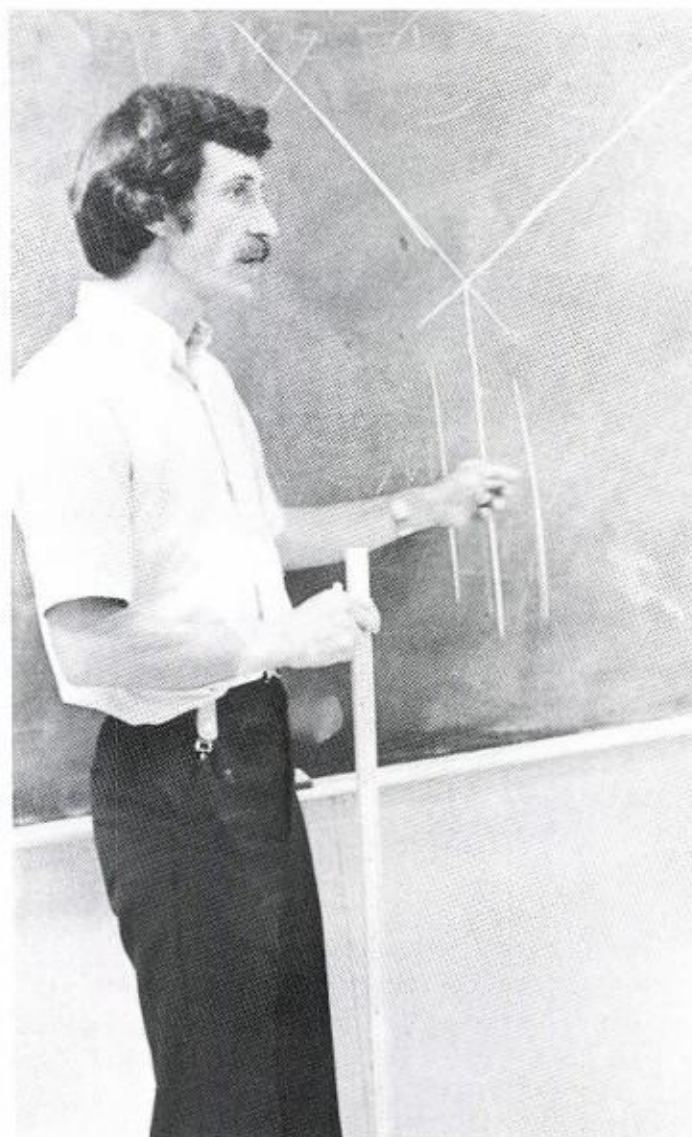


Andy Greer
Director of Scheduling and Attendance
Betty Grisham
Algebra, Cross Country, Track, Number Sense
Charles Guidry
World History, Football
Marilyn Hall
English

Caroline Hankins
Typing
Carrie Harper
Resource Aid
David Harris
ROTC
Nancy Harris
HECE

David Hefner
Psychology, Drivers' Education
Melvin Hibbler
Basketball
Sarah Hidy
Homemaking
Johnnie Hills
Physical Science

John Hodes
Algebra, P.E.
Donna Holloman
Librarian
Jackie Hoover
ESL
Evelyn Horton
Secretary for Scheduling



She Has a Different Outlook

Fear for her family, nightmares and sleepless nights were real experiences Ms. Veda Kay Waheed, an English teacher, went through last summer. While others at Ellison were watching their television sets hearing of the war in Lebanon, Ms. Waheed, was living through it step by step, fearing for her family who live in a little town called Choufat about eight miles southeast of Beirut.

Her first knowledge of the war came through television. About the coverage she said, "Honestly, they did a pretty good job." She felt the networks were not biased in their opinions. They showed the real pro-

blem of war was the outside forces. The soldiers marched close by the town where her family lived and the people saw the harsh realities of war.

During the war, Ms. Waheed tried many times to get messages through to her family but to no avail. Finally, she was contacted by a cousin who managed to slip through to freedom. Soon after this Ms. Waheed was able to call her family.

Helping her through the grueling summer were her mother and sister here in Killeen and other Killeen people whose families were near Beirut also.



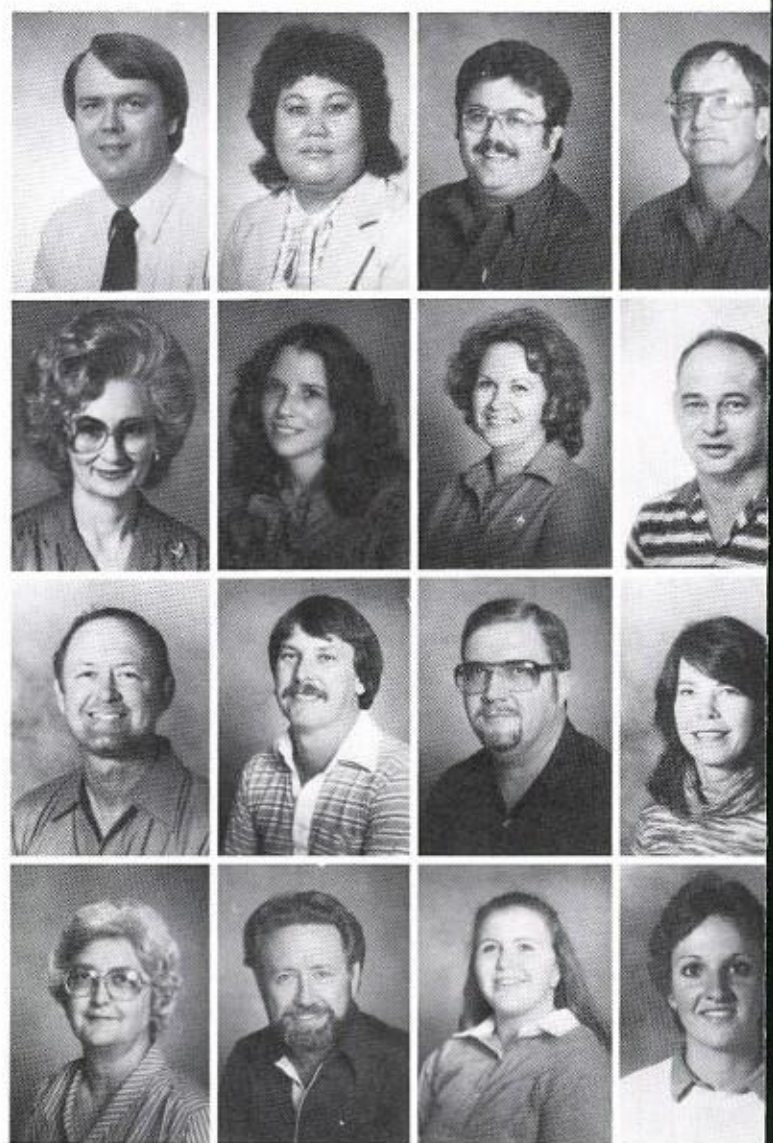
ONE teacher indirectly involved in the war in Lebanon was Ms. Veda K. Waheed. ONE of the duties of Evelyn Horton is transferring student schedules from paper to the computer.

Mark Hudson
Drivers' Education, Basketball
Lisa Humphreys
ESL
Michael Imbruglio
Chemistry, Physical Science
Bo Jackson
Personal Business, Business Law, Golf

Kenneth Nell Kelley
Secretary to Mr. Driver
Colleen Knichel
Secretary to Mr. Aulick
Kitty LaBay
Theater, One Act Play
Buddy Lansdale
Visiting Teacher

Stanley Levy
Drivers' Education
Jim Leone
Record Keeping, Typing
Paul Lien
Shop
Virginia Limpus
Math

Glo Loffert
Attendance Secretary
Joe Long
Art
Elizabeth McNally
Resource
Carol McCann
English, Volleyball

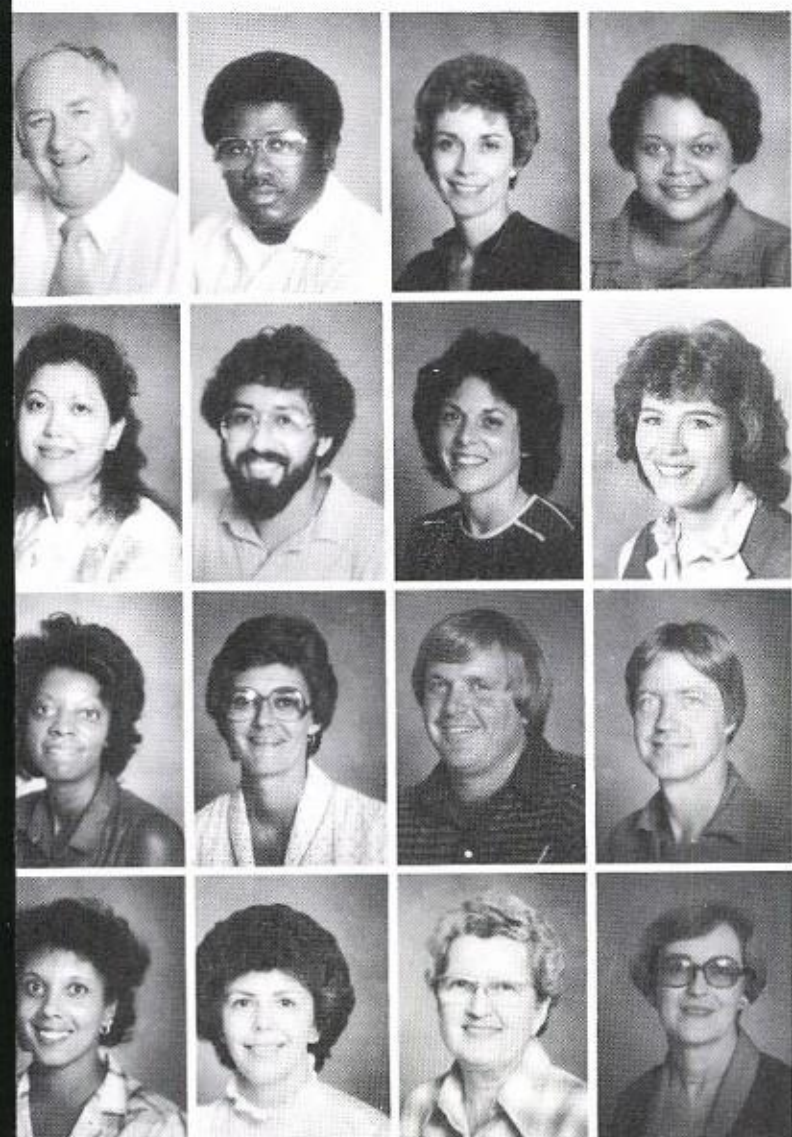


n important part of any pep rally is the teachers. Kitty LaBay, Kay Brown, and Carolyn Hankins cheer the Colorguard on the Round Rock pep rally. THE custo-

dians who keep our school clean are (front row) Robert Skehan and Maria Martinez. (2nd row) James Goddard and Jame Smith.



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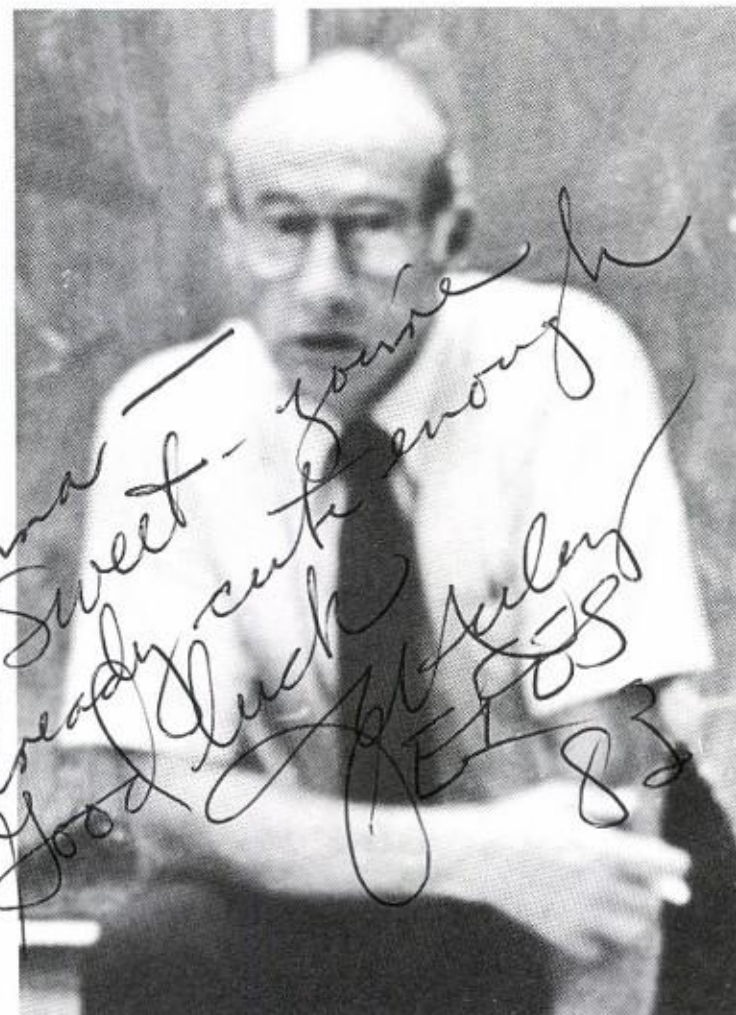


Robert McMinn
House One Principal
Shannon McMullen
Study Hall
Davinia Maines
Director of Curriculum and Instruction
Linda Malone Biology,
Physical Science

Margarette Mattern
Physical Science
Santos Medrano
Drafting, ADA
Marianna Merritt
American Government, Free Enterprise, Keywannettes
Roxanne Miller
Physical Science

Alice Morales
Math
Kathy Moore
House Two Principal
Bunkley Morris
Math, Football
James Neeley
American Government, Cross Country, Track, Freshman Football

Gloria Nuckles
World Geography, Study Hall
Harriet Ott
Secretary
Jan Parker
Lunchroom Secretary
Clara Patterson
Business



TELLING his students about the complicated formulas of Algebra II is John Hodes.

They Made An Extra Effort

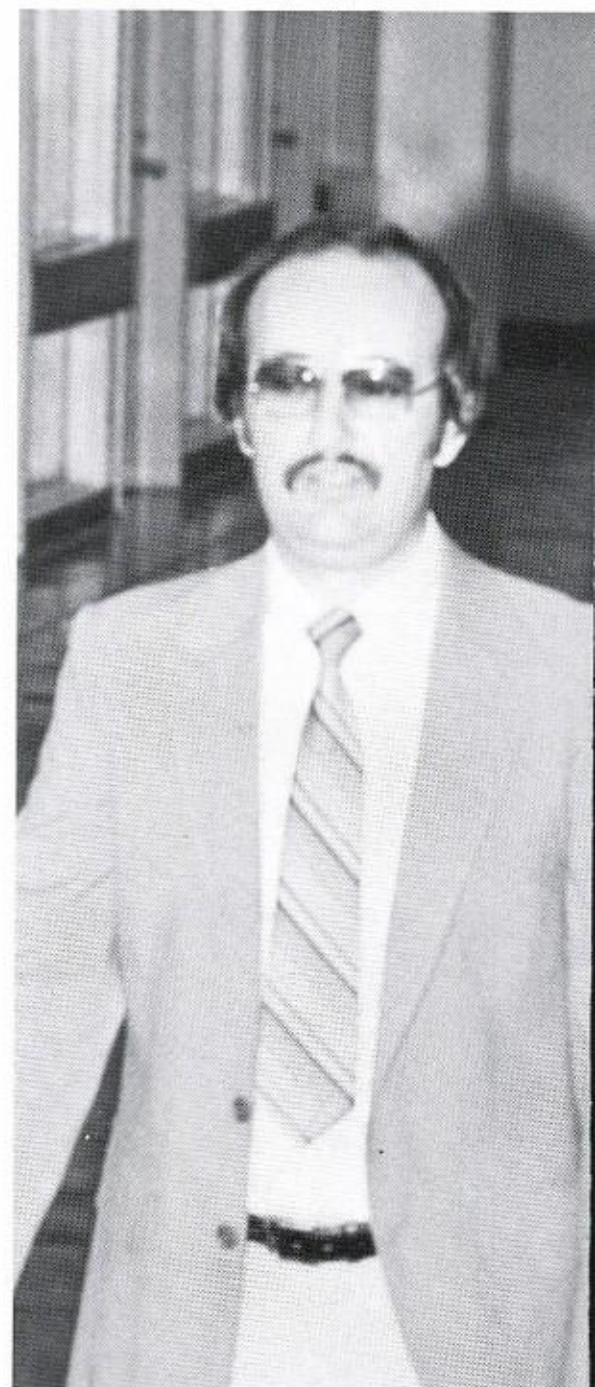
"I've got to grade papers!" "I've got to make up a test, but I also have to go to the club meetings." These were a few comments of some teachers who made that extra effort to be a sponsor of an organization.

Being a sponsor was hard work at times, but it was also rewarding. David Shilling, Student Council sponsor, said, "Being a club sponsor lets me see kids being themselves in a non-classroom situation. It also helps me see students learning team work and developing their leader-

ship abilities. It is the part of education I like the best."

Some teachers sponsored more than one organization. For example, Cynthia Capps sponsored the French Club and the Eagle Screammers. She said, "I enjoy doing both." Priscilla Cunningham, the Writer's Guild Sponsor, also enjoys sponsoring a club because "It is so much fun. I am trying to start a creative writing course for next year."

Sponsoring a club helped teachers and students become better friends.

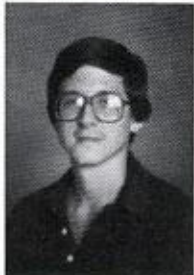


BEFORE Open House, Mr. Joe Aulick walks toward the Commons Area to check on final arrangements for the demonstrations. SECRETARY to House Two Principal, Mrs. Harriet Ott takes a message for Ms. Moore. WELCOMING students and parents to her classroom during Open House is Mrs. Sherry Fisher.

Richard Pereira
World History, American History
Shirley Pickens
Secretary
Linda Pitts
In-House
Gerald Price
World History
Debbie Prude
Reading, English

Marvin Rainwater
House Three principal
Diane Renner
Algebra, Trigonometry
Jean Ribar
World Geography
Kathy Richardson
English
Edna Roberts
Library

Phyllis Rosen
Athletics, P.E.
Jim Roth
Director of Special Programs
Frank Schaefer
Oral Communications, Intramurals
David Shilling
English, Student Council
Monica Schultz
Secretary
Linda Simpson
Secretary
William Smith
Free Enterprise, American Government
Matt Stephen
Biology, Key Club
Elmer Summers
Health
Richard Surface
Choir

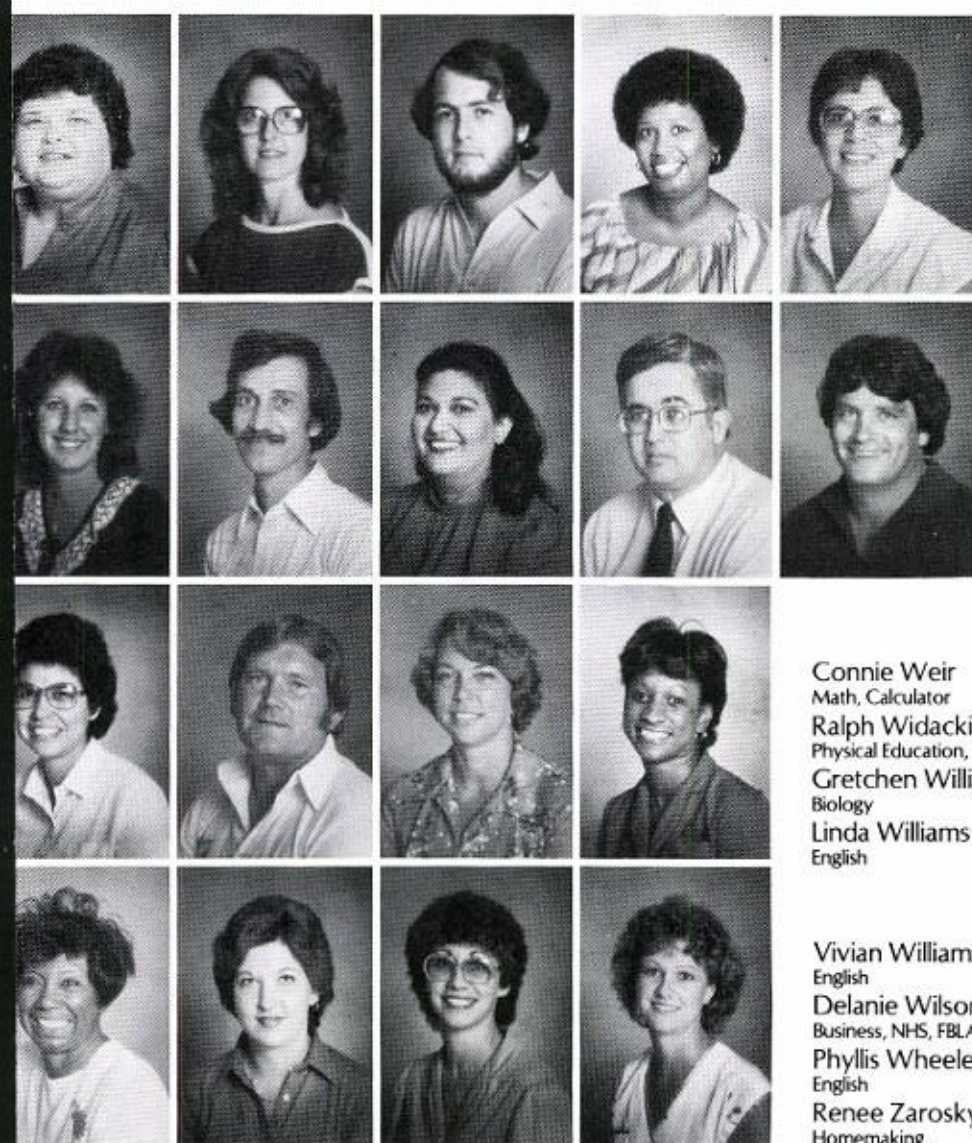




MR. BUDDY LANSDALE and Mr. Robert McMinn help supervise the unloading of lumber for the bonfire before the Killeen game. THE cooks at the Snack Bar are Cathern Emmons, Ethel Osborne, Billie Briggs, Irene Logan, and Bernice Wench. THE cooks in the cafeteria are Edith Snowden, Mary Ann Rheinheimer, Wilma Aquirre, Inge Massara, Carla McGregor, and Perla Macias.



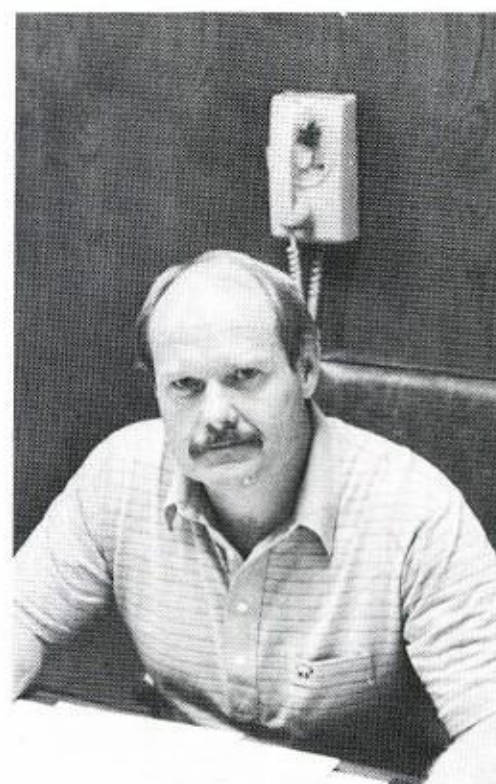
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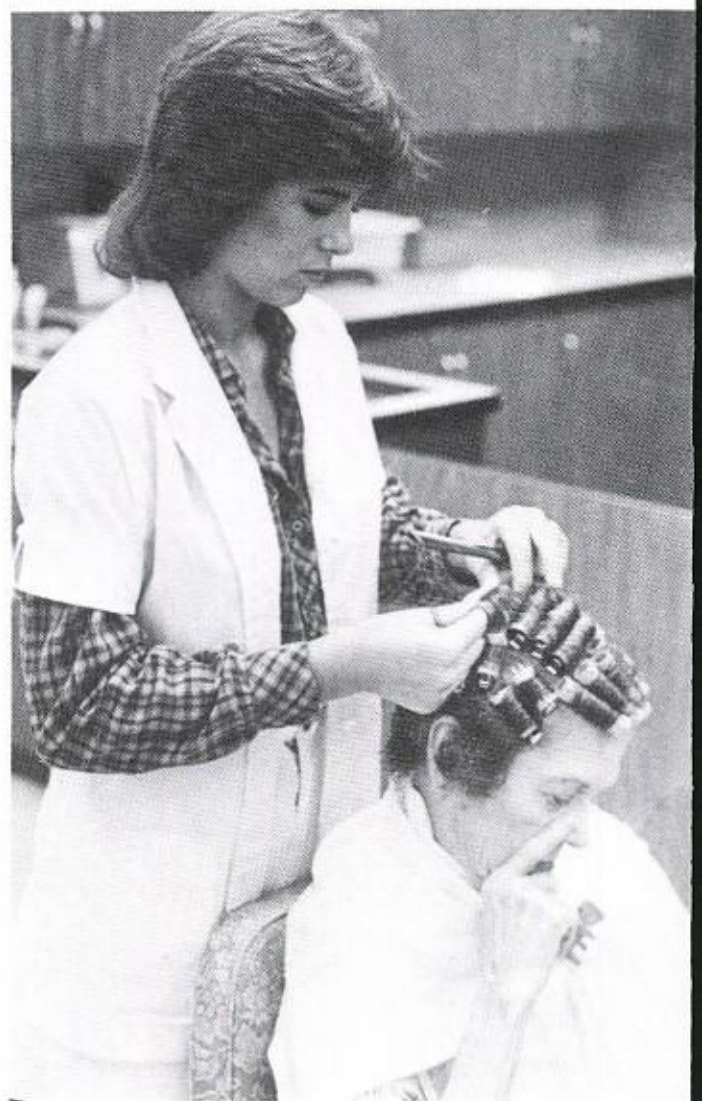
Barbara Teer
English, Journalism, Yearbook
Ellen Truesdale
Health, Outdoor Education
Brian Todd
Band
Joye Thompson
Math
Mary Thorpe
Math, NHS
Sharon Tuttle
German, German Club, Cheerleaders
Paul Volpe
Geoscience, Physics
Veda Kay Waheed
English
Clay Ward
American History, Key Club
Jay Warrick
Physical Education, Football

Connie Weir
Math, Calculator
Ralph Widacki
Physical Education, Football
Gretchen Williams
Biology
Linda Williams
English

Vivian Williams
English
Delanie Wilson
Business, NHS, FBIA
Phyllis Wheeler
English
Renee Zarosky
Homemaking



MR. MARVIN RAINWATER, House Three principal glances up to greet a visitor.



Organizations



Student Council, Spanish Club, Keywanettes or Key Club: which clubs do I chose? This question was answered by every student that walked through Ellison's doors. But not every person answered this question in the same manner.

Some students joined too many clubs and weren't able to spend as much time as they should in each club. Trisha Burks said, "It's real frustrating to have members sign up

for an assignment and then not show up."

Other students chose not to join any clubs at all. Conflicting work hours, riding the bus home, and other outside school activities made participating in clubs impossible.

But the students that did join clubs were enthusiastic about having fun and making new friends while continuing this part of their race through life.

MIKE SHOEMAKER AND Donna Jones show their school spirit during the Killeen-Ellison pep rally by showing the bruised, battered, and totally dead Kangaroo — Sara Lynn Flores. Delivering the eulogy in the background is Bobby Samders. MRS. AN-

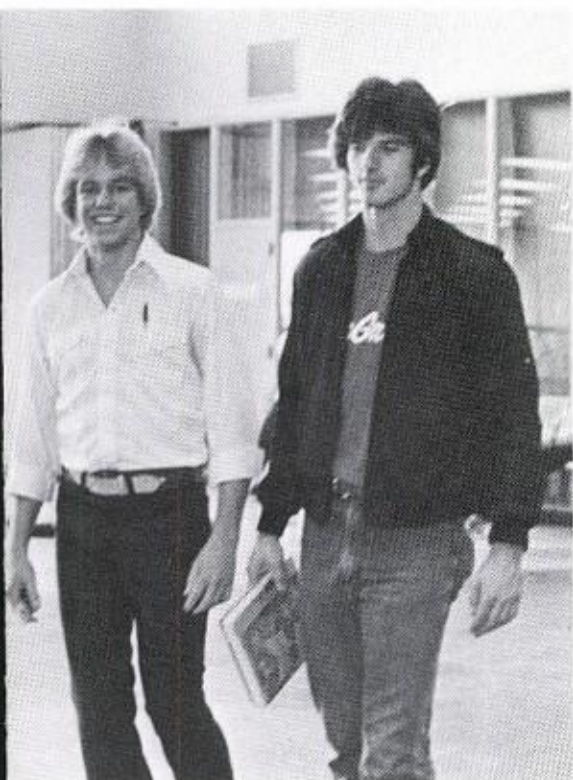
NA RUTH THOMPSON, who comes into cosmetology regularly, lets Sandi Hudson practice a state board roll-up on her. AVERY MATTHEWS puts many enjoyed hours into learning the ins and outs of library technology.





SAYING hello to old friends at registration is Greg Gehler. THE 1982-83 Student Council Officers for Ellison are, Zack Aoki, President of Central Texas Association of Student Councils; Tim Singley, Vice President; Greg Gehler, Treasurer; (seated), Ginger Chafin, Recording Secretary; Betty Walsh, President; Karen Schroeder, Corresponding Secretary. HELPING to set up for the homecoming dance is Judy Moscheo. SETTING up the cafeteria for the homecoming dance are Karen Schroeder, Ginger Chafin, Kristin Forigone and Jenny Huertas. LOOKING for a towel after being hit in the face with a pie is Trainer Anthony Dunn.





It Takes Dedication for Success

During the spring, students elected the senators and student council officers who would represent them during the year. Posters were put up, campaign buttons were made, and the week long ordeal of campaigning began. The voting took place in the commons area on Scan-Tron ballots. All of the candidates waited nervously for the results at the end of the day.

Even after they won, many of the new members had only a vague idea of what was needed to make the council a success, but by going to camp during the summer they learned all the essentials. Two groups attended different camp workshops, one at Texas Christian University and the other at Trinity University. At the camps members learned how to promote more spirit in school, how to communicate with peers and administrators, and how to better serve the community. Many new friends were made during camp, a fact which started correspondence between schools. Camp was fun as well as a learning experience.

Once the council was elected, the work began under the supervision of David Shilling and Bill Farley. Student Council was broken up into seven different committees. Each committee came up with activities for the entire council to put into action. Student Council's main goal was to better and to serve its school and community.



LEAVING from a student council meeting are Steve Olbrish and Bary Heidtbrink. THE pie-in-the face contest is always one of the most popular events during the year. Wiping pie off their faces are Zack Aoki, Coach Farley, Mr. Imbruglio, and Coach Crawford. One of the biggest crowd pleasers dance-wise is homecoming. Dancing in celebration of a football victory are many of Ellison's students.

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The Council's on the Move!

During the year the student council participated in and sponsored events from telethons to dances.

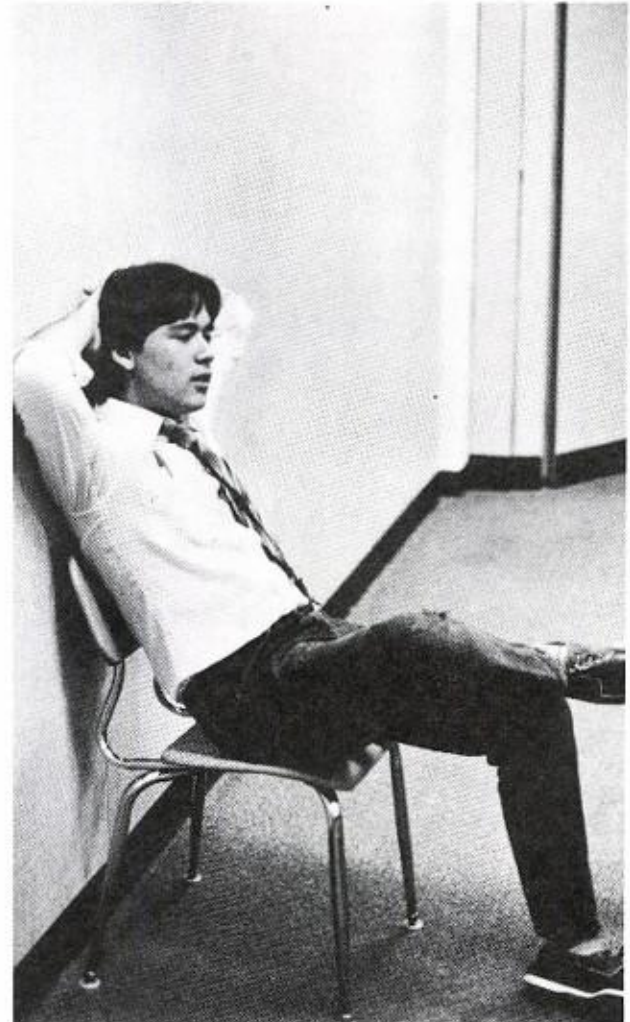
Student Council did several community service projects during the year. They worked at the Jerry Lewis Telethon in October. In November for a Thanksgiving project the group gave a family can goods and a turkey. During Christmas the council helped the Santa Pal project by sponsoring two families by donating gifts as well as food. Also many of the members sang Christmas carols for an area nursing home.

Although the most popular school activities were the dances, a new program captured the fancy of many. They participated in a spirit seminar at K.H.S. in September. One hundred E.H.S. students went with the council to get new ideas on raising spirit. As a result a group called Impact was formed.

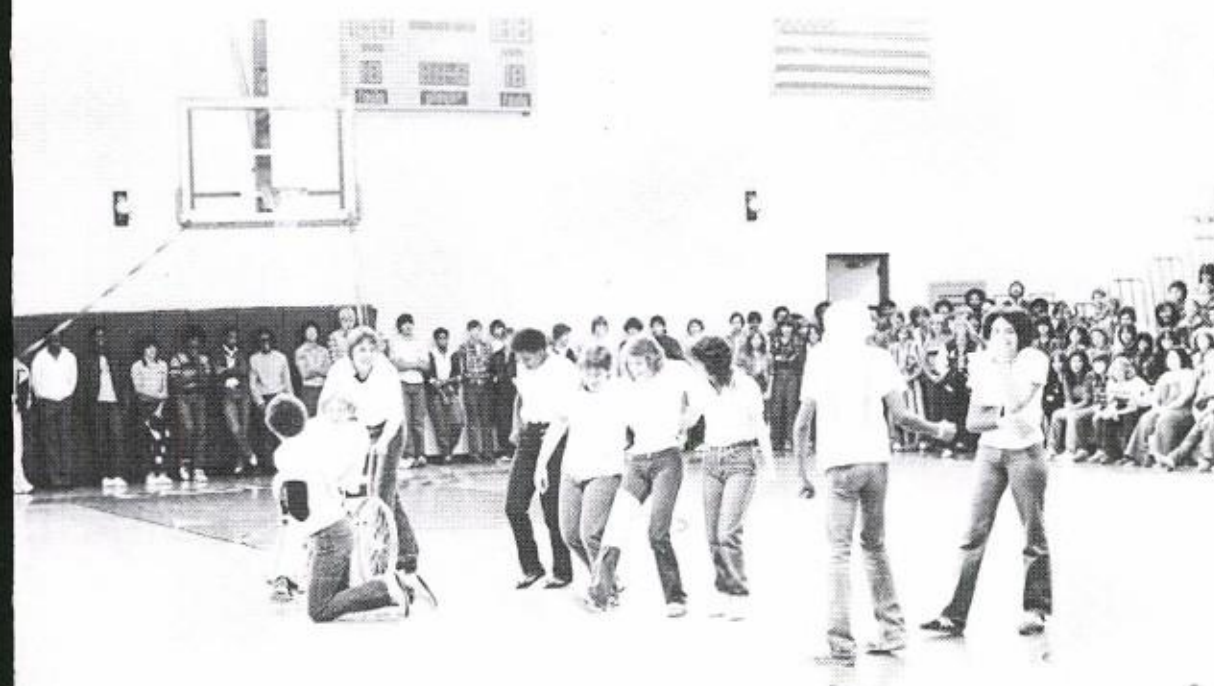
Three other projects were Teacher Appreciation Day, Student Council Awareness Week, and "Stampede". Appreciation Day was given for the teachers in December. During a week in January student council had an awareness week, in which questions about student council were answered. A presentation called "Stampede" was held for the student body which dealt with problems of present day teenagers. Student Council was an active part of school and community life.

THE Senior Representatives are (front row) Ursula Bickham, Kim Piasta, Valerie Woodruff, Julie Thomas, Melissa Celcer, Sonya King, and Trisha Burks, (2nd row) Joey Santiago, Richard Tramp, Bary Heidtbrink, Jack Husung, and Steve Olbrish. THE Junior Representatives are (front row) Rosalyn Brown, Jun Denney, Ester Castro, (2nd row) Teresa Blanco, Brian Giacomozzi, Judy Moscheo, and Sherry Premo. THE Sophomore Representatives are (front row) Lori Sutter, Lela Smien, Pat Guerra, Jenny Huertas, and Marie Walsh, (2nd row) Brad Buckley, James Campbell, Linda Campbell and David Jacobsen.





RELAXING after taking care of a rush of students is Zack Aoki. THE Freshman Representatives are (front row) Sheila Causey (2nd row) Karen Lydahl, George Jackson, Denise Heintz, (third row) Kristin Forgione, Letticia Garcia, and Jan Gilmore. STARTING a pep rally skit are several Impact members. PERFORMING a skit for a pep rally are Ted Kariban, Avery Mathews, Myrna Salgado, and John Ford.





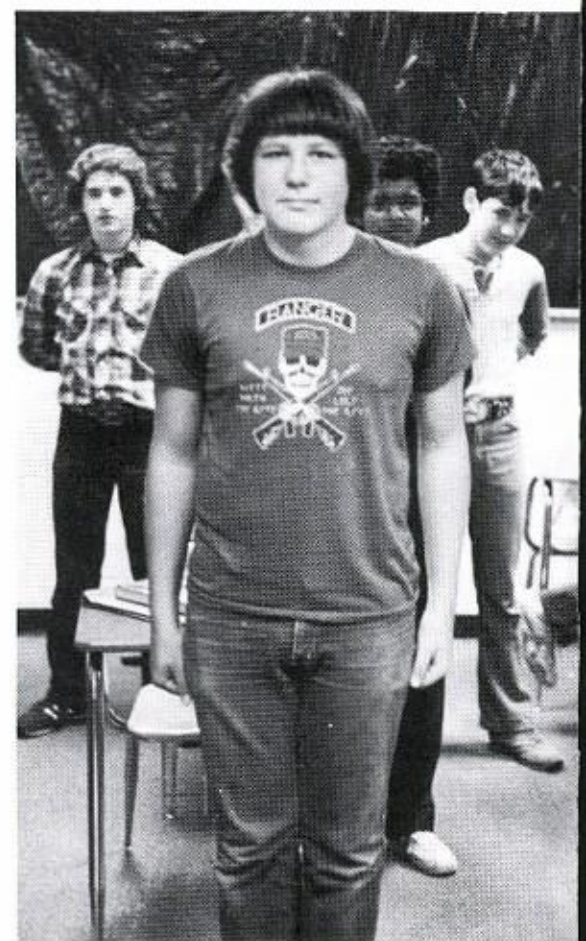
They Learn To Lead

Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets were easily distinguished from other students by the military uniforms that they wore every Thursday for inspection. They also participated in the parades in the Killeen area.

The Corps of Cadets was organized into one battalion of four companies, commanded and staffed by cadets under the supervision of retired military personnel. In class, subjects covered map reading, first aid, military knowledge, drill and ceremonies, and oral communica-

tions. According to Cadet Staff Sergeant Bill Hendell, "Class is tough because of the strict discipline, but I like it because I'll use what I learn whether I decide to join the armed forces or not."

JROTC also offered many extracurricular activities, including Rangers, Rifle Team, Color Guard, and Drill Team. The annual Military Ball, held at the Ft. Hood Officer's Club, was a highlight of the year as was the cadets' field trip to Texas A&M University.



CADET Staff Sergeant Dwight A. inspects Cadets Sergio Manica, Ray Black, Mike Brown, Mike Kelly, and Pruden. CADET Sergeant Bill Ritton stands at attention during a Ranger meeting.



THIS year's battalion staff consists of Captain Connie Green, Major Alex Eguren, Lt. Colonel Paul Vied (battalion commander), Major Frank Holland (battalion deputy commander), 1st. Lieutenant Robert Adams. CADET Staff Sergeant Bill Hendell serves as a model for a camouflage class during a Ranger meeting. SERGEANT FIRST CLASS JOSE COLON teaches Privates Bostick and Philips the manual of arms.



THE members of "A" Company are (front row) Brian Marterella, (2nd row) Levy Green, Caroline Busemann, Joel Morales, Robert Keefe, John Thompson, (3rd row) Preston Rawls, Jeff Godsoe, Charles Clayton, Sony Woods, Brett Gordon, Jimmy Jones, (4th row) John Sherrard, John Dungo, Thomas Gomez, Shawn Murkland, Amanda White, Steve Hinshaw, (5th row) William Keane, Gregg Rutledge, Becky Janbaz, James Hodges, Bobby Hendrickson, Daniel Morris, (6th row) Jeffrey Johnson, Arnold Sherrard, Todd Janbaz, William Brown, Candy Beadles, Brian Brooks, (7th row) Kevin Kronenburger, Mark Olivarez, Kenneth Williams, John Nelson, Michael Lopez, Robert Butler, Kirk Perkins, Richard Canova.



Photo by Rodney We

USING every ounce of his skill, Ranger Robert Keefe rappells down a vertical cliff face in near-freezing temperatures. THE members of "B" Company are (front row) Dwight Abel, (2nd row) Allen James, Wes Whitcomb, Bill Vernon, James Kennedy, Martin Glynn, (3rd row) Lori Harmel, Yong Sok Yu, Sergio Mancia, William Klosinski, Steve Howle, Clint Cummings, James Arnold, (4th row) Bill Hendell, Randy Wilson, John Perro, Surasak Napatulung, Jose Colon, Perry Parker, (5th row) Bill Ritton, Carl Gentry, Jimmy Erickson, Francois Heppell, Robert Bostick, Mike Ward, (6th row) Charles Mitts, Patrick Pruden, Thomas Buss, Christopher Phillips, Mike Brown, John Harvey, (7th row) Mike Allen, Mike Kelly, David Cones, Jose Quinones, David Velasquez, Randy Black, Norman Plourd.



All Cadets Present, Sir!

"Fire when ready!" was an often heard command in the Killeen Independent School District rifle range. Upon hearing it, the Ellison ROTC Rifle Team proceeded to put holes in the bullseyes at astonishing rates. One of the three combat-skill oriented units in the ROTC extracurricular program, the Rifle Team was composed of the most accurate sharpshooters in the battalion. The team was small, and competition for admission was keen. Under the supervision of CSM George Belk (Ret.), Army Instructor, practice was held three times per week to prepare for the Third ROTC

Region competitions held at the University of Texas at Arlington, Texas A & M University, and MacArthur High School in which the team achieved commendable standings. Rifle Team member Tracy Gomez said, "Rifle Team demands a lot, but it's worthwhile. This year the school district bought us a set of Anschütz target rifles, which are really fine weapons. They're a great improvement over the old Remingtons."

The other combat-skill oriented units in ROTC were the Ranger Company and its subsidiary, the Orienteering Team. Under the supervision of LTC Bob F. Gordon

(Ret.), Senior Army Instructor, the Rangers were taught practical skills employed by the U.S. Army in the field and in actual combat. These skills included camouflage, patrolling, marksmanship, combat first aid, rappelling, compass and map reading, and physical fitness. They participated in several wargames in which they employed the skills they had learned. Orienteering Team was a unit of the Rangers that specialized in compass and map reading and participated in Third Region orienteering competitions in addition to the normal Ranger curriculum.



THE members of the Rangers are (front row) John Harvey, (2nd row) Mike Allen, Chris Seger, Martin Glynn, James Kennedy, (3rd row) Carl Gentry, Yong Sok Yu, Arnold Sherrard, Sergio Manica, Danny Walker, Gilbert Rodriguez, (4th row) Randy Wilson, Jimmy Erickson, Preston Rawls, James Hodges, Francois Heppell, Juan Owens, (5th row) Robert Bostick, Thomas Buss, Mike Kelly, Baso Harper, Mike Brown, John Nelson (6th row) Norman Plourd, Bill Ritton, Glenn Howell, Jose Quinones, Mike Seger, David Warmath. AT the command of "Dress Right" William Mashburn, Frank Arellano, and Douglas Nicola space themselves at the correct interval. THE members of the Rifle Team are (front row) Thomas Gomez, Mike Tieg, (2nd row) Paul Vied, Tracy Gomez, Douglas Nicola, Brett Gordon.

Look Sharp!

"Right wheel, MARCH!" This was a familiar command to the members of the ROTC Color Guard. The Guard was responsible for all ceremonial duties involving the national colors. They posted the flag at football games and veterans' ceremonies, led parades, and competed against other color guards from the Third ROTC Region. Color Guard member Gilbert Rodriguez said, "I like this unit because I get to work with the American flag. It makes me feel proud to be trusted with it." Similar duties were assigned to the ROTC Honor Guard, which posted the national colors and the state flag every morning before school.

Two other important ceremonial units were the male and female ROTC Drill Teams. Made up of the sharpest cadets in the battalion, each team practiced for many hours on both armed and unarmed drill, marching, and accurate responsiveness to commands. The two teams competed against other drill teams at places like the University of Texas at Arlington, Texas A & M, and MacArthur High School. The competitions consisted of three phases: inspection, basic drill, and fancy drill. Trophies were awarded to the top units, and Ellison's ROTC trophy case held more than a few of these. Lt. Peter Mireles, Drill Team Executive Officer, summed up most members' feelings when he said, "Drill Team takes a lot of work and dedication. You've got to take pride in what you're doing and not get discouraged. Our cadets are the sharpest, and that's what gives us real 'Esprit d'Corps.' "



THE members of the Color Guard are (front row) Captain Conny Green, (2nd row) Private Dinelle Carranza, Lieutenant Laura Rivera, Staff Sergeant Sergio Manica, Sergeant Gilbert Rodriguez, (3rd row) Private Helen Hyden, Corporal Danny Walker, Master Sergeant Debbie Johnson, Sergeant Mike Huff, Private Sanh Moss, Staff Sergeant Charles Mitts, (4th row) Corporal Glenn Howell, Private Rebecca

Janbaz, Private Carl Gentry, Sergeant William Mashburn, Private Jolinda Sanchez, (5th row) Lieutenant Roger Chan, Captain Jody Teegardin, Lieutenant Ar O'Boyle. THE members of the female drill team are (front row) Captain Conny Green, Lieutenant Laura Rivera, Private Sanh Moss, Private Dinelle Carranza, Private Helen Hyden, Private Jolinda Sanchez, Private Seglenda Boykins.



MEMBERS of "C" Company are (front) Frank Arellano, (2nd) Roger Chaney, Carl Marine, Jody Teegardin, Detlev Moore, Anita O'Boyle, Jamie Person, (3rd) Randy Pearson, Helen Hyden, Danny Walker, Roberta Everett, Gilbert Rodriguez, Suzette Capers, (4th) Doug Rainey, Rhonda Nobles, Gaiien Valencia, Kenneth Wilson, Richard McCullough, Douglas Nicola, (5th) Mike Seger, Clifton Smith, David Warmath, Doug Eggebrecht, Sanh Moss, William Mashburn, Jolinda Sanchez, Jeff Baggett, Juan Owens, (6th) Leticia Moorner, Dinelle Carranza, Regina Rogers, LeRoy Hairston, Debbie DeWeerd, Charles Peavler. THE members of the Male Drill Team are (front) Rusty Baker, Orlando Ramos, Yon Kwang, (2nd) Robert Thomas, William Johnson, Ray Conkling, Perry Parker, Glenn Howell, Ralph Loserth, Bobby Sanders, Levy Green.



THE HONOR GUARD are (front) Jody Teegardin, Debbie Johnson, Mike Huff, Sergio Manica, William Mashburn, Roger Chaney, Laura Rivera, (2nd) Sanh Moss, Helen Hyden, Glenn Howell, Gilbert Rodriguez, Danny Walker, (3rd) Jolinda Sanchez, LeRoy Hairston, Rebecca Janbaz, William Keane. MEMBERS of "D" Company are (front) Frank Arellano, (2nd) Chris Seger, Paul Morkovsky, David Hensley, Levy Green, Tracy Gomez, (3rd) Elvin Russell, William Johnson, Ron Brinson, Clinton Cummings, Rick Bovee, Orlando Ramos, (4th) Kenneth Ashley, Ralph Loserth, Ray Conkling, Robert Butler, Charles Turner, Mike Tieg, (5th) Mack Banker, William Eagen, Yon Kwang, Glenn Howell, Rusty Baker, Mike Mahoney, (6th) Mike Huff, Moselle Carter, Joseph Fuschino, Quentin Baker, Roger Marsh, Wade Willoughby.

They Build Skills

Developing creative writing skills and becoming aware of business leadership were the purposes of two special interest clubs. These two clubs were Writer's Guild and FBLA.

Creativity was the purpose of the Writer's Guild. Writing poems to short stories was the goal of this club. Members could write anything that came to their minds. Some wrote for self-gratification while others wrote for the many competitions. As Kate Connor put it, "If creativity is the mother of invention, she'd better watch out for us."

Business leadership was the goal FBLA strived for. Working hard, selling M and M's and poster calendars

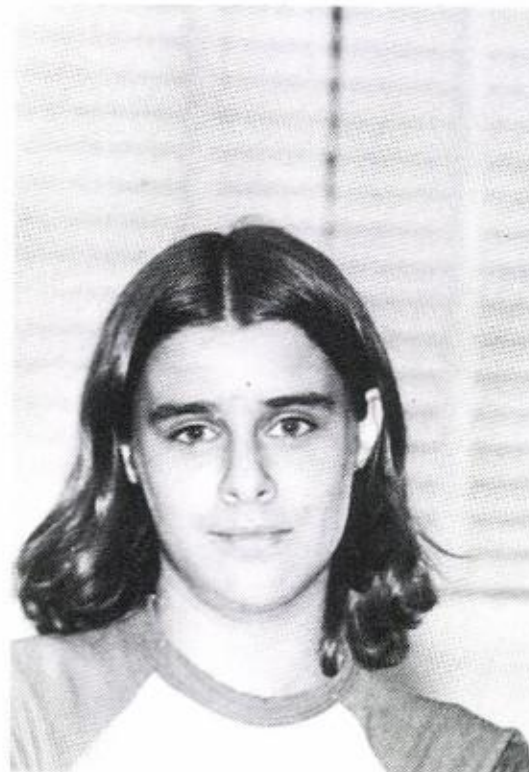
were the FBLA's fundraisers. They sponsored a family for Thanksgiving and Christmas giving them food and gifts.

Besides fundraisers and service projects FBLA had many competitions. In November they went to a workshop in Austin and performed a skit titled, "You got the Job, What Next?" In February they sponsored an area competition at Ellison. In March they went to Ft. Worth for state competition. Arlene Sequeira said, "Being a member of FBLA has given me more awareness of the real business world and a lot of fun memories."

Both the Writer's Guild and FBLA had a fun and educational year.



PREPARING to write a poem is Lori Sutter. MEMBERS of Writer's Guild are (front row) Sara Pate, Kate Conner, Lisa Van Every, Mena McCarthy (2nd row) Debbie Johnson, Mrs. Cunningham, Lori Sutter, Ken Williams, Frank Shawker. OFFICERS for Writer's Guild are Lori Sutter, president; Kate Conner, Vice President; Debbie Johnson, Secretary/Treasurer. ASKING Ms. Cunningham a question about her story is Sara Pate.





DECIDING on what event to enter in state competition are Raymond Resch and Tim Ault. LISTENING attentively to a FBLA meeting is Yvonne Saenz. OFFICERS for FBLA are Mira Hebert, Gilbert Landeros, Arlene Sequira, Tim Ault, Karen Yates. Not pictured are Robert Arnold, Denise Benson, and David Wise.



MEMBERS of FBLA are (front row) David Wise, Gilbert Landeros, Robert Arnold, Julie Thomas, Yvonne Saenz, Karen Yates, Sammy Paredes (2nd row) Bruton Jones, Mira Hebert, Saralynn Flores, Meanette Salgado, Sylvia Hardin, Kim Shockley, Arlene Sequeira, Evelyn Calaunan, Cindy Levy, Linda Campitelle, Colleen Brown,

Debbie Rheinart, Karen Toutant (3rd row) Levy Green, Melissa Celcer, Valerie Woodruff, Guy Diluzio, Alecia Loris, Patricia Culbert, Denise Benson, Steve Olbrish, Tim Ault. MAKING suggestions at a FBLA meeting are David Wise and Colleen Brown.

MEMBERS of the Theater Arts Club are (front row) Monique Meeks, Donna Jones, Kim Lien and Elizabeth Van Every. (2nd row) Chuck Hinshaw and Kim Graham.

(3rd row) John Smith, Tammy Fortenberry, Kristi Howell, Karen Yates, Jenny Bracanovich and John Ford. (4th row) Eric Markwood, Mark Broadway, Gerry Szeman, Skip Robinson, Kyle Smith and

Frank Sharker. OFFICERS for the Theater Arts Club are President, Donna Jones; Treasurer, Monique Meeks; Vice President, Kim Lien and Historian, Elizabeth Van Every.



Photo by Sam Bowie



They Make Use of Their Talents

Special interest, some students had special talents such as writing, acting and building sets. For these students the **Pinion** and Theater Arts Club provided outlets for their talents.

The **Pinion** saw many changes with a new sponsor, Mrs. Kay Brown. A different front page design, more pictures and more interesting articles touched the stu-

dent body.

For the students whose special interest was drama, there was the Theater Arts Club. At Christmas students provided clothing for Christian Farms. One act plays were performed at the middle schools as a service project. The members of the Theater Arts Club performed at UIL contest held in March at Temple.

These two clubs provided a great

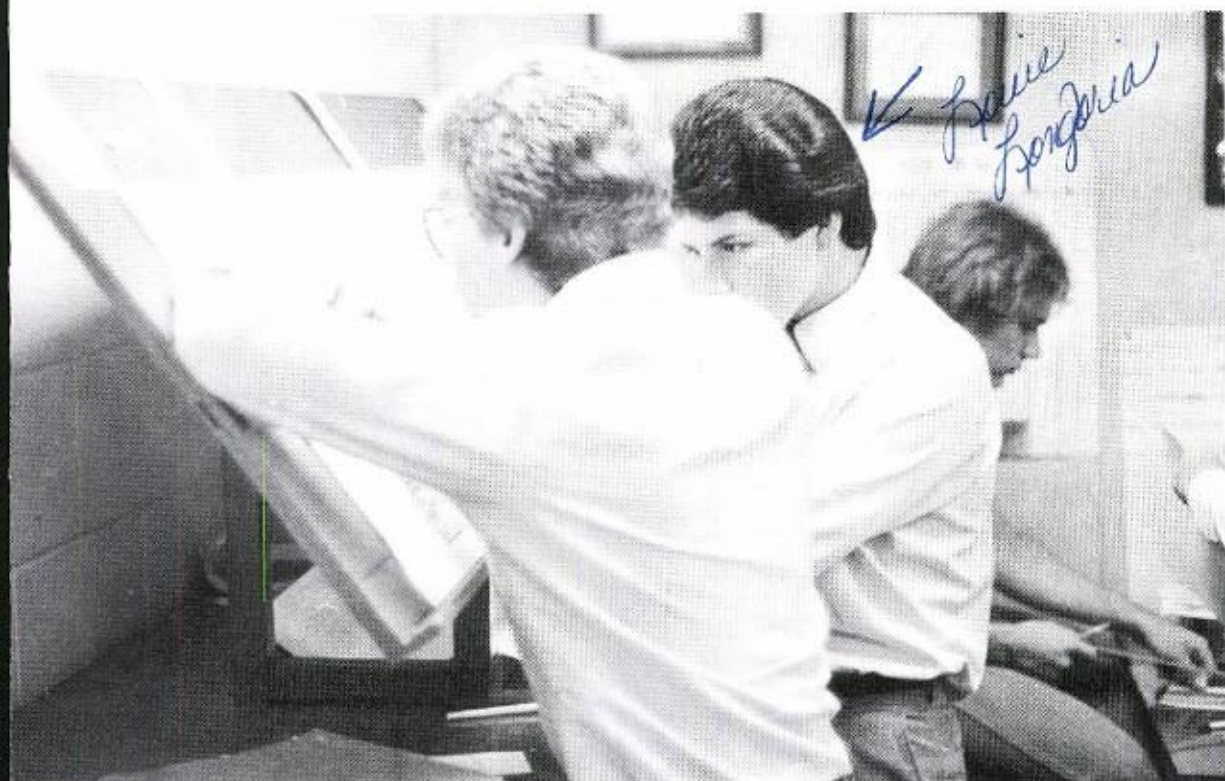
opportunity for students with special talents and interests.

PERFORMING a scene from the serial play, "The Pink Panther," Dreyfuss (M. Shoemaker) tortures Margo (Kim Lien) running his fingernails down the chalkboard. ENACTING a scene from Chamber Music, one of the plays put on by Drama II, are Karen Musselman, Arlene Williams and Kim Lien.



THE members of the PINION staff are (front row) Pat Culbert, Ralph Avery and Musette Dates, (2nd row) Louis Longoria, Terry Parmer, Keith Lopez, and Brian

Brooks, (3rd row) Mike Meckley, Dee Baldwin and Charles DeShazo. Musette Dates sets copy on the compugraphic typesetter as Pat Clubert checks the copy.



Charles DeShazo crops pictures to be used in the PINION. FINISHING up a news story on club activities is Mike Meckley. DISCUSSING plans for a layout in the PINION are Terry Parmer and Louis Longoria.

Preparation Pays Off

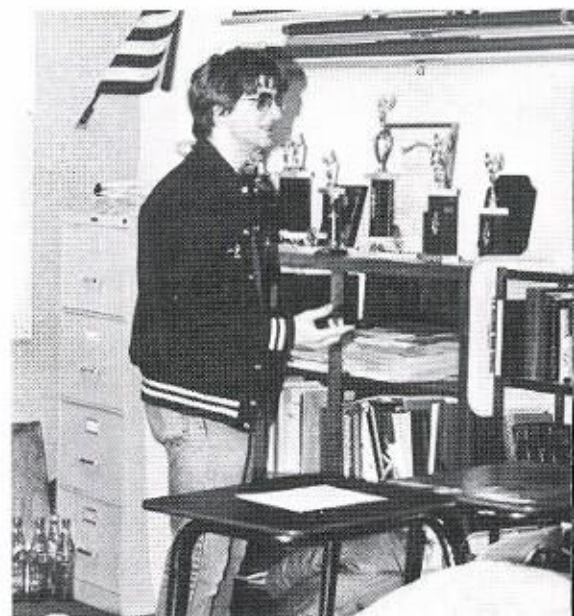
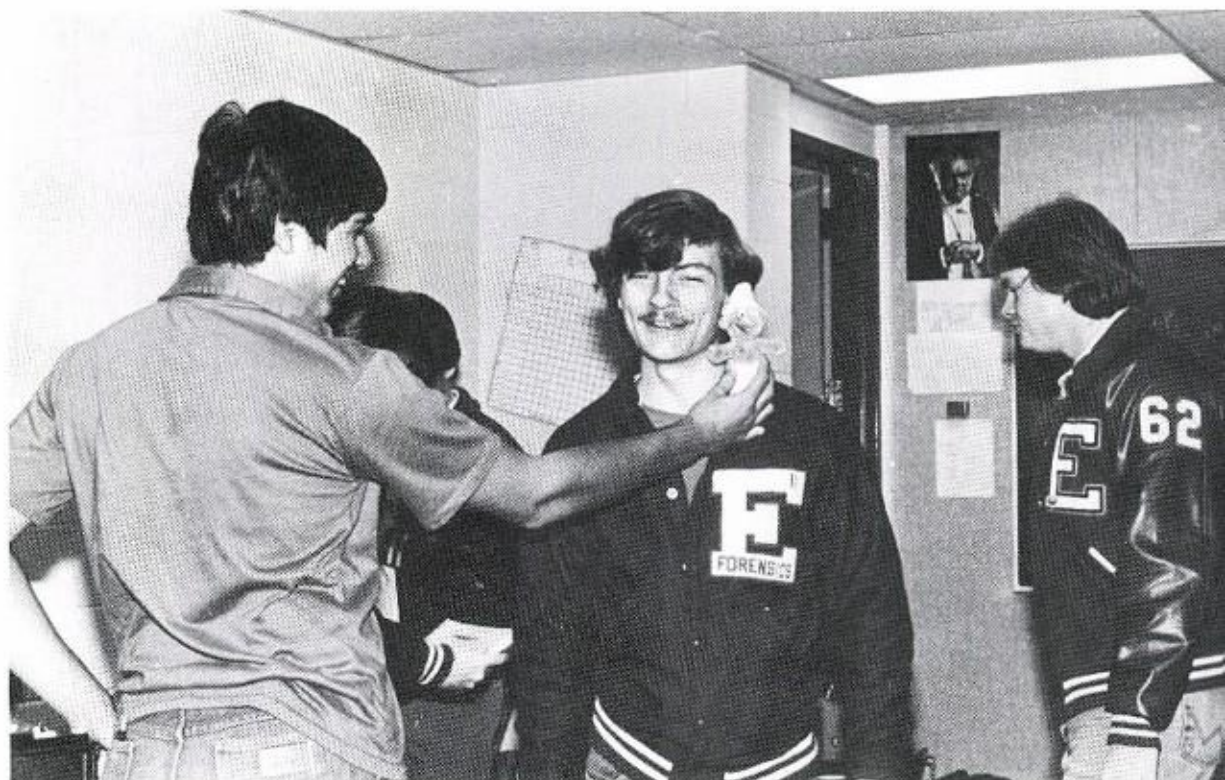
Working both before and after school was what the members of the speech club did during the course of the year. The speech club was sponsored by Mr. Robert Garner. The work kept the members very busy.

Besides working in the mornings and in the afternoons, the members had to stay up at nights thinking and writing their speeches for the next tournament. After having done all the hard work in preparing for the tournament and having received good marks at the tournament, a team member had the feeling that it was worth all that trouble.

Getting out of class to go to a tournament was a task in itself for the members of the speech club. The planning and packing for a tournament both at home and at school was hectic. At home the members had to pack their bags the night before to make sure that they had everything they needed for the duration of the trip. At school the members had to pack their cases and equipment on to the bus going to the tournament.

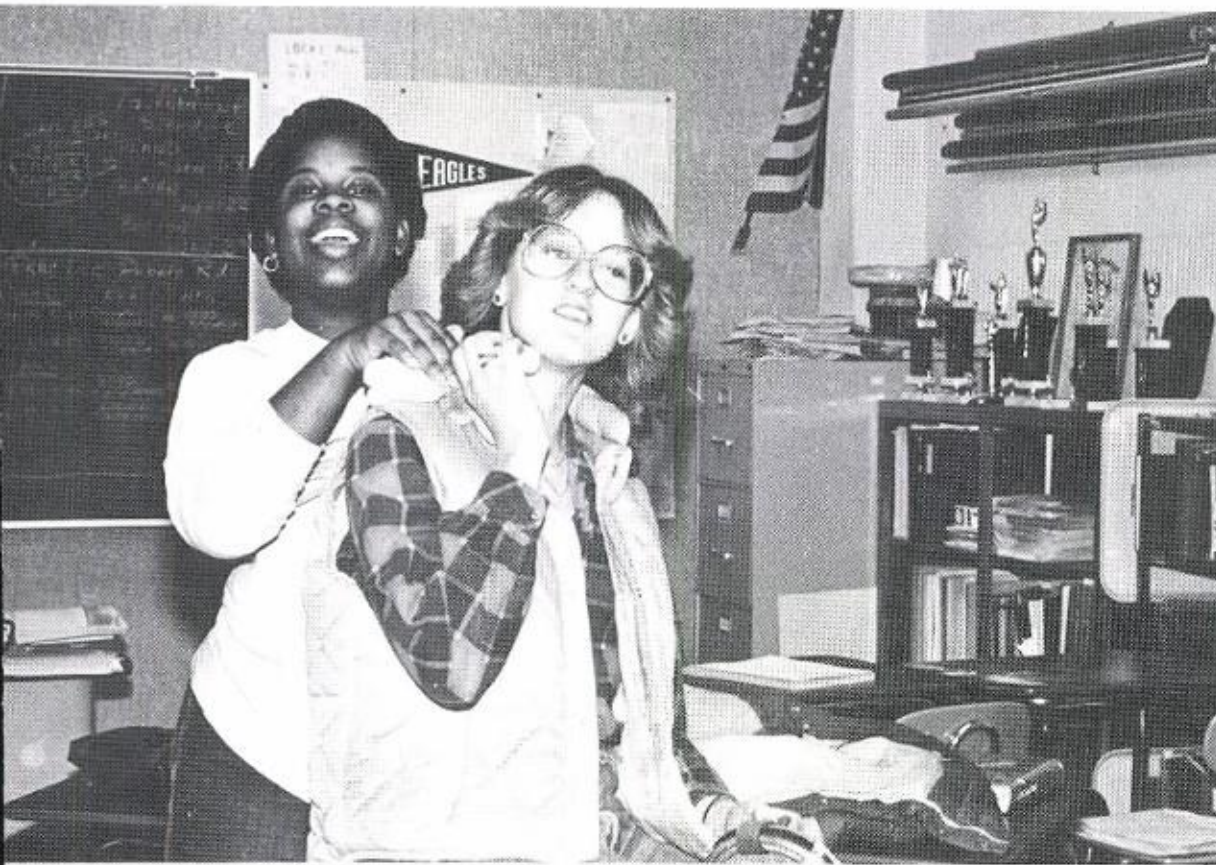
When reaching their destination, the speech members had a choice either to study, practice their speeches more or intermingle with the other participants at the tournament.

SCOTT GONGORA jokingly compares William Mahoney with a smurf. RETURNING from loading the bus, Pete Gregg and David Campbell come back for more. RICHARD WOODS explains the theme of his speech to Scott Gongora.

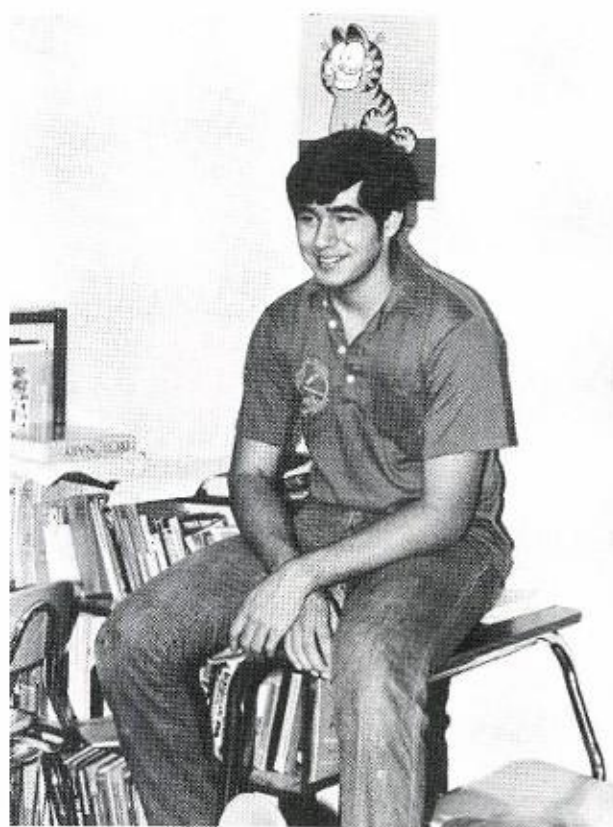


THE officers of the Forensic team are Renee Gillenwater, Debate Captain; Karen Musselman, Treasurer; Joe Boyd, Vice-

President; Bill Vernon, Historian; Richard Woods, President; Karen Friedrich, Secretary.



THE members of the Forensic team are (front) Joe Boyd, Lisa Burnley, Sharon Campbell, Kevin O'Flarerty. (2nd) Caron Patterson, Cindy Lindsey, Chris Hays, Scott Gongora. (3rd) Joann Godsoe, William Mahoney, Richard Wood, Peter Gregg. (4th) Karen Musselman, Greg Hester, Bill Vernon, Charles Boone.



WHILE waiting for the bus, Caron Patterson and Lisa Burnley joke around. SCOTT GONGORA and Garfield smile when Richard Wood explains his speech. SCOTT GONGORA and Kevin O'Flarerty wait patiently for Mr. Garner to arrive. CHRIS HAYS, Karen Musselman, and Greg Hester work on their speech presentation for the tournament.



Photo by Paul Vied



KAREN FRIEDRICH displays a paper tie. CHRIS HAYS, Bill Vernon, and Karen Musselman talk about their speech project. CHARLES BOONE listens to a fellow member tell about where they are going for the tournament. SCOTT GONGORA locks the debate case for the trip to Plano. CHRIS HAYS brings in her stuff for the trip while William Mahoney is writing a note upon the board.



Team Work Really Pays

When the speech team finally arrived at their destination, they would find a place to put the speech material. It was usually in a gym or a lunchroom.

Competition was usually against six to eight other people in each round. After winning the first round, they went to the semi-finals or quarter finals. Then came the finals. Usually thirty schools attended a speech tournament. Some speech tournaments lasted two days. Awards were given at the end of the tournament to the first, second, third place winners.

Poetry, Prose, Impromptu, Ex-tempt, Oratory, and many other subjects were entered at the tournament. Debate was a good event for the Forensic team. The Forensic team debated on the topic of why the United States should curtail its arms sales to other countries.

Going on tournaments meant long hours and tremendous amounts of work. After loading the school bus, everybody was ready and anxious to go to whatever tournament they had to go to win. The Forensic team went to approximately fifteen tournaments a year ranging from Plano to San Antonio and sometimes farther.

"But Mr. Garner told us that the first, second, third place does not matter as much as the trying and self-confidence in yourself that you do your best," said William Mahoney.

KAREN FRIEDRICH and Charles Boone are helping in the loading of the bus. WILLIAM MAHONEY takes time out to wish the team luck with a message. GREG HESTER goes over his speech before the trip. KAREN MUSSELMAN and Greg Hester carry their bags to the speech room to check in.

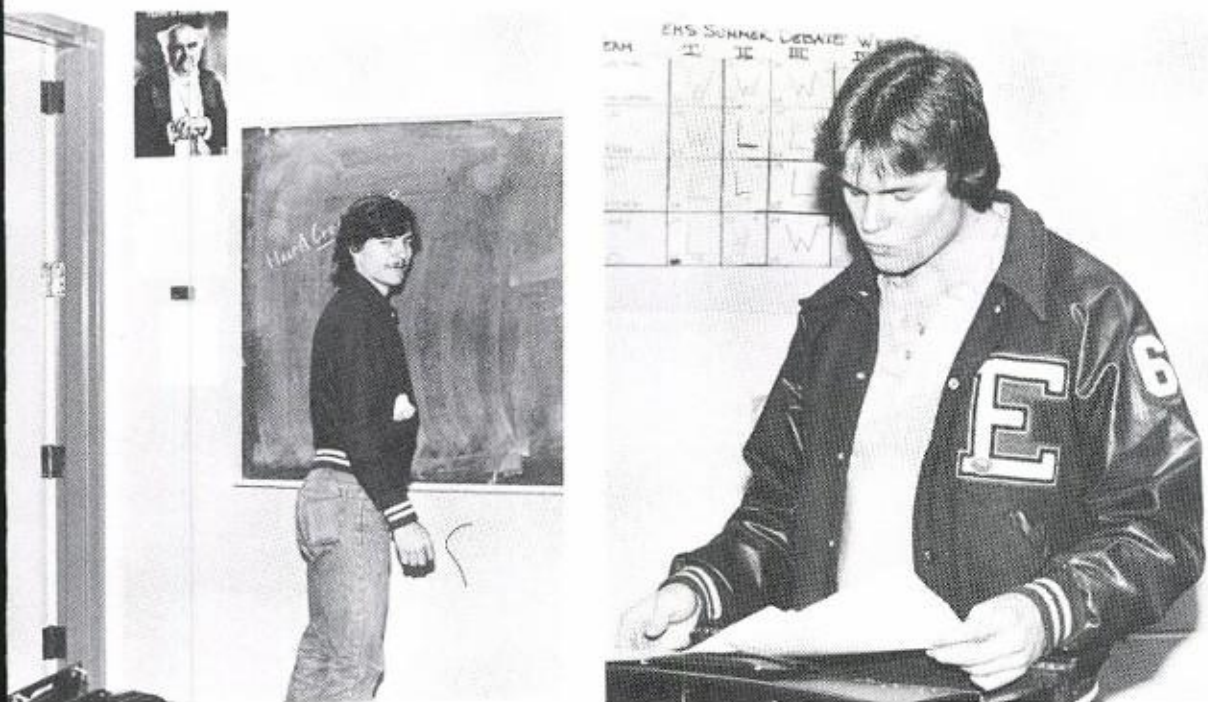


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More Than Making Music

Choir was more than an elective. A person could learn more than just music and notes. He could learn the discipline, make friends and have fun in the process. Much of the music learned by the choirs was used for public performances such as the Fall Concert, Christmas and Spring Concerts.

At the Fall Concert, choirs from

both Killeen and Ellison performed "Music Spread Thy Voice Around", the District choir audition piece.

The Christmas Concert was held at the First United Methodist Church. Besides giving each choir a chance to perform modern Christmas music as well as traditional, the choir sweetheart and Beau were presented. "Having both

a choir sweetheart and Beau represented both the guys and girls in the choir," said Debra Saylor.

At the Spaghetti Supper, Joe Gugliotta sings "Sail On" with Jim Price. A new member of the choir is Mrs. Abercrombie, the new assistant director. Mrs. Abercrombie gets ready to practice with the Capella choir.



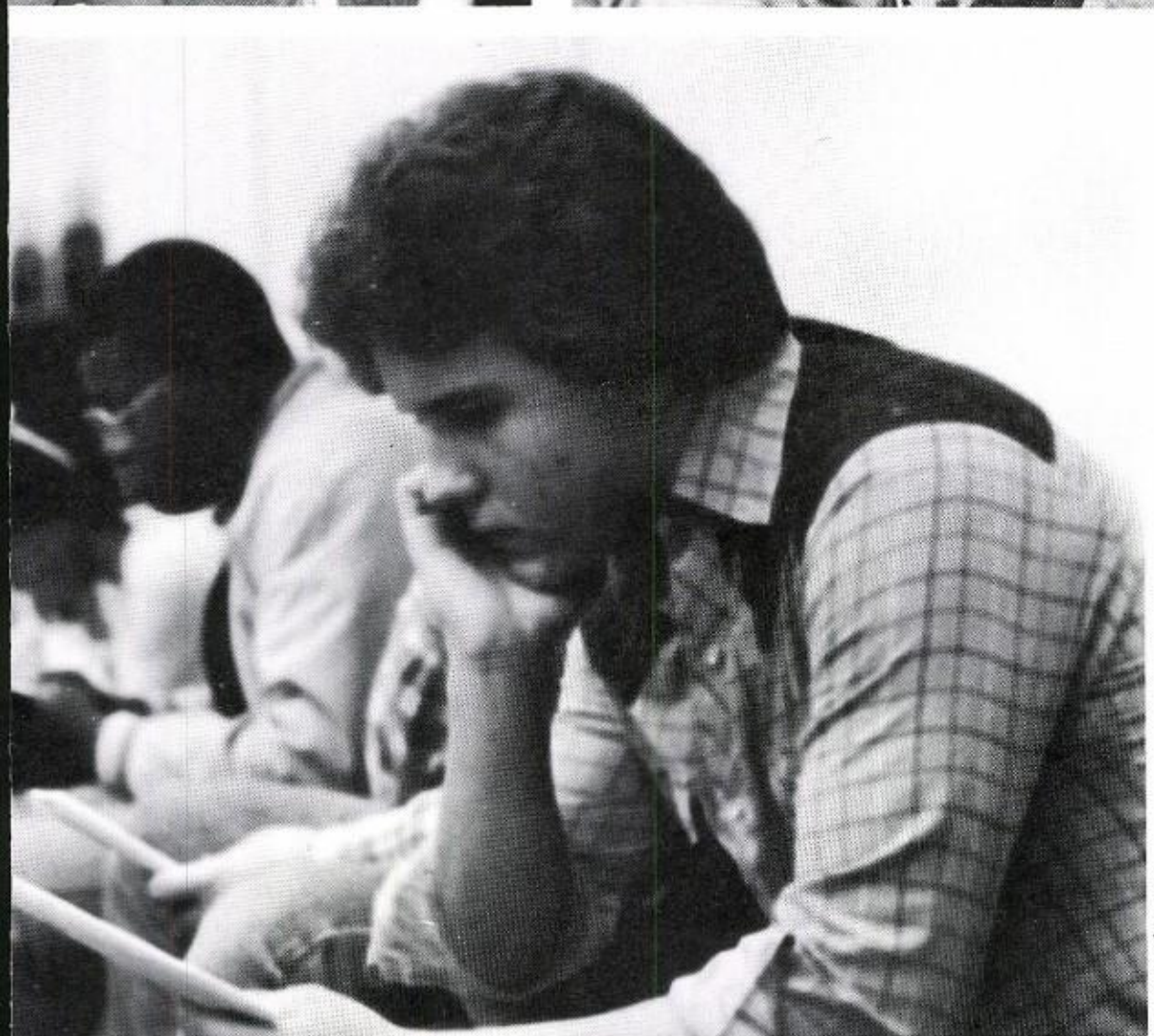
MEMBERS of the Chorale are (front row) LeeAnn Curb, Gerald Wilson, Debra Saylor, John Vick, Laura Wood, June Denney, George Benson, Tracy Crane, Billy Woods, Tracy Seguin (2nd row) Karen

Morris, Charlie Terry, Lisa Gulig, Zack Aoki, Kelly Elliott, Richie King, Saralynn Flores, David Adams, Donna Jones, Steve Reiseman, Tonya King (3rd row) Tracy Hawks, Albert Owens, Karen Friedrich, Randy Bee, Sonya King, Donald Bundrant,

Rita Diaz, Mike Shoemaker, Sara Pate, Caputo, Recy Terry (4th row) Karen Toutant, Bobby Stefek, Shelly Jackson, L. Montgomery, Vicki Cosper, Leroy Avar, Joe Gugliotta, Susan Clark, Jim Price, L. Nicolet, Steve Zelis and Marita Ingram.



THE combined Chorales of both high schools prepare to sing "Music Spread Thy Voice Around", the District audition music. WAITING to sing with the Chamber Singers at the Spaghetti Supper is June Denney. LISTENING to Mr. Surface's instructions, Joe Gugliotta follows along in his music.



CONCENTRATING on his sightreading music is Richie King. AT the Fall Concert, Lisa Van Every, Doris Mateo, Susan Bark, and Lisa Szeman sing "Pavane For Spring."

Photo by Susan Clark

Practice, Practice, and More Practice

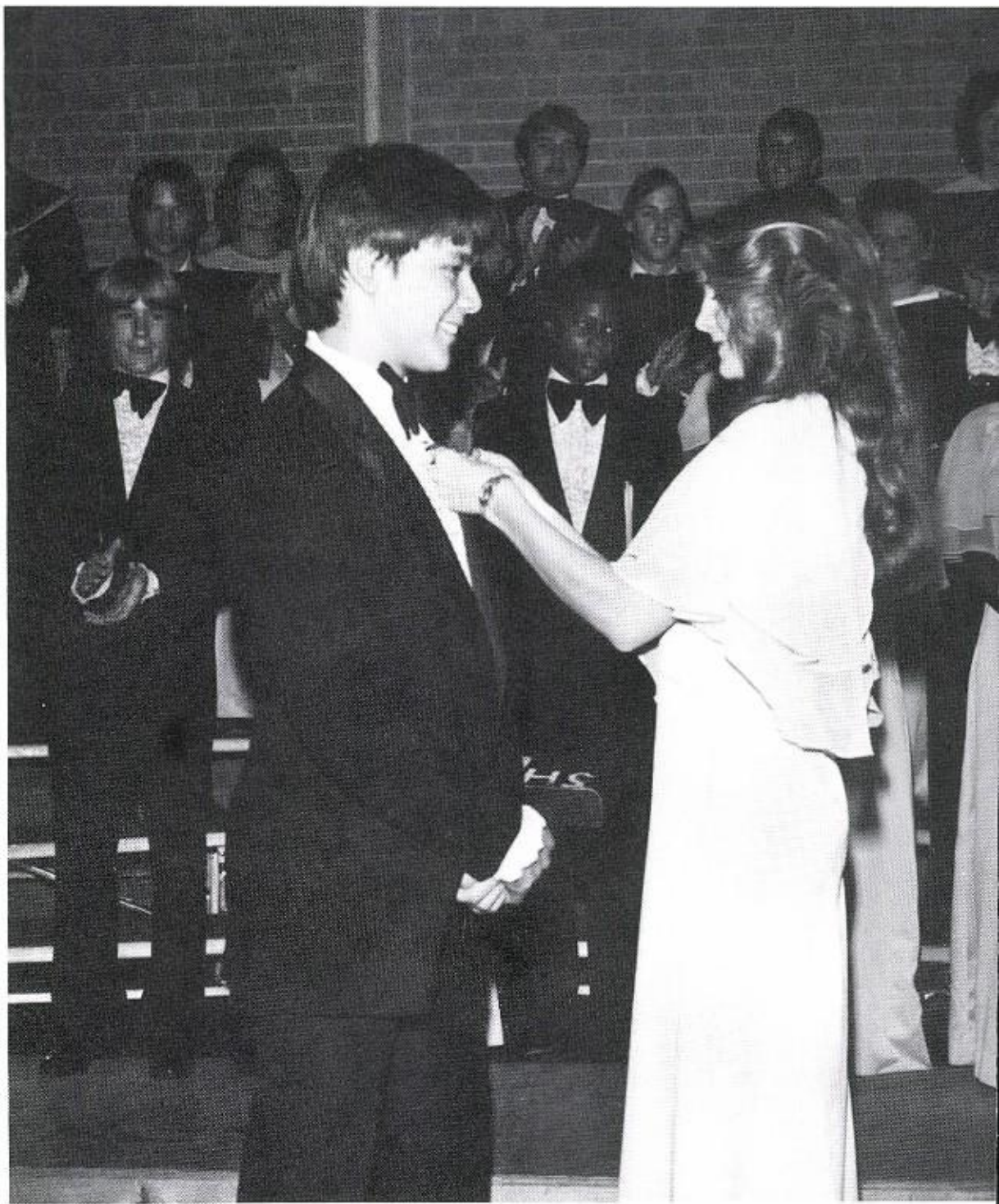
Making a "I" at UIL Contest was not an easy task to undertake. Music such as Pachelbel's "Gott Ist Unsere Zuversicht" and Sweelink's "Venite, Exultemus Domino" was difficult to learn.

Each choir had a class hour to practice in, but this was not enough time to get the music ready to perform in front of judges and choirs from other area schools. To get an "I" the choirs had to have the dynamics right.

Sectionals were the time in which the music could be polished and sightreading ability improved. Having to be at school by 8:00 in the morning once a week was almost too much to handle, but it was very important.

Rehearsal time, both sectionals and class time, was essential. Sounding its best was a just reward for each choir's hard work.

AT the Christmas Concert, Zack Aoki became the first choir beau. Aoki is presented a boutineer by Kelly Elliot.



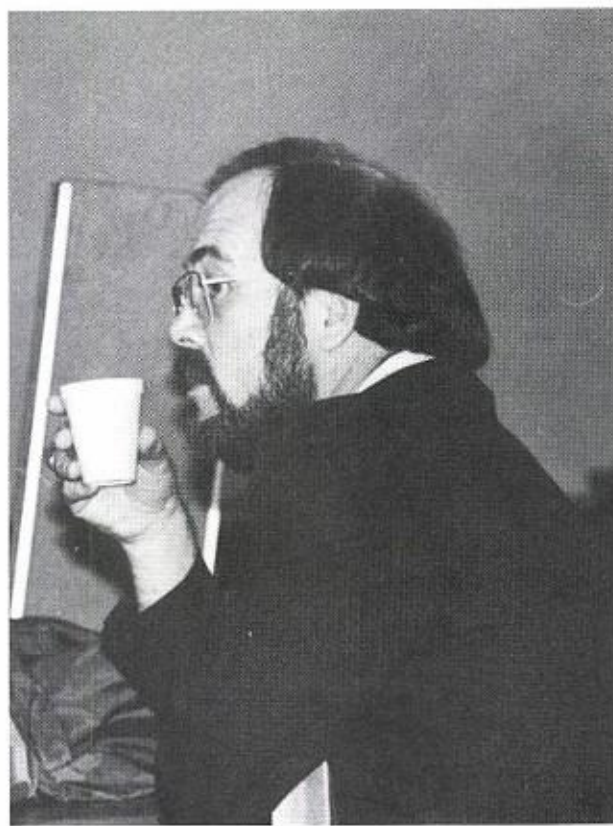
THE members of the A Cappella Choir are (front row) Jennifer Vanderpool, Sally

Crawford, Tammy Smith, Machele Henning, Casey Caputo, Denise Harrison, Lori Hoffman (2nd row) Cindy Burke, Jennifer Bonner, Robin Smith, Jackie Pilkey,

Jill Rogers, Susie Hennessee (3rd row) Ann Edwards, Anita Crawford, Lise Bo Jennifer Bracanovich, Bertha Ruben, Sh Sweet, and Kim DeCoursey.



FOR the EHS-KHS Fall Concert, the Chorales combined to sing the District try-out music. SIGHTREADING is an important part of U.I.L. Contest. LORI NICOLET And Tonya King practice sightreading during Chorale. WHILE sipping a cup of coffee, Mr. Surface watches the acts at the Spaghetti Supper.



AT the Spaghetti Supper, Lori Hoffman sings "Hard Enough to Say I'm Sorry". DURING Chamber Singers, Mike Shoemaker practices his Area music.



Come to the Cabaret

Cabaret was held in March sponsored by the Choir Department and the Sour Notes Club. The Sour Notes provided refreshments for the audience to help raise money for scholarships. The money made on ticket sales went toward the students' trip to St. Louis.

Cabaret was not only a money making venture. It gave choir students a chance to perform popular music they might not get to perform at a normal concert.

The students were allowed to pick out the music they wanted to try out on. They had to practice on

their own time and were responsible for getting their costumes and accompaniment. Mrs. Abercrombie accompanied many of the soloists and groups.

Each act had to try out for Mr. Surface and Mrs. Abercrombie. If they made it, they got to perform in Cabaret and be in the spotlight.

DURING the Fall Concert, Mr. Surface directs the Concert Women's Choir. CATCHING a bite to eat before performing with the Chamber Singers is Leroy Avants. LISTENING to the representative explain a new fund raising project is Tracy Seguin.



MEMBERS of the Varsity Women's Choir are (front row) Debra Saylor, Jamesia Lyons, Chrissie Mackey, Doris Mateo, Laura Wood, Lisa Gulig, June Denney, Donna Jones, Sherri Bates, Amy Carter, Saralynn Flores (2nd row) Lee Ann Curb, Dottie Arnold,

Debbie Ott, Mandy Ayala, Diana Rosada, Kelly Elliott, Kaen Friedrich, Tony King, Laura Whitley, Heidi Toutant, Sonya Monette, Tracy Crane, Tracy Seguin (3rd row) Traci Hawks, Michele Ross, April Wilson, Chi Young Tak, Lisa Van Every, Susan Bark, Sonya King, Recy Terry, Irma Marquez, Daniela Famble, Pam

Moore, Bev Guyton, Sara Pate, Rita Diaz (4th row) Karen Toutant, Karen Morse, Amanda Bodens, Misty Clausen, Mariann Ricciardi, Jean Mabry, Cosper, Shelly Jackson, Marita Ingram, Kim Lien, Whitcomb, Linda Hernandez, Susan Clark, and Nicolet.



BEING presented roses by Chorale president Mike Shoemaker is Recy Terry, Choir Sweetheart. WAITING for the rest of the choir members to get on the risers are Bobby Stefek, Vicki Cospier, Zack Aoki, Karen Freidrick, and Kelly Elliot. WARMING up is an important part of daily practice. Debra Sayler and Laura Wood do their warm up exercises. MEMBERS of the Chambers Singers are (front row) Debra Sayler, LeeAnn Curb, Donna Jones, Recy Terry, June Denney (2nd row) Karen Freidrick, Lisa Gulig, Kelly Elliot, Rita Diaz, Lori Nicolet, Jim Price (3rd row) Bobby Stefek, Leroy Avants, Richie King, Zack Aoki, David Adams, and Mike Shoemaker.



St. Louis, Watch Out!

Buses loaded with luggage, music, choir parents and students departed for St. Louis April 26. The choirs performed at the Six Flags over Mid-America in St. Louis.

It took a lot of money to send two choirs and their sponsors on this trip. Each choir member was expected to raise his share of the money with fund raising projects. One of the projects was the chocolate war.

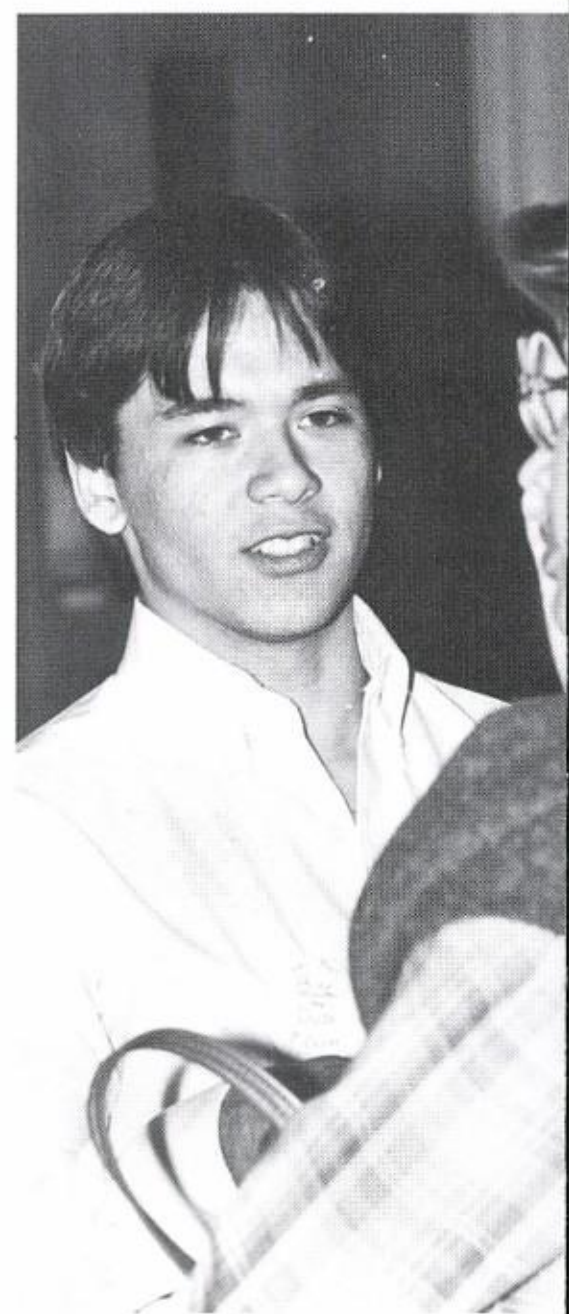
What was a chocolate war? The members of the Ellison choirs tried to sell more chocolate bars than the Killeen choirs. The losers paid for a party for the winners.

Having to raise money for the trip made everyone appreciate the fun they had in St. Louis.



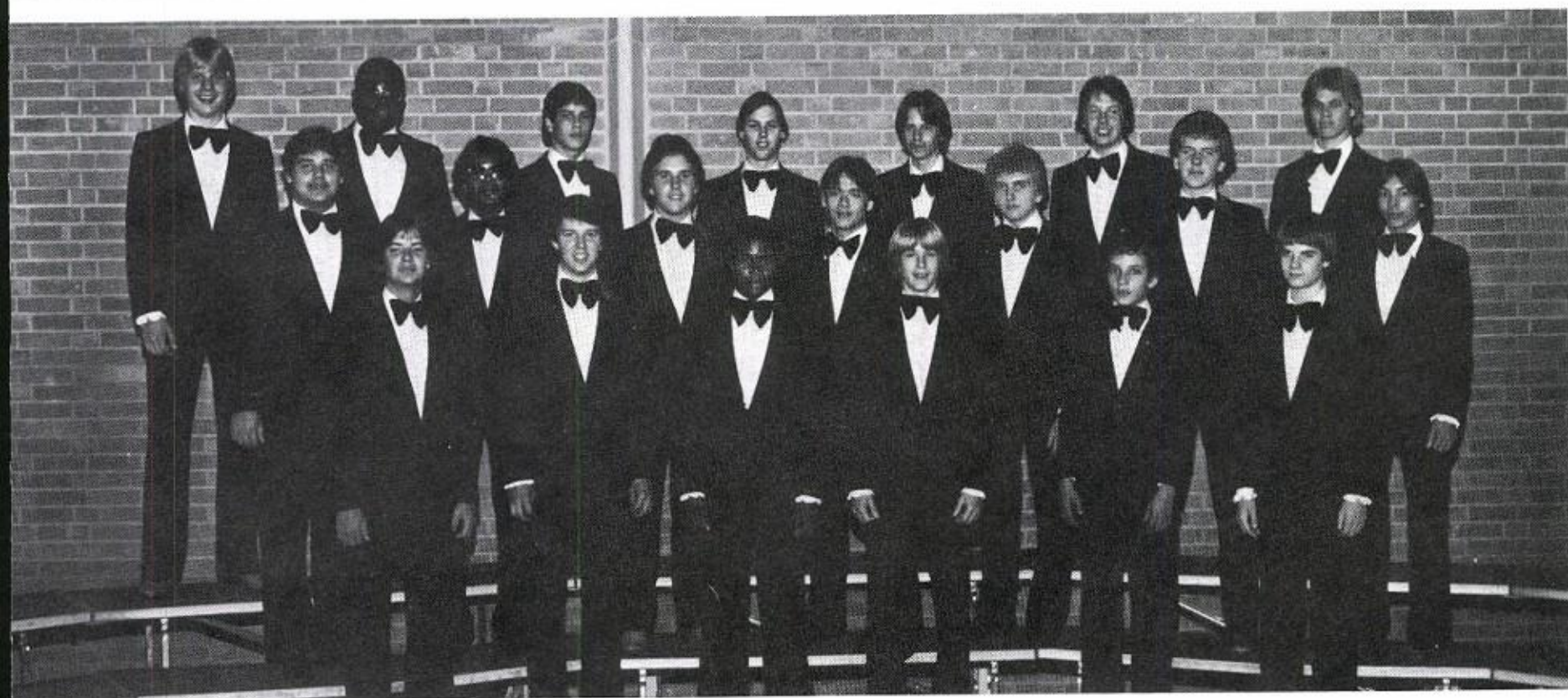
RITA DIAZ is a member of the All-State choir. MEMBERS of the Region Choir are (front row) Saralynn Flores, Zack Aoki, Rita Diaz, David Adams, Lori Nicolet, (2nd row)

Leroy Avants, Kelly Elliott, Mike Shoemaker, Dottie Arnold, Lee Ann Curb and Jim Price. TALKING with Mrs. Avants, a former choir teacher, is Zack Aoki.





THE members of the District Choir are (front row) Debra Sayler, Lee Ann Curb, Zack Aoki, Mike Shoemaker (2nd row) Traci Hawks, Recy Terry, Saralynn Flores, David Adams, Lori Nicolet (3rd row) Kelly Elliott, Debbie Ott, Debbei Arnold, Albert Owens, Jim Price (4th row) Rita Diaz, Leroy Avants, and Bobby Stefek. DURING the Spaghetti supper, Bobby Stefek sings while his partners Karen Friedrich and Lori Nicolet wait to come in. MEMBERS of the Area choir are (front row) Zack Aoki, (2nd row) Lori Nicolet, David Adams, Rita Diaz (3rd row) Mike Shoemaker and Jim Price.



MEMBERS of the Varsity Men's choir are (front row) Gerald Wilson, Charlie Terry, George Benson, John Vick, Steve

Reiseman, Billy Woods, (2nd row) Leroy Avants, Albert Owens, Richie King, Zack Aoki, David Adams, Jim Price, Bill Caputo,

(3rd row) Bobby Stefek, Del Montgomery, Joe Guglotta, Don Bundrant, Randy Bee, Mike Shoemaker, and Steve Zelis.

They Sell Spirit

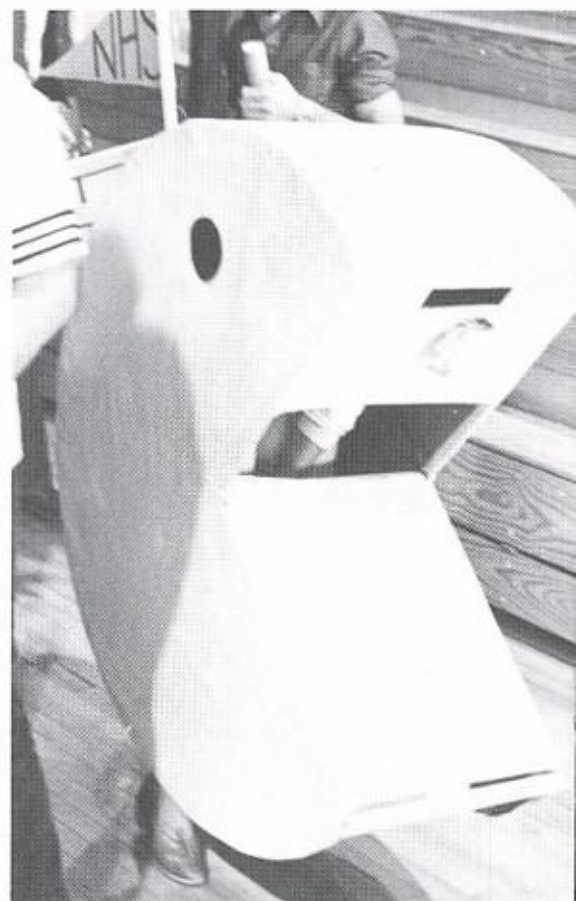
In a year filled with many school activities, the National Honor Society was involved in several service projects. Beginning with spirit ribbon sales during football season, club members were busy most of their time. A car wash-bake sale was another fundraiser. This service as well as character, leadership and scholarship were the requirements members had to fulfill.

For Halloween the National Honor Society participated in a sponge throw at the Clifton Park fair. Kathy Nelson described the sponge throw. "I felt like a wet brick was hitting my face!" Other members that participated included Kay Humeston, Nancy Roberson, Joey Santiago and Tommy Bolin. At Thanksgiving cans were collected and a ham was purchased for a basket which was donated to a needy family. In the annual mini-float parade, the club's "Pacman" float, designed by Joey Santiago and operated by Nancy Roberson, won grand prize.

Christmas was also a time of giving. The club contributed to the Santa Pal Program, presented cards with candy canes to the faculty, and even had a winter Christmas scene painted on the club's office window.

The beginning of the second semester was the time for the club to consider new members. The initiation was held in early March. Initiates were not the only new people associated with the club. Mary Thorpe was the newest sponsor along with sponsors Diane Renner, Delanie Wilson, and Kay Brown. Sponsors were presented with gifts at the end of the year banquet. Outstanding members were also honored at this final event of the year.

NANCY ROBERSON operates the "Pacman" float in the mini-float parade at the Bryan pep rally. MOST Likely to Succeed are Karen Schroeder and Scott Laschkewitsch.



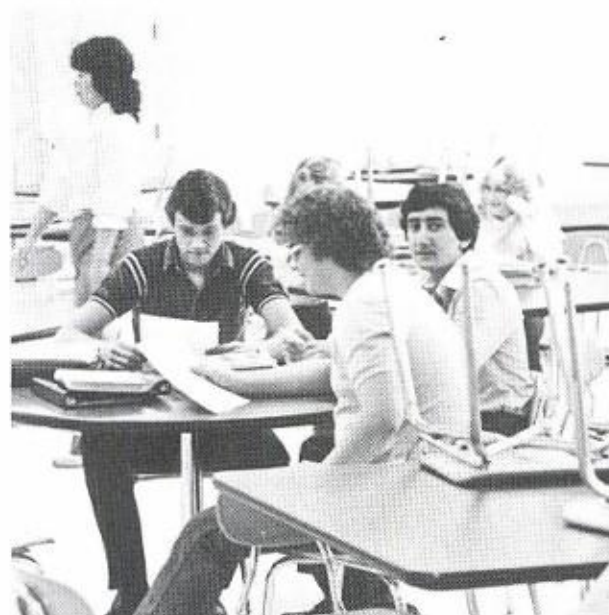
MRS. RENNER inducts the new officers at the first meeting while members listen. WINNERS of the spirit ribbon contest are Rita Price for most worn; Rosalyn Brown, second place; and Ginger Chafin for most original design.



KING for volunteers to head the car wash committee is President Karen Schroeder. NHS members are (front row) Andy Levy, Angie Holverson, Rita Price*, Anna Godsoe*, Debra Saylor*, Joey Santiago*, Zack Aoki*, (2nd row) Annette Abbud, Dee Baldwin*, Julie Thomas*, Sandi Knowles*, Chumpol Mireles*, Judy Lee*, Dale Culver*, (3rd

row) Scott Laschkewitsch*, Kay Humeston*, Kathy Nelson*, Tracy Neale, Kirsten Small*, Jackie Moody*, Mike Stockman*, Kim Piasta*, Karen Schroeder*, (4th row) Louis Smien, Tracy Fogle, Vicky Henning*, Sandy Cady, Kristin Lydahl, Annette Birdwell, Rosalyn Brown, John Ho, Debra Akins*, (5th row) Bary Heidtbrink*, Randy Ray*, Jeff Siebrandt*,

Scott Burn*, Scott Voyles, Charlie Boone, Mark Eicher, Tommy Bolin, and Martin Glynn. Members not shown are LeeAnn Curb*, Teri Duncan*, Denise Benson*, Jennifer Ferrell*, Ted Karibian*, Alice Page*, Nancy Roberson*, Jennifer Shapland*, and Julie Solberg*. * denotes senior members.



KAREN SCHROEDER gives sponsor Mrs. Wilson a Christmas present from the club. DISCUSSING the agenda are Scott Voyles, Charlie Boone and Louis Smien while Judy Lee passes the roll sheet around. OFFICERS of the National Honor Society are Julie Thomas, parliamentarian; Chumpol Mireles, historian; Judy Lee, vice president; Debra Akins, secretary; Karen Schroeder, president; and Randy Ray, treasurer. Not shown is Denise Benson, reporter.

Photo by Susan Clark



Both Are Outstanding

In a year filled with changes, the Teacher of the Year election changed the most. It was an all-school election. In previous years the candidates were nominated and elected by National Honor Society. This year, however, the student body was able to nominate outstanding teachers. The nine teachers who were nominated were Charles Guidry, Delanie Wilson, Richard Surface, Carol McCann, Michael Imbruglio, Bill Farley, Priscilla Cunningham, James Cooper, and Pat Cobb. From these nominees the

three finalists chosen were Bill Farley, Charles Guidry and Carol McCann. The Teacher of the Year winner was announced at the N.H.S. banquet in March. The winner was Bill Farley.

Another group that was devoted was A.D.A., the sponsor for many activities. One of these was the United Way Penny Drive which raised sixty dollars for United Way.

A.D.A. also sponsored a mini-float parade which was held during the Bryan pep rally on November 5. The grand prize was awarded to the National Honor Society with their

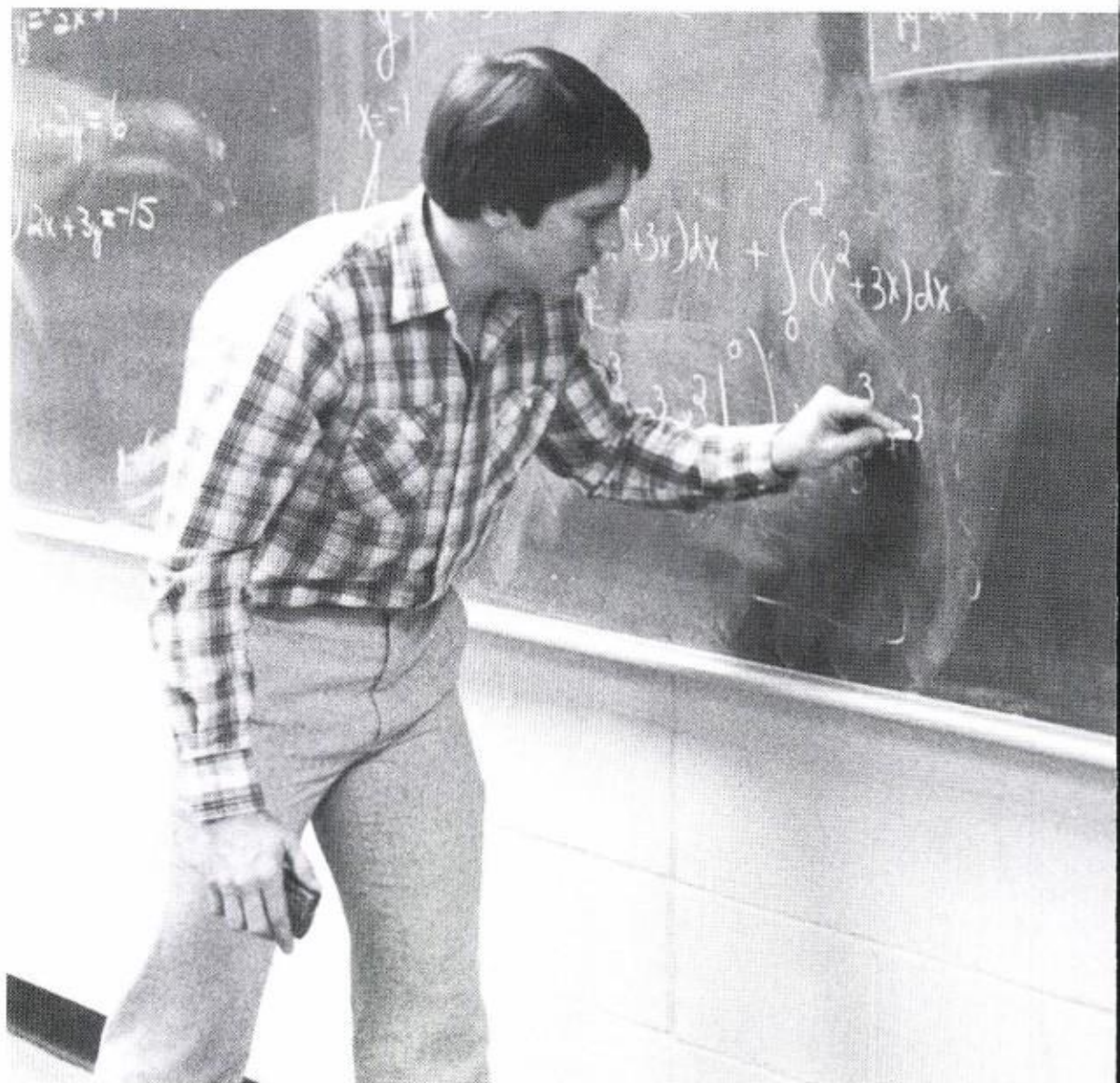
Viking-eating Pacman.

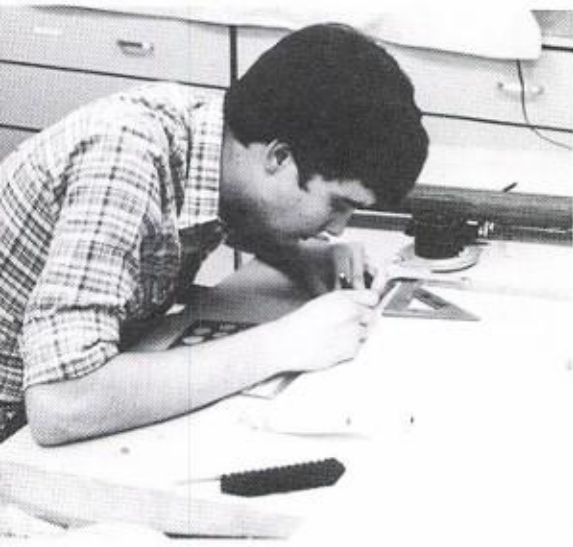
In December, A.D.A. conducted a plaque sale. They made custom made plaques to raise money so members could go to the national convention in Houston. "It was an experimental money-raising project that turned out extremely well and will become an annual event of A.D.A.," said Mr. Medrano.

When asked how he felt about A.D.A. Pat Knight replied, "A.D.A. is an excellent organization for those who like to get involved in many activities."



CALMING the duck given to him by his Calculus class is Coach Bill Farley. COACH GUIDRY discusses an upcoming test with Darcy Schlosser. COACHING the freshman girls' basketball team is Ms. Carol McCann. THE TEACHER OF THE YEAR is Coach Bill Farley.





MEMBERS of ADA are (front) Richard Bovee, Cristeta Abraham, Pat Knight, Ralph Rivera, Bob Dewees, Mark Bradley. (2nd) Joey Santiago, Sylvia Hardin, David Jacobson, Gilbert Landeros, Mike Hufford.

(3rd) Jimmy Thomas, Giles Cosper, Ruben Soliz, Gunther Gable. (4th) Steve Joiner, Mitchell Bush, Bruton Jones, Charles DeShazo, Kyle Smith, Eric Lee. (5th) Charles Culbert, Trent Banks, Loren Ray.

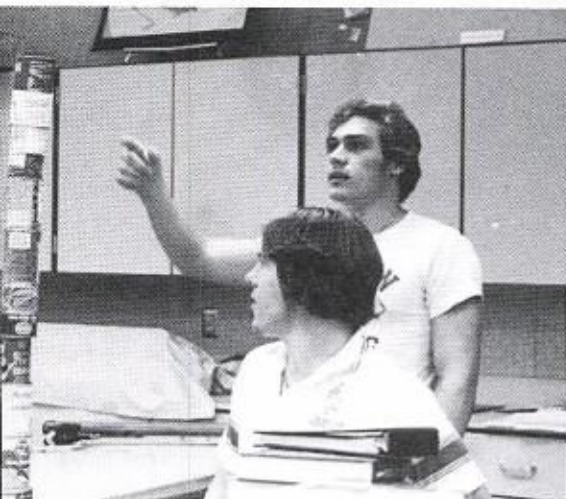
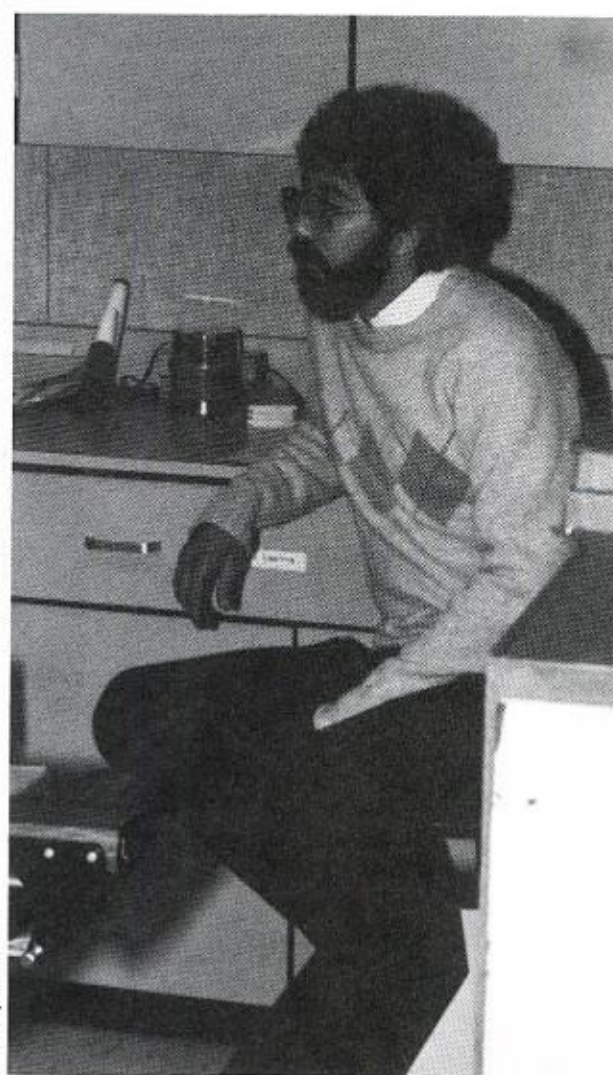


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CHARLES CULBERT works hard to finish his drawing before the bell. CHARLES DESHAZO and Mike Hufford watch carefully as they stack cans of food for Santa Pal. HUGO SINCLAIR listens closely as Mr. Medrano explains wall sections. MR. MEDRANO looks on as the members of ADA discuss the upcoming trip to Austin.

Selling Is Their Game!

Selling? Well, the French Club did. The French Club was one of the most active clubs. The club participated in many fund raisers throughout the year and used the profits for many things.

Along with their numerous bake sales, the club also had car washes on weekends. Many members found themselves soaked to the skin after a hard day's work washing cars. The many bake sales gave students the feeling that they had another snack bar. At bake sales, the club sold everything from cakes to Candygrams. With the money they raised, the club sponsored grandparents at the Killeen Nursing Home.

Members gave the grandparents gifts on Thanksgiving and Christmas as well as a party on Halloween. In addition to this, the club provided free crepes at the freshman orientation. This was to help promote interest in the club by the new students.

At Christmas, candygrams became a popular item among the French Club money raisers. Tana Heginbotham said, "Candygrams were really successful this year. Lots of people saw them and liked them; so they bought them."

With the money the club earned, members had several socials. The club had a party at Putt-Putt as well

as a Gatti's. Matthew DePri replied, "I think we put the money to good use." To honor hard working members, a banquet was held at the end of the year. Students and club members also traveled to New Orleans during spring break, using their own money. This trip helped members relax after such a busy year.

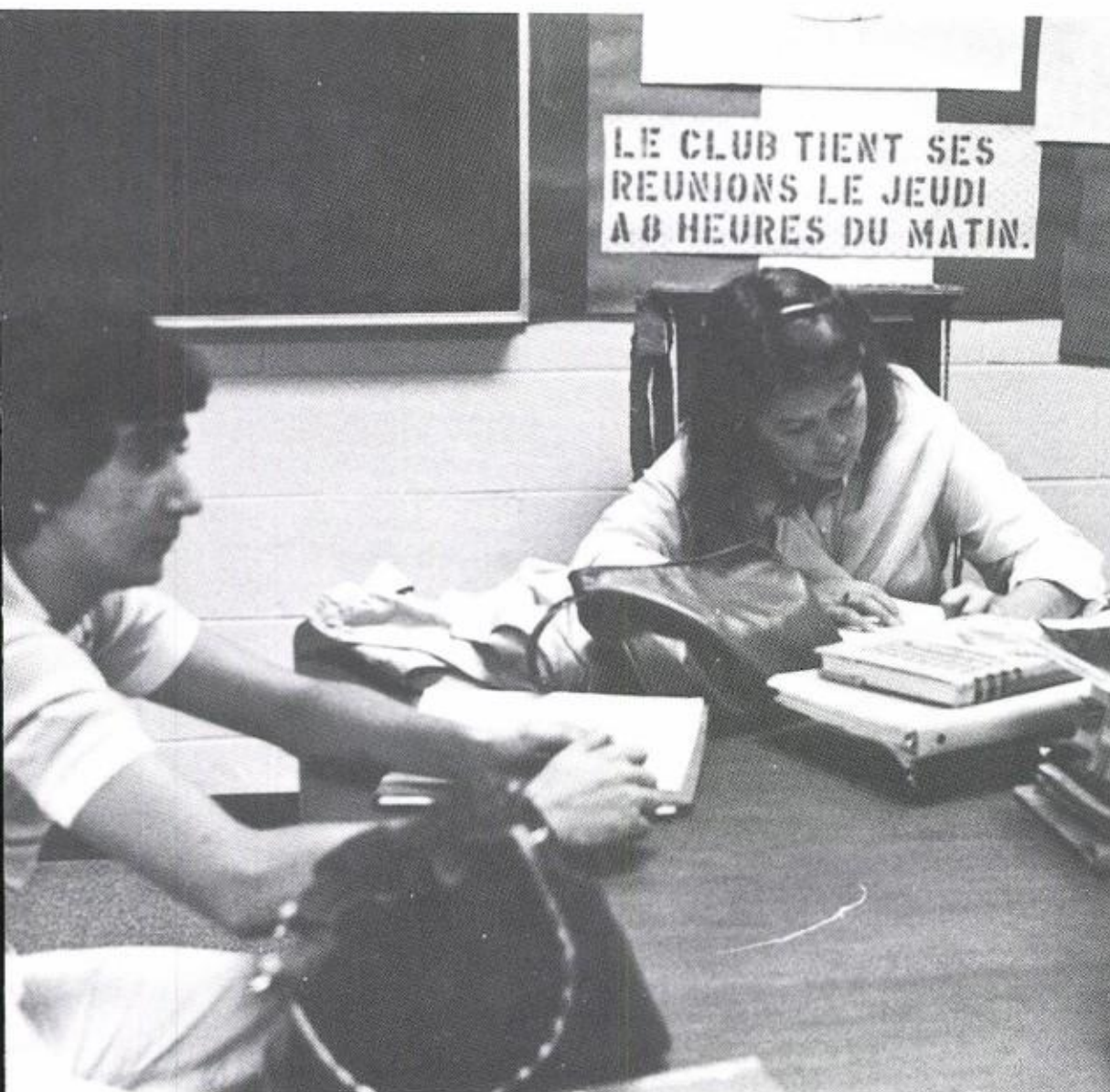
Despite their busy year, the French Club's participation in the school set it apart from other clubs. Their unique fund raising projects, as well as the wise use of the money raised, made the club an active interest in the school and the community.



SELLING with a successful smile is Tana Heginbotham. RAY MCCASLAND pays at-

tention to the president, Chris Daigneault. MAKING her suggestions during a meeting is Diane Ferril.





DIANA FERRIL and Louis Smien listen at one of the morning meetings. DORIS EGGBRECHT talks about a fund raiser for the club. MEMBERS of the French Club are (front row) Randy Ray, Diana Ferril, Ray McCasland, Chris Daigneault, and Patrick Jackson, (2nd row) Jodie Rasberry, Terelyn Jackson, Jackie Moody, Cindy Rodriguez, Sun Lyuke, Tana Heginbotham, and Louis Smien, (3rd row) Phillip Jackson, Paul Van Buskirk, and Matthew DePriest. French sponsor is Mrs. Capps. DIANNA FERRIL stresses a point about their Christmas project. THE French club officers are (front row) Diana Ferril, Ray McCasland, Chris Daigneault, Patrick Jackson, (2nd row) Randy Ray, Tana Heginbotham, Louis Smien.



They Work for Fun and Charity

Being a member of one of the language clubs was the choice of many students. As Randi Welch put it, "The Spanish Club has been a fun and charitable organization that I know anyone would enjoy being a member of." Not only were these clubs fun but also educational. Chris Seger said, "Being an officer in this enjoyable club has helped me learn more about the German way of life."

Selling advent calendars was the German club's only fund raiser. This raised enough money to have pizza parties, to go to Austin for ice

skating, to have the end of the year banquet and trip, and also to provide for the charitable things the club did. They donated one hundred dollars to the United Way and had an Oktoberfest for the Bellhaven Nursing Home, a huge success.

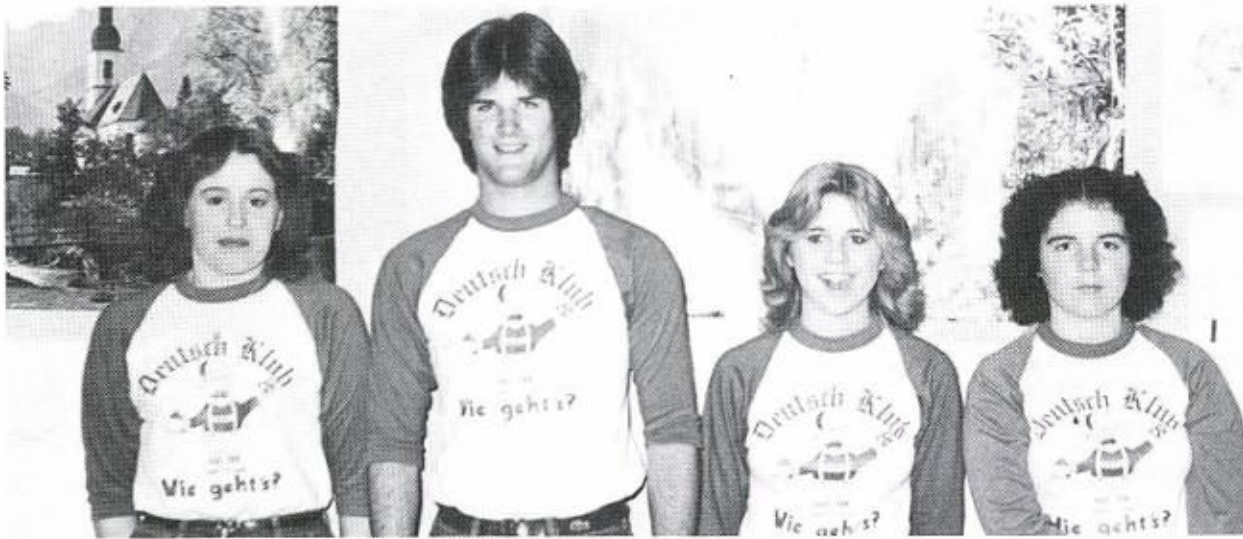
Like the German Club, the Spanish Club was also very successful with its fundraisers. People often waited in long lines when the club had their nacho sales. The catalogue sales that the club sponsored also turned out very successfully. With their proceeds the

club had a Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas, Valentine, and Easter party for the Families in Crisis Inc.

For a new project, providing something for the school, the club provided a bench. Their end of year trip was to San Antonio during Fiesta Week. They had an end of the year formal banquet at CTC.

For both of these clubs membership was high. They worked hard during the year having fun and working for others.

THE officers of the German Club for 1982-83 year are Marita Ingram, Chris Seger, Lorena Kintigh, and Anita O'Boyle. GETTING things ready for the Oktoberfest at the Bellhaven Nursing Home are Janice Nuuhiwa, Ramona Buss, and DeDe Peitchinsky.



MEMBERS of the German Club are (front row) Connie Green, Anita O'Boyle, Lisa Renney, Rachel Ortiz, Ms. Tuttle (2nd row) Marita Ingram, Belinda Blanchard, Melissa Craney, Joanne Sullins, Musette Dates (3rd row) Lorena Kintigh, Joanna Godsoe, Caron Patterson, Cindy Levy, Valerie Woodruff, Kim Dunn (4th row) Jennifer Vanderpool, Lori Harmel, Dorissa Booker, John Vandergriff, Evelyn Calaunan, Alecia

Loris, Kelly Harrison (5th row) DeDe Peitchinsky, Elisa Cook, Monique Mayes, Janice Nuuhiwa, Amy Biggs, Patty Arndt (6th row) Mike Teague, Clara Vann, Tami Argo, Robin Coombs, Chris Seger (7th row) Ramona Buss, Rachel Carrillo, Michelle Flynn, Mike Seger. ENJOYING themselves at one of the pizza parties in Mr. Gattis are Evelyn Calaunan, Kelly Harrison, and Cindy Levy.





GETTING things ready for a nacho sale are Laura Zayas, Betsey Rodriguez, Mark Sammis, Linda Garcia, Yvonne Saenz, Debbie Ditto, and Chris Magdelano. PREPARING for a meeting are Rosalyn Brown and Chris Magdelano. DISCUSSING the success of a nacho sale are Feliciano Jenkins, Edwina Jackson, and Renee Galindo.



MEMBERS of the Spanish Club are (front row) John Ho, Tracy Fogel, Bonnie Burton, Chris Magdelano, Flo McDonald, Lydia Tamez, Yvonne Saenz (2nd row) Kevin Jacobson, Laura Zayas, Ester Castro, Sung Ho Han, Richard Bosch, Betsey Rodriguez, Feliciano Jenkins, Andrea Johnson, Angela Johnson, Rosalyn Brown, Ms. Elwell (3rd row) Itzel Bowen, Cindy Rodriguez, Mark Sammis, Lisa Cruise, Steve Kay, Shannon Kurz, Michelle Flynn, Rachel Carillo, Lenora Foster (4th row) Sandy Cady, Rachel

Espinoza, Christina Dacey, Linda Garcia, Debbie Ditto, Victoria Payne, (5th row) Jophena Strong, Randi Welch, Renee Galindo, Samuel Bowie, Robert Bowie, David Rice, Dana Ivey. OFFICERS of the Spanish Club are (front row) Ms. Elwell, sponsor; Chris Magdelano, Yvonne Saenz (2nd row) Bonnie Burton (3rd row) Tracy Fogel, Flo McDonald, John Ho (4th row) Lydia Tamez, Feliciano Jenkins, (5th row) Rosalyn Brown. Not pictured is Josie Meno.

Turning the Key

Providing an opportunity for leadership in service, serving the campus and the community, and promoting good fellowship and high scholarship are some of the goals set by the Keywanettes and Key Club.

The Keywanettes and Key Club may have been two separate branches of the Kiwanis Club, but they worked together on many occasions, the Bike-a-Thon for St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, the Haunted House in the mall, and the bonfire.

However, the clubs did engage in their own projects. In order to raise money, the Keywanettes held bake sales, sold candy, had car paints, and cleaned up the pressbox side of Leo Buckley Stadium. The stadium clean-ups were one of the least glamorous moments of being a Keywanette. As Michell Lenox put it, "Stadium clean-ups were gross and disgusting but for the money it was worth it." The Keywanettes also baked for the faculty meetings, and they sold chain links for United Way. On December 17 they held their annual progressive dinner where they had their appetizers and salads at one house, their main course at the next, and dessert at the third house. After finishing their desserts they exchanged gifts.

The Key Club was just as active. They helped with the Killeen Marathon and the Dam to Dam run. They also donated ninety dollars to have the basketball schedules printed. Their biggest project, as it is every year, was the kiss a pig contest. Students placed money into the jar of their favorite or least favorite teacher. The teacher with the most money in his or her jar kissed the pig during the Killeen pep rally. This year Coach Farley was the lucky one. According to John Thompson, "It must be wild to kiss a porker."

RECEIVING his prize at the Kiss-A-Pig contest is Coach Farley. KEY Club Sweetheart is Randy Welch. THE officers are (front) Donn Renner, vice-president; Ted Karibian, treasurer; Steve Olbrish, parliamen-



tarian; Scott Laschkewitsch, president; (2nd) Chumpol Mireles, secretary; Joe Polchinski, district secretary. THE members of the Key Club are (front) Gunter Gabel, Miguel Sequeira, Pat Knight, Marty Partida, Scott Laschkewitsch, Leonard Flowers, Gilbert Landeros, (2nd) John Kelly, Scott Aoki, David Adams, Donn Renner, Richie

King, Joe Polchinski, John Ford, (3rd) Stephen (sponsor), Mark Zimlich, Scott Beseda, Paul Vied, Ted Karibian, Chumpol Mireles, (4th) Roy Johnson, Mark Shoemaker, John Vandegrift, Mark Cooper, David Campbell, (5th) Steve Olbrish, Jeff Siebrandt, Rodney Welch, Martin Glynn.

THE Keywanette Beau is Scott chkwitsch. DISCUSSING decorations for the Basketball locker rooms are Bonnie Burton, Maira Rivera, and Debra Bush.



PREPARING the Keywanette table for registration are Lisa Hogan and Lee Harris.



KEYWANETTES are (front row) Laurie Frate, Lisa Hogan, Angie Holverson, Bonnie Burton, Nancy Roberson, Tricia Glynn, Kim Piasta, (2nd row) Mrs. Marianna Merritt, Amanda Bodenschatz, Jackie Moody, Myrna Salgado, Norma Martinez, Renee Galindo, Jackie Myers, Lisa Gulig, Sherry Premo, Melissa Burton, Betty Walsh, Meanette Salgado, Lee Harris, Mr. Don Clupper, (3rd row) Mr. Phil Marley, Vicky Henning, Judy Lee, Angela Prestin, Cynthia Rodriguez, Lori Sutter, Julie Thomas, Maira Rivera, Flo McDonald, Donna Hughes, Mary Blevins, Judy Moscheo, Amy Biggs, Mira Hebert, (4th row) Randi Welch, Susan Cook, Robin Coombs, Karen Cook, Joanna Godsoe, Debra Bush, Tracy Fogle, Lisa Davis, Kristin Lydahl, Sarah Frazier, Liz Koloski, Stacy Farmer, and Becky Atchison. Not shown are Jeannette Abbud, Jennie Atchison, Annette Birdwell, Teresa Blanco, Kathy Brennan, Trisha Burks, Jeannie Fulcher, Kay Humeston, Renate Kaaa, Michelle Lenox, Donna Meyer, Jamie Phelps, Eva Sanabria, Kianne Stalter, Lydia Tamez and Mrs. Peggy Boltz. KEYWANETTE officers are (front row) Jackie Moody, treasurer; Laurie Frate, reporter-historian; Lee Harris, parliamentarian; (2nd row) Nancy Roberson, vice president; Lisa Gulig, secretary; (3rd row) Kim Piasta, president.



They've Got the Beat

"People, you're at attention! "Quit moving around! . . . Horns are up! Play a concert B-flat scale—warm up pattern please! . . . Forward march, forward march 1,2,3,4 . . ." Whether playing a simple warm-up scale or executing a precise drill, the Varsity and Junior Varsity bands always conformed to the many rigorous commands of the drum majors and the directors. These commands seemed to have been given the whole year.

Whenever a football game or pep rally was in progress, these bands were at the scene giving all their spirit through music. These two groups thrilled fans with their halftime shows. The Varsity band played songs such as "Centerfold"

and "We Got the Beat" while the Junior Varsity performed "New York, New York" and "Fame".

The work of the bands didn't end with football season. The bands later divided into four groups which ranged from the more experienced Wind Ensemble to the still learning Reading band.

These groups continued the band's tradition of providing excellent entertainment through their concerts. In addition to these groups, the two stage bands, which practiced all year long, performed popular jazz tunes. This group did not march or play arrangements by Bach but they did move the crowd with their swinging style at activities such as the Miss E.H.S. assembly.

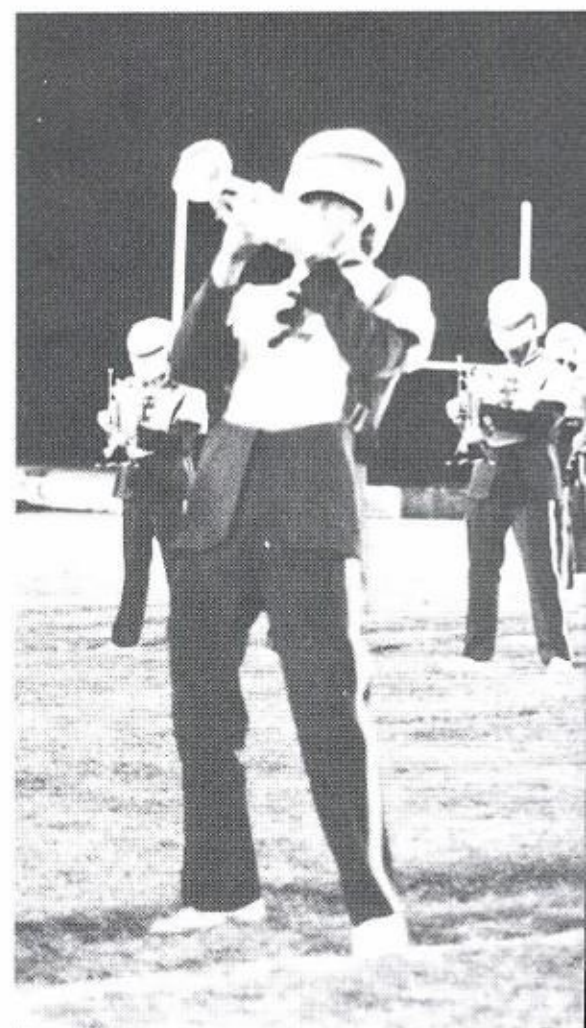


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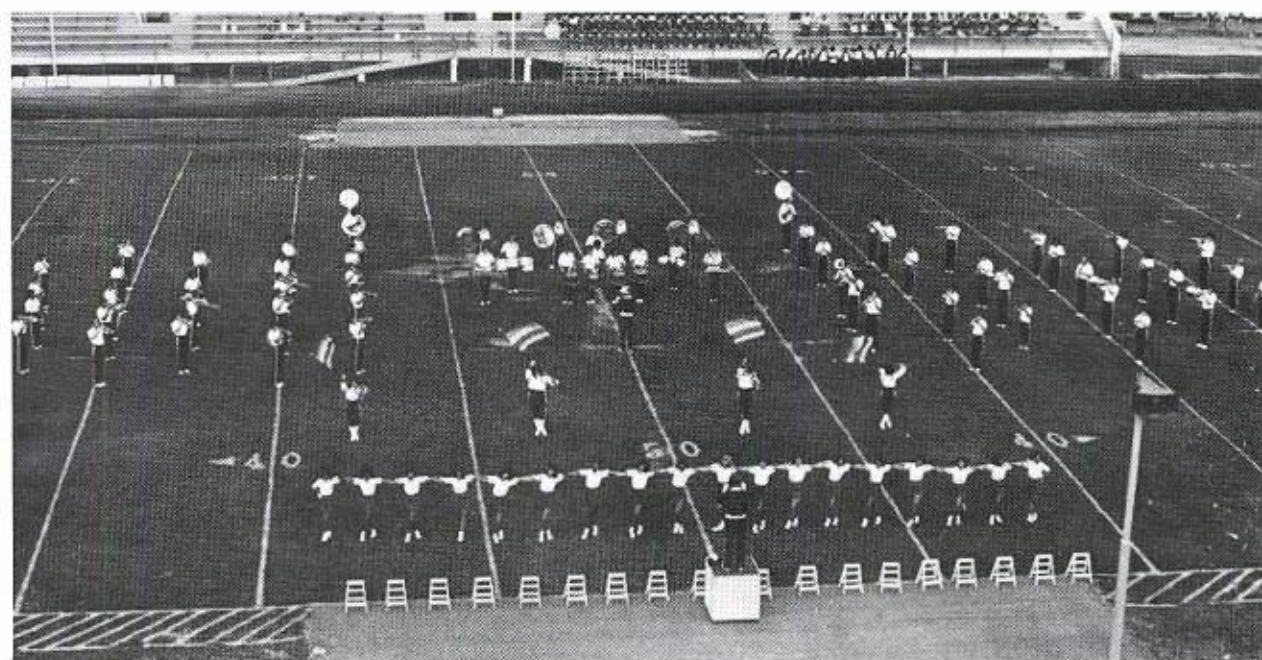
HIGHLIGHTING the Spirit Spectacular is the "Star Wars" drill performed by the Varsity band. JUNIOR Varsity band members concentrate on their contest show during a Monday night practice.



PLAYING his featured trumpet solo in "Spirit", a piece composed by band director Frank Coachman, is Morgan Ingraham.



THE Varsity band closes its Spirit Spectacular performance with a rendition of "Superman". DRUMMERS John Buckholz, Bryan Wilson, Willie Tenort, Thomas Arellano, Herbert Hudson, Jimmy Thomas and C. J. Freeman clap as Jeannine Voss and Kristine Nilsen battle in the drum special "Dueling Banjos". BAND Sweetheart Dawn Garraway and Band Beau Mike Trela watch the halftime show at the Killeen game.



JEANNE GAUTIER releases her baton during a Junior Varsity practice. THE Junior

Varsity Emeralds dance to the band's performance of "New York, New York".

E.T. Phones Home With State

"Ellison High School Band, Group One . . . division one . . . qualifying for state competition is the Ellison High School Band." The cheers and screams of the varsity band members at region marching contest seemed to shake the Temple High School stadium. Also, because it had qualified for state for two out of the past three years, the band was very excited.

In a show made up entirely of music arranged by band director Frank Coachman, the band played popular songs including "Star Wars", "Esprit", "Dueling Banjos", and "Flying", the theme from the movie "E.T." "Esprit" was an original song especially written for the band by its director. "Flying", the finale, featured special effects by the drill team and color guard. Multi-colored

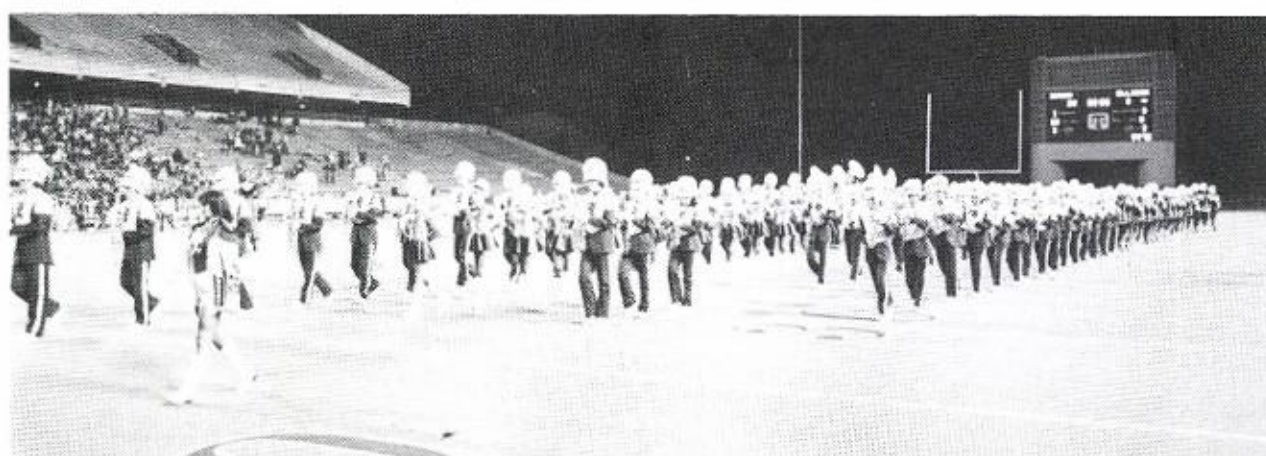
flags, a silk rainbow, and silver panels were used for visual effects. The panels, held by the drill team, spelled out "E.T." as the small alien himself appeared on the field. This "E.T.", however was not a he but a she. In a costume made by color guard coordinator Albert Ainsworth, Maira Rivera surprised the crowd by holding up her long glowing finger. About her performance as "E.T." Maira said, "It felt really good! I really liked doing it for the pep rally, especially when I saw the people stand up and cheer. And when I did it for our contest show it was exciting. I really felt like an important part of the show."

In preparation for this contest, the band had practiced from late July until the day before the actual contest in November. In addition to

these daily practices, night practices were held on Tuesdays which last from six to nine o'clock.

For mental preparation, the band really became involved with the "E.T." shirts and buttons, while occasional "ouch!" was heard during practice. The spirit of "E.T." apparently succeeded in provoking excitement from halftime spectators. This Joselyn Meno remembered "E.T. gave the band an extra terrestrial feeling which left the audience wanting more. This was the goal we were trying to achieve making them want more."

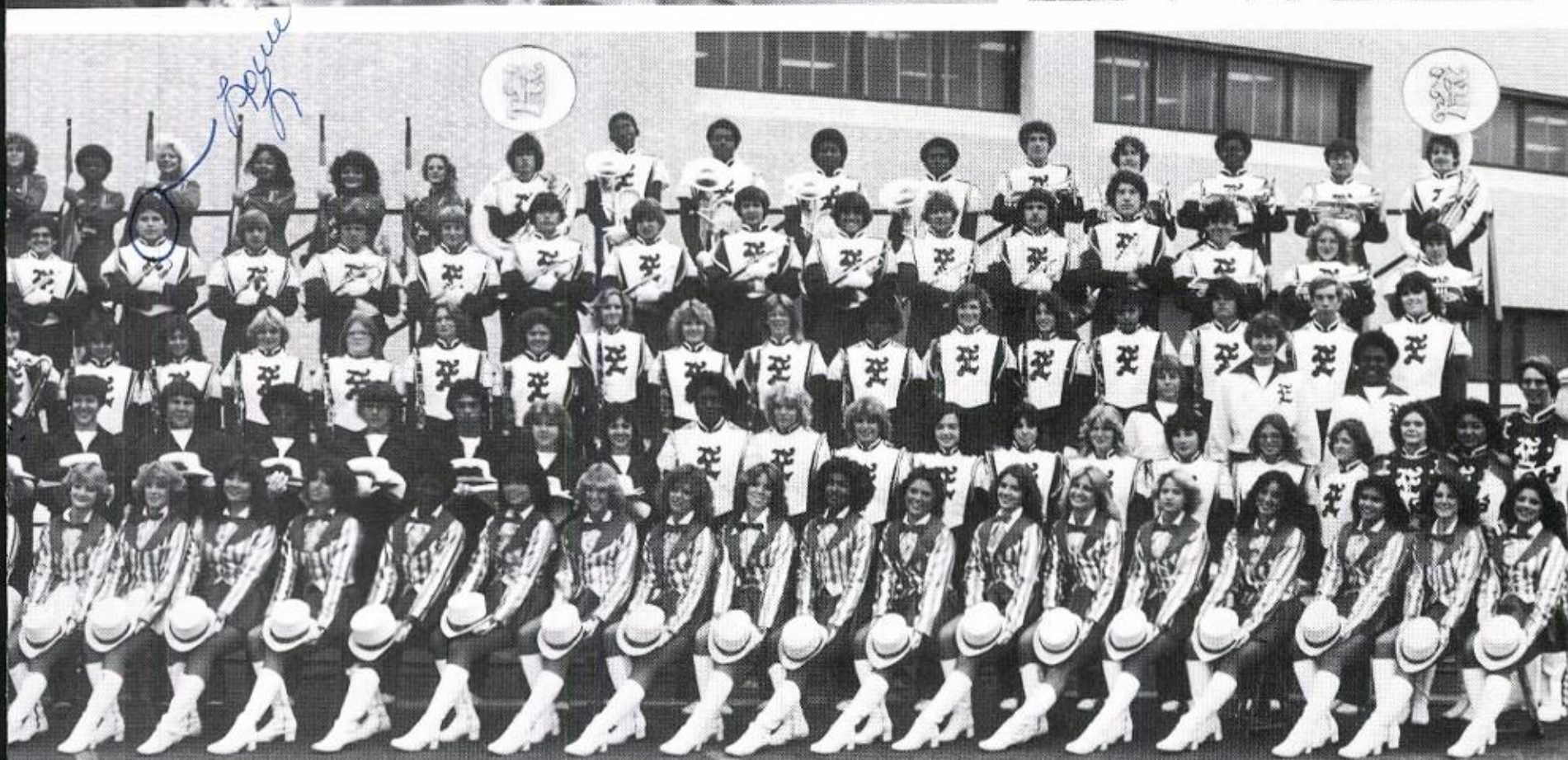
MARCHING its precise contest show at Bryan game is the varsity band. DIRECTING the band at one of the pre-game rallies is Mr. Coachman.





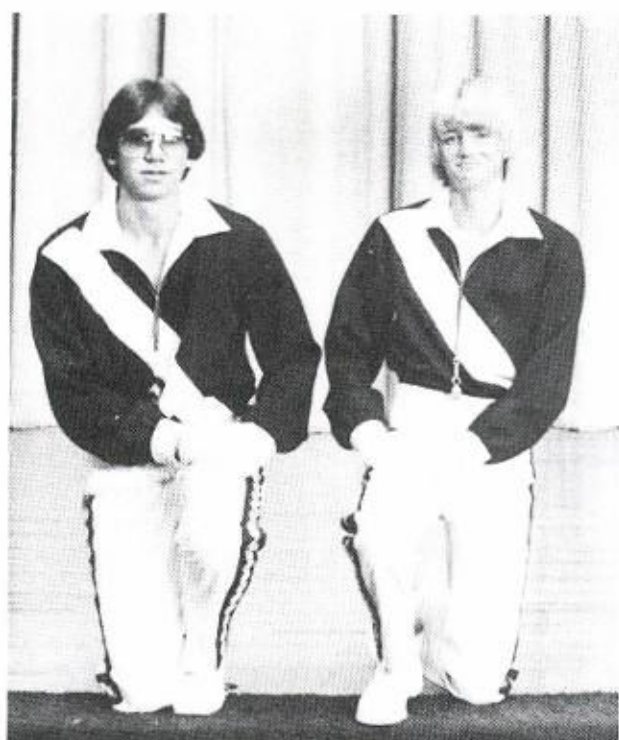
*not pictured:
Dawn!*

MEMBERS of the band council are (front row) Greg Morris, historian; Andre Harrell, freshman representative; Scott Miller, vice president; (2nd row) Sylvia Hardin, Color Guard colonel; Renee Ludwig, drum major; Ted Gibson, junior representative; Maira Rivera, president; Mike Trela, senior representative; Joselyn Meno, drum major; Saralynn Flores, social coordinator. Not pictured are Deanna Daude, sophomore representative; Melissa Daude, secretary-treasurer; and Dawn Garraway, Emerald colonel. BRAD KISSLING and Charlie Terry keep the beat on their tritoms as the band plays "We Got the Beat". DRUM MAJOR Scott Burn directs the Emeralds as they perform to "Superman."



Boys

MEMBERS of Stage Band One are (front row) Tommy Bolin, Henry Drewfs, Lisa Seguin, Victoria Payne, Carlos Blanco, (2nd row) Kristine Nelsen, Brian Todd, director; Willy Stratton, Durrell Dickens, Randy Gelino, (3rd row) Martin Demel, Tracy Neale, Mike Stockman and Richard Johnson. Not shown are Kerry Castleman and Grant Glover. AT the Killeen-Ellison junior varsity game, band members wait to begin their show. DRUM MAJORS for the junior varsity band are Pat Parsons and Jimmy Thomas.





Making It to the Top

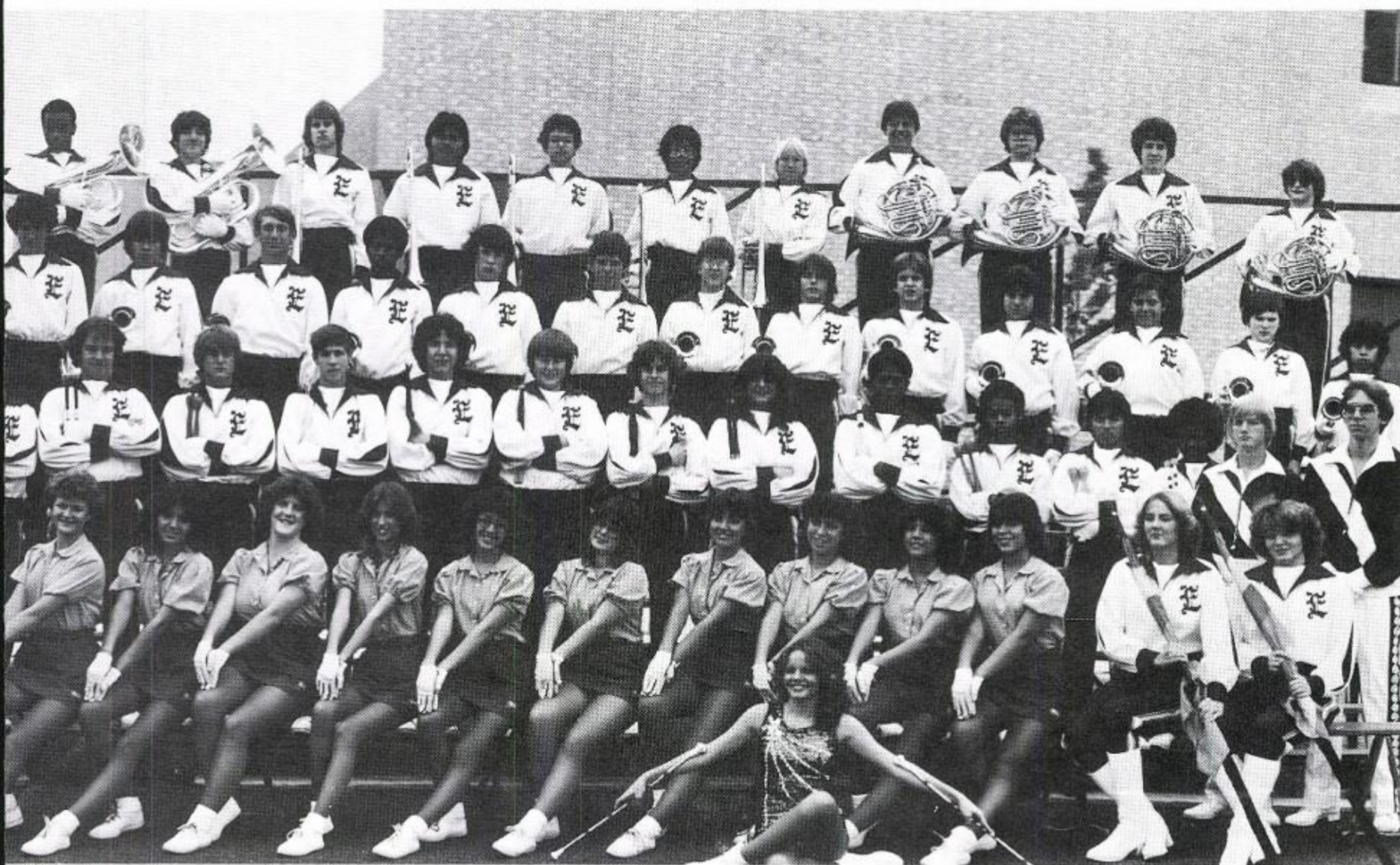
The beginning of a winning tradition highlighted the junior varsity band. For the first time the band received a division one at the region marching band contest at Temple High School. As Kathy Quilhot said, "It felt great—really super!" Maurice Bomer said, "The clinician told us that we probably wouldn't get a one. We were really surprised when we did!"

The band began its practices during early August. These practices were intended to teach the many new members how to execute basic marching fundamentals. Rehearsals continued until school started when daily practices were held during first period and on Monday nights. These prepared the band for its precise halftime shows during the Thursday night junior varsity football

games, featuring special numbers performed by the color guard and drill team to songs such as "New York, New York" and "Fame".

In preparation for the marching contest held in mid-November, the band practiced selected pieces such as "The Battle Hymn of the Republic", "Trumpet Voluntary", "Brian's Song" and "Flammin' Rose", a special number performed by the drum section. These songs and the well-practiced marching of the band combined to form an exciting show according to half-time spectators. The contest judges apparently agreed with them.

WAITING for the band to begin its next song is twirler Sandra Broaddus. JEANNE GAUTIER and Sandra Broaddus are the junior varsity twirlers of this year.



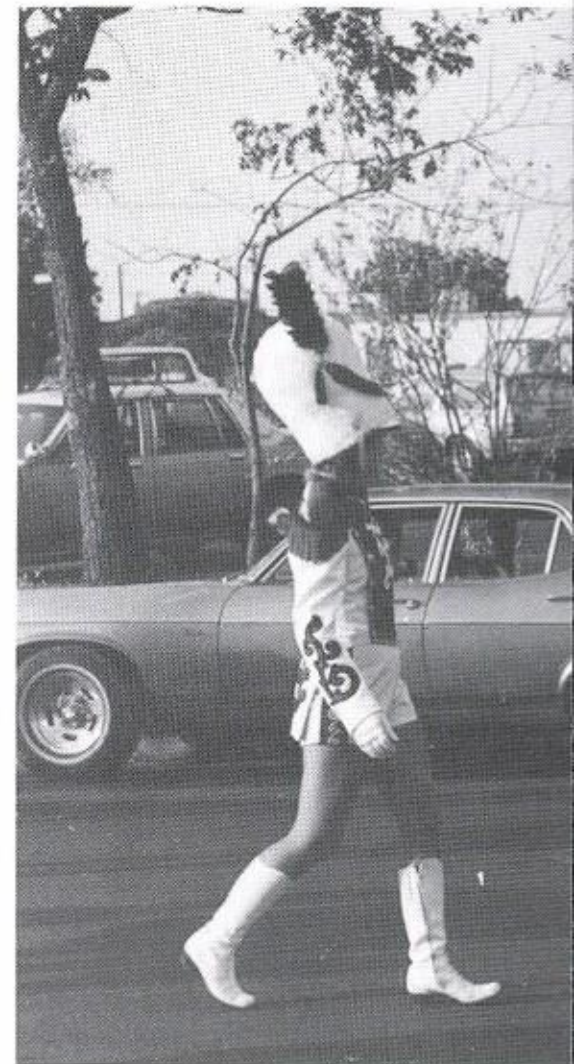


ROBERT BOWIE, John Thompson and Chris Plourd follow the varsity band as it marches in the Veterans' Day parade. MEMBERS of Stage Band II are (front row) Robin Hilewitz, Thomas Bolin, Mike Sammis, Jim Gettys, (2nd row) David Johnson, Joseph Polchinski, Samuel Evans, (3rd row) Harry Kitchens, Willie Tenort, Morgan Ingraham, Mel Sandico, Terry Quisenberry, Paul Turner, (4th row) Jay Jamandre, Curtis Murchinson, Joe Nazario, Pat Just and Ysidro Ramirez.



MEMBERS of the district band are (front row) Joselyn Meno, Liz Koloski, Ruby Barbosa, Scott Miller, Michelle Lenox, Tina Stratton, (2nd row) Kristine Nilsen, Kristin Lydahl, Laurie Frate, Jackie Moody, Renee Jennings, Sandra Broaddus, Randy Gelino,

(3rd row) Gerald Price, Pat Parsons, Larry Gross, Kris Fidler, Richard Johnson, Thomas Bolin, Marshal Robinson, Dale Culver, Ken Williams and Duane Driver. LEADING the varsity band in the Fire Prevention parade is drum major Renee Ludwig.





THE area band member is Jackie Moody. REGION band members are (front row) Kristin Lydahl, Ruby Barbosa, Michelle Lenox, (2nd row) Kristine Nilsen, Liz Koloski, Jackie Moody, Renee Jennings,

Sandra Broaddus, Randy Gelino, (3rd row) Pat Parsons, Larry Gross, Kris Fidler, Richard Johnson, Thomas Bolin, Marshal Robinson, Ken Williams and Duane Driver.



Solo for Success

A band hallway filled with cases and practice rooms stuffed with musicians were signs that a big event was under way. After marching season was over, some band members took time to practice music for the district's solo and ensemble contest.

Students were able to choose from different classes of music, depending upon their ability and the difficulty of the pieces. Solos were done by many students including Joselyn Meno and Mike Stockman while ensembles ranged from trios by clarinet players Kristin Lydahl, Ginger Chafin and Annette Birdwell to a forty-eight piece group of Wind Ensemble members.

After hours of practice, band members played for judges. Students receiving a division one were given medals. As Tommy Bolin said, "Practicing for solo and ensemble takes a lot of work, but it's worth it." Renee Jennings added, "The extra work helps everybody perform better." The awards for their accomplishments were apparently appreciated by the participants.



PEP RALLIES are hectic for the band as it performs and cheers with the crowd. PRACTICING her solo is Maira Rivera. THE varsity drum section performs at the Spirit Spectacular.

PATIENTLY waiting for further instructions during marching rehearsal is Kristin Forgione. HOLDING the end pose of the dance "We Got The Beat" is Renee Gillenwater. PREPARING for the pep rally to begin, the Varsity Emeralds exchange a few words. INTENSELY watching Coach Farley kiss the pig are Tammy Morales and Norma Martinez.



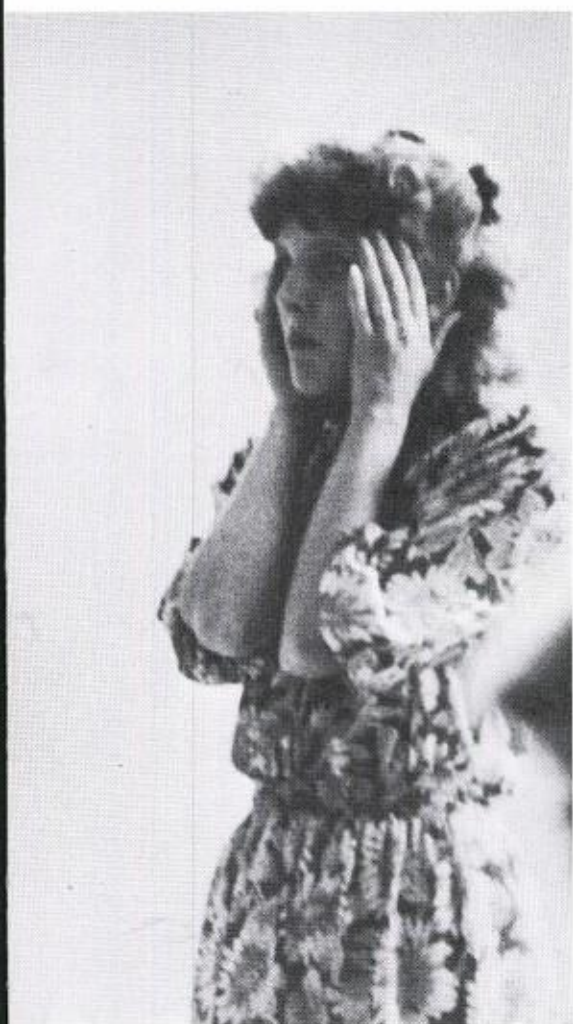
MEMBERS of the Varsity Emeralds are (front row) Pat Guerra, Maria Velez, Renate Kaaa, Sherry Premo, Kirstin Small, Dawn Garraway, Melissa Daude, Terri Taylor, Liz Davis, Jenny Huertas, and Maira

Rivera. (2nd row) Renee Gillenwater, Tammy Morales, Tiffany Binion, Kim Heidtbrink, Annette Birdwell, Jennifer Evans, Fran Cook, Judy Moscheo, Yvette Saenz, LeAnn Carter, Eva Sanabria, Peggy Cassell, and Donna McCleney. (3rd row)

Mary Mills, Stephanie Walter, La Williams, Vanessa Brown, Sherry C Teresa Blanco, Mary Blevins, Ciri Lindsey, Betty Walsh, Marie W Veronica Ashworth, Norma Martinez a Lori Sutter.



THE members of the Junior Varsity Emeralds are (front row) Jan Gilmore, Tracy Seguin, J.V. Coordinator — Sherry Premo, Angie Holverson, and Melissa Burton. (2nd row) Laurie Whitly, Dawn Baker, Lisa Assed, Lisa Hogan, Jeannie Fulcher, Donna Myer, Kristin Forgione. (3rd row) Amanda Ayala, Stephanie Lambert, Susan Mylander, Lee Harris, Carla Lewis, Daniela Famble, Mari Ann Riccardi, Karen Lydahl, and Katie Stalter. ONE problem Mrs. Coachman has is getting the Emeralds to dance alike. Sometimes she gets frustrated. SHOWING school pride by joining hands and singing the alma mater is Yvette Saenz and Maria Velez.



Emeralds Add Shine

Bruises, sweat and sore muscles were what rolled through the minds of the Emeralds during endless practices. The hours of practice paid off every performance.

Maria Velez, a new student on Varsity said, "I had to adjust to the different variety of dances, but being an Emerald makes me feel special."

Dances were learned during summer band practice. Mrs. Kaye Coachman, the Emerald Sponsor, said, "This year was the first year the

Emeralds didn't have to learn dances during football season, but instead, just perfect them."

Watching from the sidelines after being injured, Varsity Captain Melissa Daude said, "I wish I were out there dancing." Melissa did help by pointing out small differences during practice.

The Emeralds were a valuable asset to the band.

MARKING their dance during morning rehearsal is Daniela Famble and Jan Gilmore.

The Few, the Proud, the Color Guard

"Line up ... the music's on ... ready, set, and 5-6-7-8 ... No, no, stop. It looks like a mess. Let's try it again and this time no more memory lapses." Yes, this was Color Guard practice.

The Color Guard worked long, hard, grueling hours after school learning and perfecting their routines. "We've got time to do it one more time." Over and over again they were drilled until it was perfect.

But it did not all start with the first day of school. It started in July when the Guard attended E.T.S.U. summer camp. While at camp both the varsity flag and rifle lines and the junior varsity flag line received superior and outstanding ratings. John Thompson was awarded most improved in the intermediate advanced class and Robert Bowie was awarded most improved in the beginners class. Barely rested from camp, the Color Guard joined the band in August for long, hot practices.

Once school started the Color

Guard performed at pep rallies, halftimes, and in parades. As well as performing they participated in the various school spirit raising events. In order to raise money for their winterguard competitions the Color Guard held bake sales and sold M & M's and acrylics.

The director of the Color Guard who always gave one hundred percent was Mr. Albert F. Ainsworth. Not only did he design and teach the routines to the Guard, he also designed and made many of the flags himself. When asked what he thought the role of the Color Guard was, he said "The role is to interpret the band's music visually for the audience."

When the Color Guard performed they filled the audience with excitement. The vivid colors of the flags, especially the new orange, green, and silver ones for contest, and the precise movements of the rifles added colorful imagery to the band. Their long, hard hours of work proved that practices makes perfect.



MEMBERS of the Varsity Color Guard are (front row) Robert Bowie, Robert Keefe, and John Thompson. (second row) Joni Lutz, Mira Hebert, Diana Ferril, Karen Yates, Kianne Stalter, Kim Lien, Madison Campbell, Sylvia Hardin, Jackie Moody,

Arlinda Meno, Sara Lynn Flores, and Sandi Knowles. Not shown are Connie Jones and Chris Plourd. JOHN THOMPSON, Chris Plourd, Robert Keefe, and Robert Bowie watch the football game while waiting for halftime.

COLOR GUARD colonel Sylvia Hardin concentrates intensely on her flag routine. KATHY KILPATRICK and Debbie Ott practice their halftime routine with the Junior Varsity band.





POISED with a rifle in his hands, John Thompson prepares for his routine featured at open house. SYLVIA HARDIN,

Connie Jones, and Jackie Moody execute their routine to "Rock Around the Clock" during the fifties pep rally.

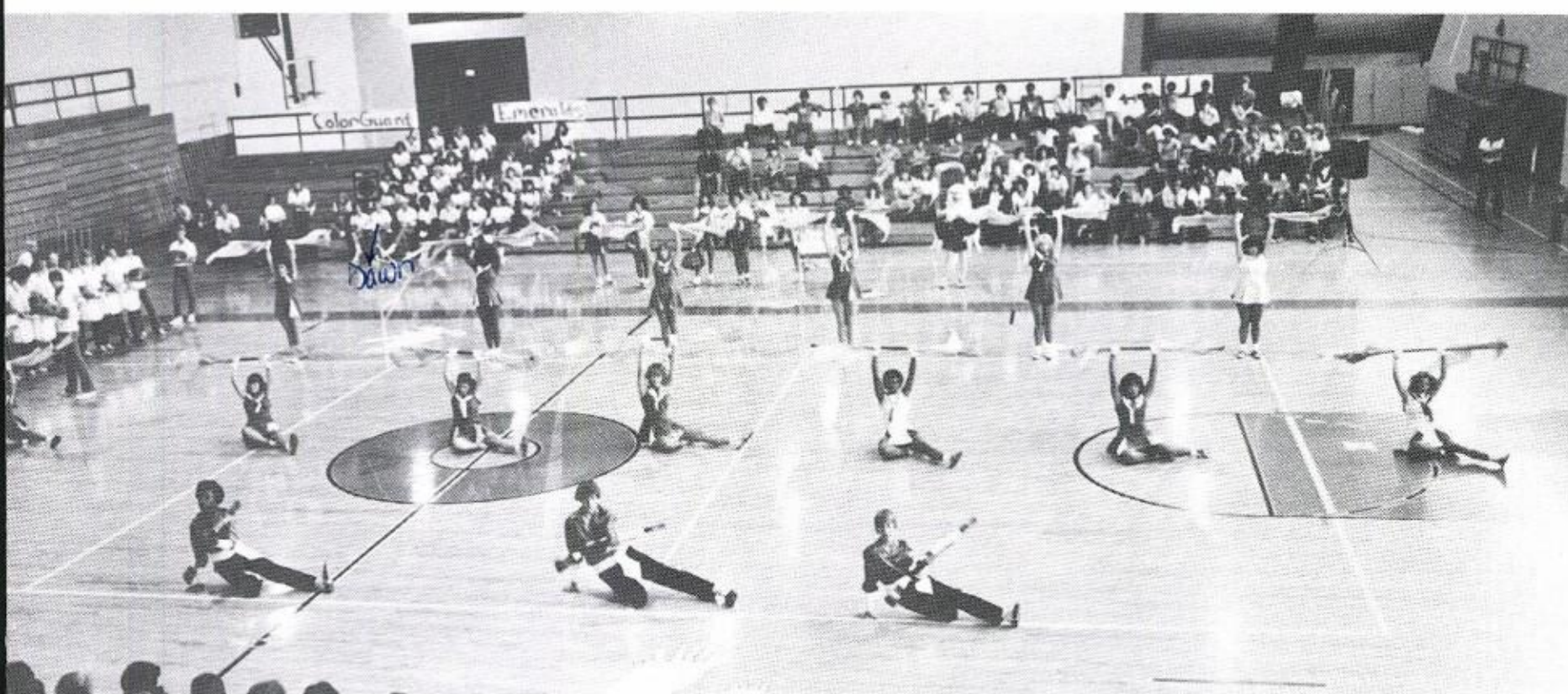


Photo by Samuel Bowie



THE Varsity Color Guard performs during the Copperas Cove pep rally to "Twelfth Street Rag". MEMBERS of the Junior Varsity flag line are Donna Fleming, Jamesia Lyons, Kathy Kilpatrick, Debbie Ott, and Amy Carter. Junior Varsity Coordinator is Sandi Knowles.

Clubs Are Spirited

When no one else was there they were. They came in any weather, hot or cold.

Eagle Screamer were there when no one else could make it to the games. They were the spirited group that faithfully followed the football team and occasionally they cheered for the basketball team.

Why did the members join? Leaving school early, getting into all the games free and going to other places to meet new people were reasons many of the members gave. Some wanted to be with their teams

and cheer them on. "I think that the team plays much better when there are people there to share their wins," said Donna Mackey, "and that's why I joined this club." Many members said that they would also join next year. Kate Conner really summed it up when she said, "You bet your life I'd join again!"

Instead of cheers and pompons, calculators, video equipment, film projectors and more were some of the things that members of the Ellison Library Club learned during the school year. The club was not all

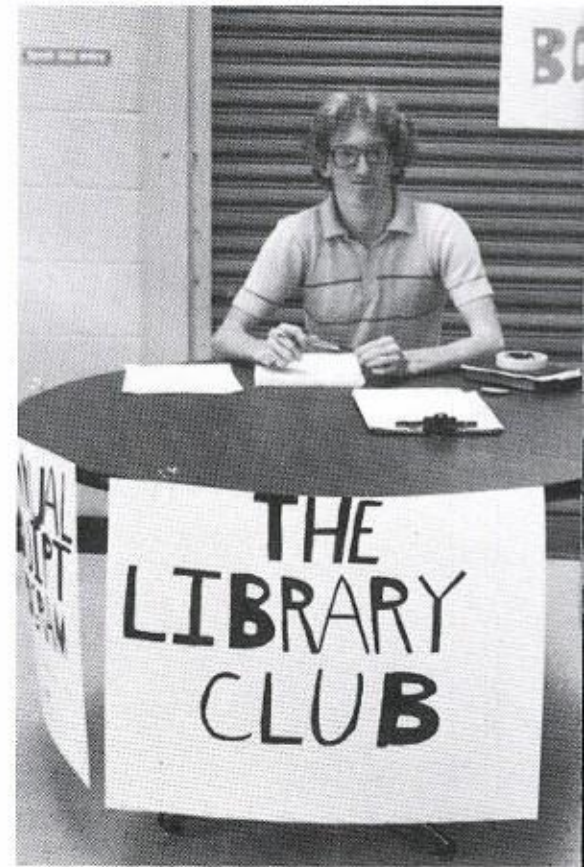
work because they planned trips for horsebackriding and playing miniature golf.

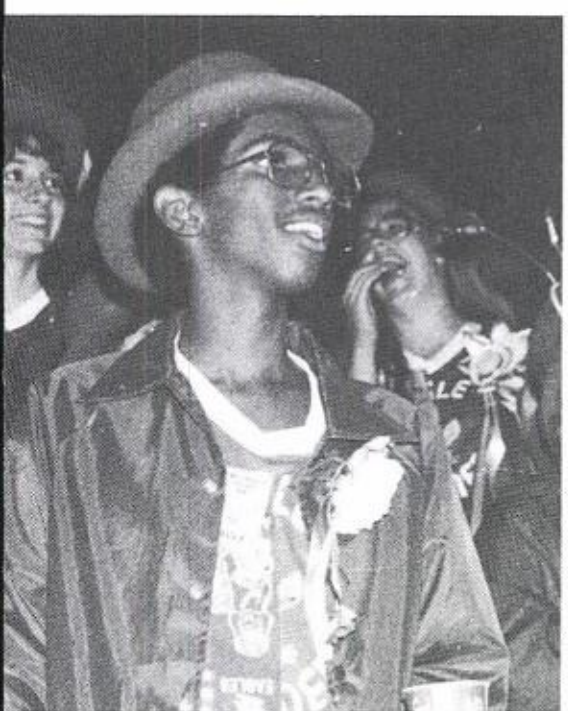
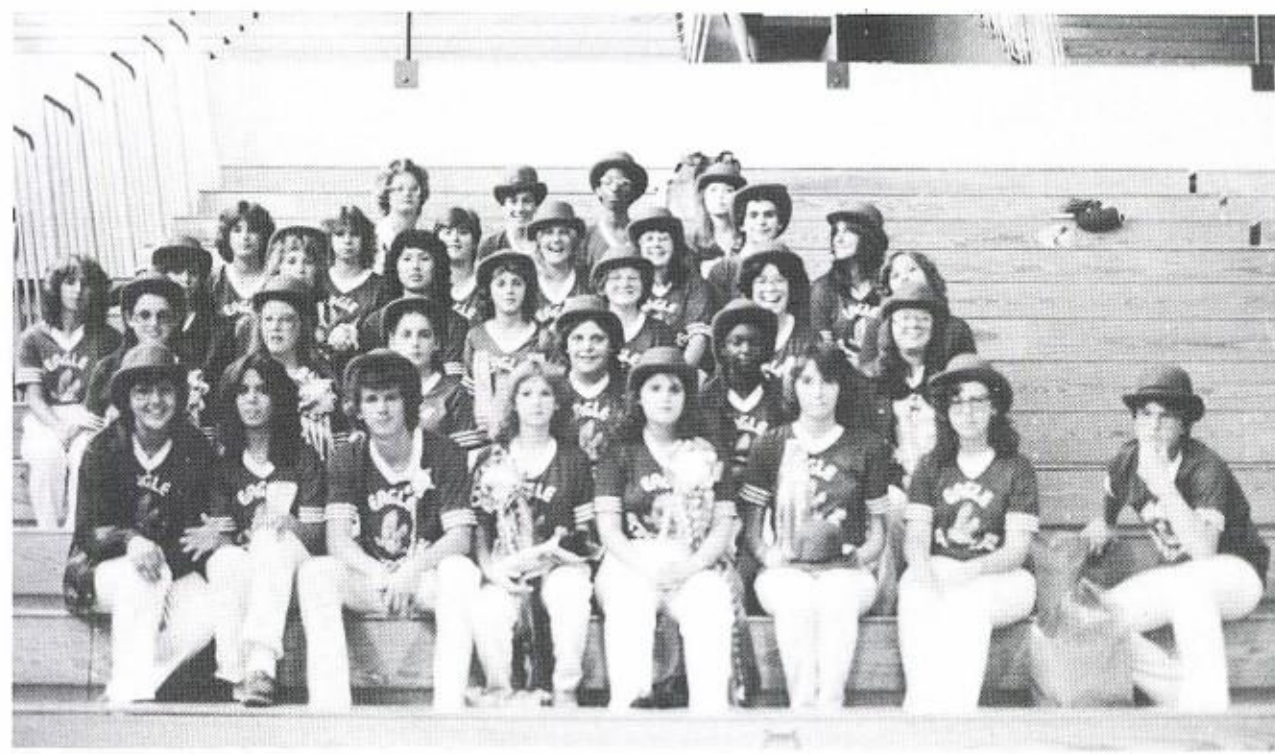
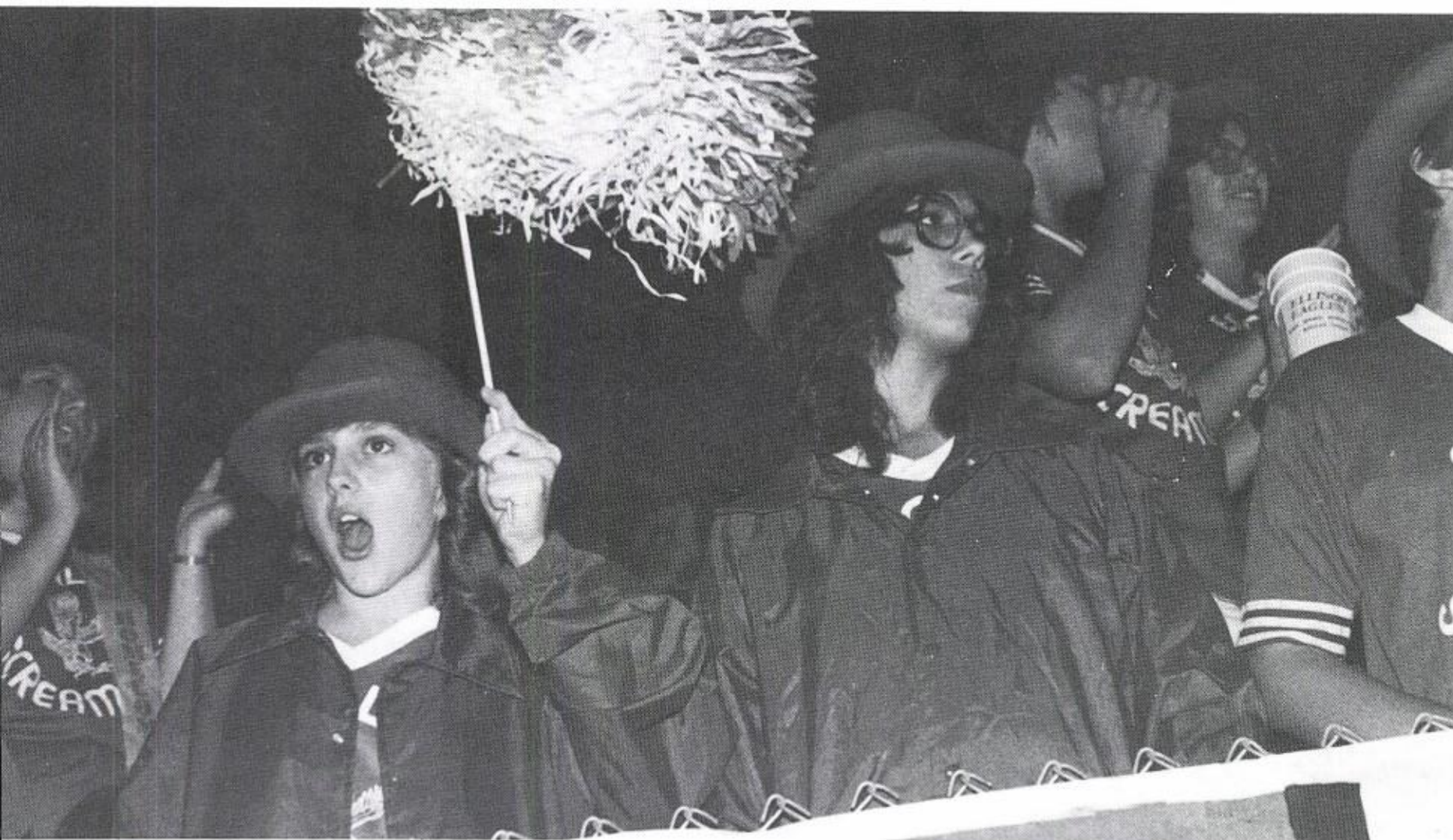
Before the club members could go on any of these trips, they had the task of raising money. They did this by having caramel-apple sale. When asked what was the purpose of this club, Mrs. Roberts said, "The purpose of the club and its members was to assist in the function of the library. Also, their purpose was to assist the teachers with class work and for their personal use of the machines."

Both of these clubs provided spirit and helpfulness.



WORKING in the magazine room are Charles Turner, Avery Matthews, Mike Cooper, Lenora Foster, and Laura Woods. AT FRESHMAN orientation, the president of the Library Club, Avery Matthews, sets up a table to inform freshmen of the activities of the club, MEMBERS of the Library Club are (front row) Stephanie Jones, Lenora Foster, Laura Woods, and Tarril Adlesperger, (2nd row) Carol Woodruff, Angela Chaney, Charles Turner, and Marsha Carter, (3rd row) William Mahoney, Avery Matthews, and Mike Cooper.





CHEERING the football team on are Clara Vann, Lisa Renney, and Betsy Rodriguez. SHOWING enthusiasm for their team are Kate Connor and Sharon Campbell. MEMBERS of the Eagle Screamerers are (front row) Dianne Adam, Betsy Rodriguez, Peter Gregg, Sharon Campbell, Kate Conner, Tina Black, Angie Martin, and Richard McCullough; (2nd row) Donna Mackey, Debra Price, Chrissy Mackey, Kathy Frederick, Lenora Foster, and Debbie

Johnson; (3rd row) Monique Meeks, Janet Robinson, Shannon Kurz, Gigi Tak, Lisa Renney, Shawn Murklan, Laura Zayas, and Jenny DeShazo; (4th row) Michell Nikolan, Tina Fanning, Stephanie Nikolan, Clara Vann, Linda McCullough, Paul Vied, and Lori Harmel; (5th row) Ms. Cynthia Capps, Thomas Thilman, John Ford, and Lisa VanEvery. JOHN FORD is proud of being an Eagle fan.

They Reach for the Stars!

Blue jeans? Tennis shoes? T-shirts? Although many students considered these clothes comfortable, they were out for students in VOE. This course taught students correct office procedures including appearance.

VOE was an elective offered to seniors. These seniors went to school for half a day and they went to work. There was also a pre-employment lab for juniors. These students worked on filing, bank reconciliation, electronic typewriter, dictaphone, and the new memory word processor. Citizens National Bank, The Killeen Police Department, American State, Household Finance, and The Killeen Teachers Credit Union were just some of the training stations.

Students were automatically members of OEA—Office Educational Association. This club met on the second Tuesday of each month. These meetings usually provided a guest speaker. Mr. McKelvin, house three counselor, was a speaker on Tuesday, January 11, 1983. He spoke of the proper mental attitudes to take in the business world and also how to act while working.

All VOE students and some employers were invited to a Christmas breakfast at Western Sizzlin. The employer-employee banquet was held in March at the Mini-Dome. During January members started preparing for competition which was held in February. Although this course was very time-consuming and demanding, it was a very good way to get the training one needed for their future. According to Michele Lenox, "VOE is a good experience for anybody going into business."

BUSILY typing at her job at Mike Kilpatrick Pontiac Buick is Denise Benson. WORKING on a computer is Michelle Smashey.



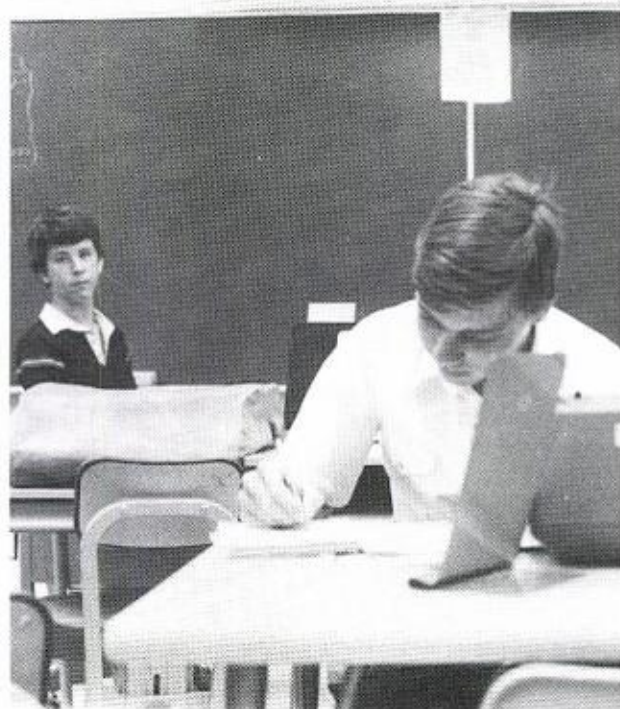
Photo by Becky Escamilla



PREPARING to file some papers at the Killeen Water Department is Sherlyn Cook.



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*here we are -
working hard!*

TAKING dictation at Household Finance is Karen Richards. WORKING on their daily projects in first hour VOE are Todd Flowers and Andy Diluzio. SYLVIA DAVIDSON prepares to type at the KISD Central Office where she is employed. MEMBERS of VOE for 1982-83 are (front row) Mrs. Braly, Pam Hentschell, Judy Smullen, Sherlynn Cook, Michelle Lenox, Tonya Powell, Debra Davis, Sandy Knowles, Karen Richards, Jamie Mew, Maggie Hurst, Nicole Norman, Kim Shockley, Jennifer Ferrell, Veronica Bonham, Mrs. Harmon, (2nd row) Bambi Altman, Marsha Yarberry, Steve Bibiano, Anthony Trevino, Melissa Smashey, Sheila Saito, Rita Diaz, Sylvia Davidson, Deanna Aaron, Renee Farris, Jennifer Shapland, Ana Lorenzo, Andy Diluzio, Susan Woodberry, and Ann Turland, (3rd row) Eileen Arthur, Yami Burria, Elizabeth Reed, Toni Gallenstein, Helen Polchinski, Cindy Bumbalough, Melissa Daude, Denise Benson, Todd Flowers, Kimberly Kitchens, Heather Dalton, Karen Mittlested, Karen Wyatt, Gail Desjardins, Vanessa Brown, and Lisa Brinson.



Helen

*\$D
my favorite class!
Keneel*

State Board Bound

Perms, haircuts, and manicures were only a few of the many services offered by the students of Cosmetology who were preparing for State Board.

The students who were selected for the two year course beginning as juniors came from three schools: Ellison, Killeen, and Florence. Each student was a member of the Vocational Clubs of America.

The Cosmetology department was open to the public every day until 3:30 and on Thursday until 8:00. The students gained valuable experience in working with the public and had a variety of clients. Estelle Wagner said, "I've learned so much, and I feel I can communicate much better with people."

The senior class could easily be identified by the white uniforms they wore. Most of the patrons commented the the uniforms gave the students a professional look. The junior class wore green smock tops and white slacks.

The department, headed by Mrs. Lois Harrison, trained and prepared students for the six hour state board exam. Once the students had their licenses the doors to many other fields were open besides being a hairstylist. Some of these were make-up artistry, colorist, total fashion, merchandising and designing. Sandi Hudson said, "There are so many exciting new fields to choose from it's hard to decide which one to specialize in."

After two years of hard work the students were state board bound and ready for their exciting new careers.

GIVING a shampoo to a Killeen student before a hair cut is Michelle Bedelle.

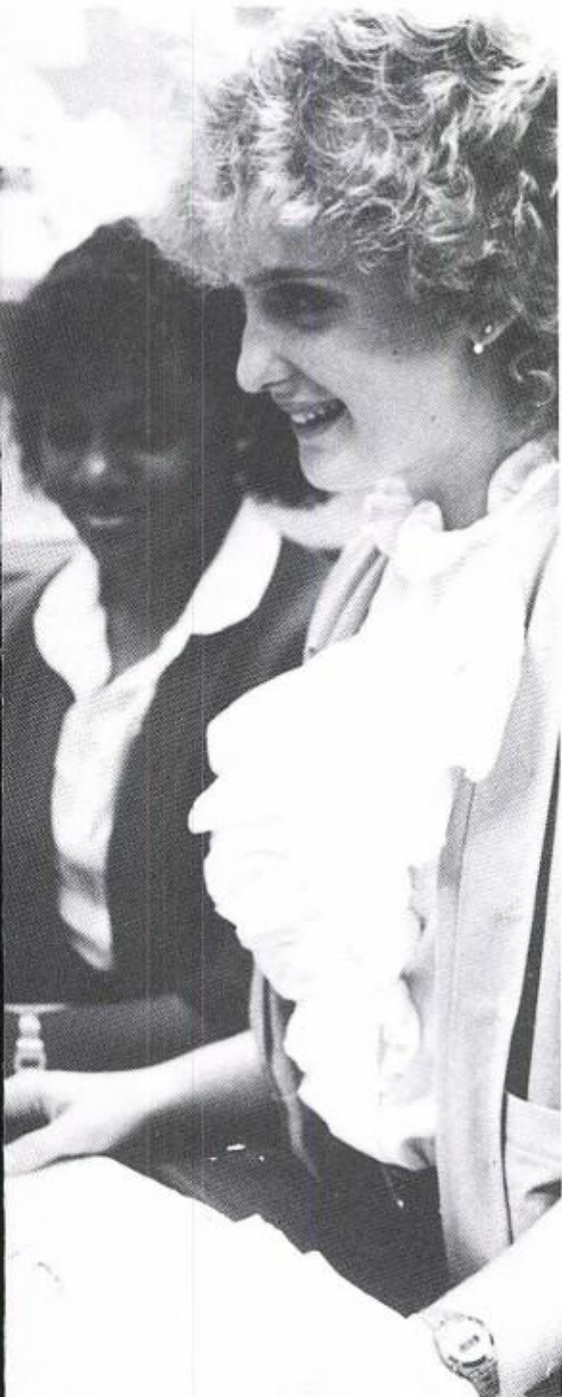


photo by Samuel Bowie



MEMBERS of the Cosmetology class are (front row) Enlisa Rivera, Maryann Esquivel, Dawn Adams, Christie Mcloud, Joanne Cunningham, Patty Love, Teresa Washington, (2nd row) Pam James, Ginger Sims, Marie Rios, Yolanda Litsy, Melissa Philips, Kathy Maze, Carole Mook,

Amanda Hoshow, Michelle Bedell, Estelle Wagner, Linda Hurtado, (3rd row) Vicki Henning, Anita Riley, Adine Rice, Sandi Hudson, Dean Chapman, Kelly Cook, Nancy Rubb, Starla Howard, Shelly Baker, Vicki Payne, Pam Rose, Jana Price, Clara Marshal.



GREETING patrons are Kathy Maze and Yolanda Litsy. GIVING a haircut to Charles DeShazo is Vicky Henning. RINSING out a

frosting cap is Yolanda Litsy.



PREPARING a patron for a haircut is Jana Price. DISPLAYING a mannequin is Sandi Hudson.

FFA OFFICERS are Ruth Shuttleworth, Treasurer; Brett Gordon, Reporter; Wade Heiner, President; Gerald Farris, Sponsor;

Kent Dillard, Vice President; Jeannie Shannon, Secretary, (not pictured) Ted Gibson, Sentinel. CHAPTER Sweetheart is Ruth Shuttleworth.



Show It Off

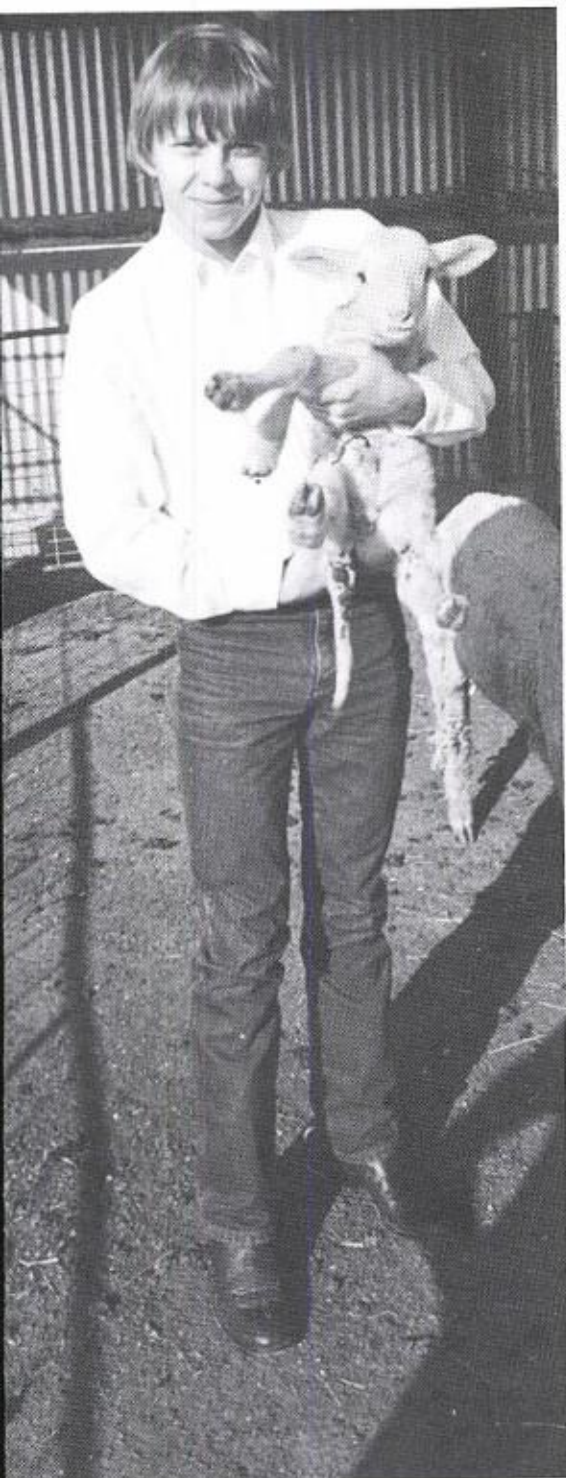
Selling peanuts and popcorn at football games and turkeys at Thanksgiving was not the only responsibility for the members of the FFA. Although these major fund raisers were an important club activity, being qualified to attend livestock shows all over Texas was a major achievement for these members.

Rabbits, sheep, and various larger animals were projects for the future farmers. Raising animals and keeping a record of their growth was not an easy task. When asked what he liked the most about being a member of FFA, Clinton Smith said, "I enjoy going to shows and participating in area and district meetings." For many of the members, attending stock shows was the highlight of the year.



MEMBERS of FFA are Andrea Joshlin, Robert Young, Eddie Eakin, John Myers, Daniel Touchet, Scott Hiens, Seatt White, Karrie Dillard, Brett Gordon, Ruth Shuttleworth, Kent Dillard, Wade Heiner, Jeannie Shannon, Julie Wells, Jennifer Smith, Lee Ann Aaron, Hong Baker, Jeff Wells, Dalleen Galagher, Jody Teegardin, Randy Richardson, Terry Williams, Thomas

Whalen, Craig Reid, Sonama Mullins, T. Miller, Ed Nateboom, Richard Townse, Christine McWhirl, Lisa Quisenberry, White, Allen James, Bart Bass, Rod Sawyer, Larry Owens, Glen Matthe, Steve English, Debbie Morris, Danna Jon, Tony Esterling, Richard White, Geo Leifester, Sean Pruett, James Tripp, James Mckee.

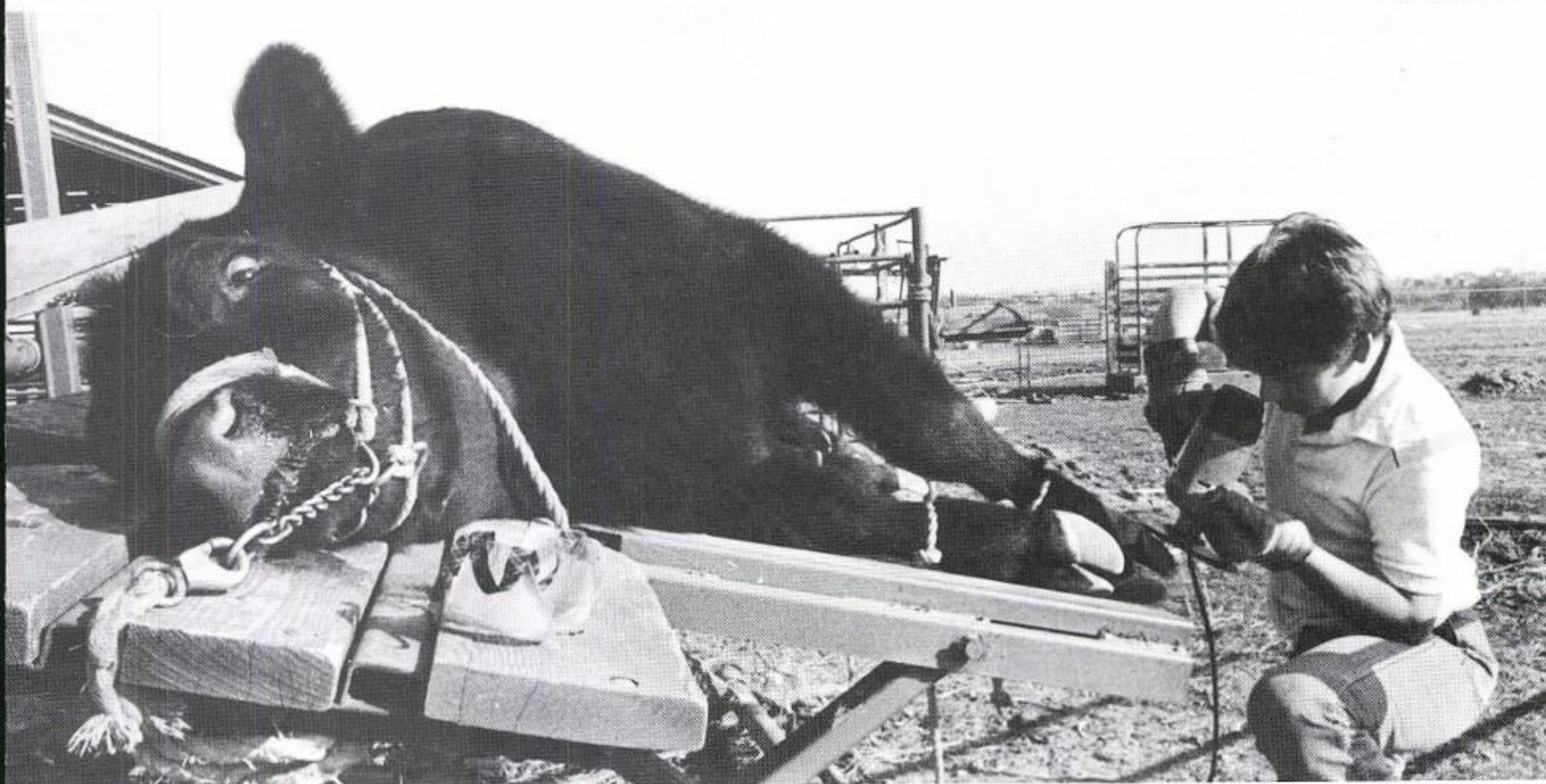


WHILE feeding and watering his livestock, Clinton Smith holds his baby lamb. GREENHAND officers are Julie Wells, Vice President; Eddie Akins, Sentinel; Karrie

Dillard, Treasurer; Jennifer Smith, Secretary; Robert Young, Reporter; (not pictured) Drew Wells, President.



Photo by Becky Escamilla



URING the vocational display Tony Sterling, Brett Gordon, and Clinton Smith work in the mornings at the FFA table.

TRIMMING your animal's hooves is an essential to make your livestock look good. Brett Gordon trims his cow's

hooves.

Looking for Work

The job availability was very tight. But there were many places for teenagers to get a job. Most worked at fast-food places. The lucky ones with experience and good qualifications got jobs as secretaries and some management jobs. Linda Sisson replied, "Working gives me lots of experience for the future."

Luckily school helped out. It had programs that help find jobs, one of which is H.E.C.E. H.E.C.E. lets students leave school so they could work and get credits towards their graduation.

Over the years most students

who were looking for a job had the same problem, no experience. Some students found the answer, Distributive Education. In D.E., the students spent part of their time away from school where they learned skills like operating a cash register and meeting the public.

Most students in the program enjoyed it. According to Vicky Lowrance, "D.E. has been very helpful. You learn different skills and it's easier to find a job later." Mickie Tyquengco said, "I think more students should get into D.E. It's really fun, and you learn a lot of

things you can't learn in regular classes."

D.E. wasn't just all work. Members had fun too. Whenever a holiday came around, they planned a party. To learn about different areas of merchandizing, they had speakers and took field trips. One was to the H.E.B. warehouse.

Competition in the spring helped some students end the year with excitement as they had the chance to win trips to the state and National D.E.C.A. Conventions.



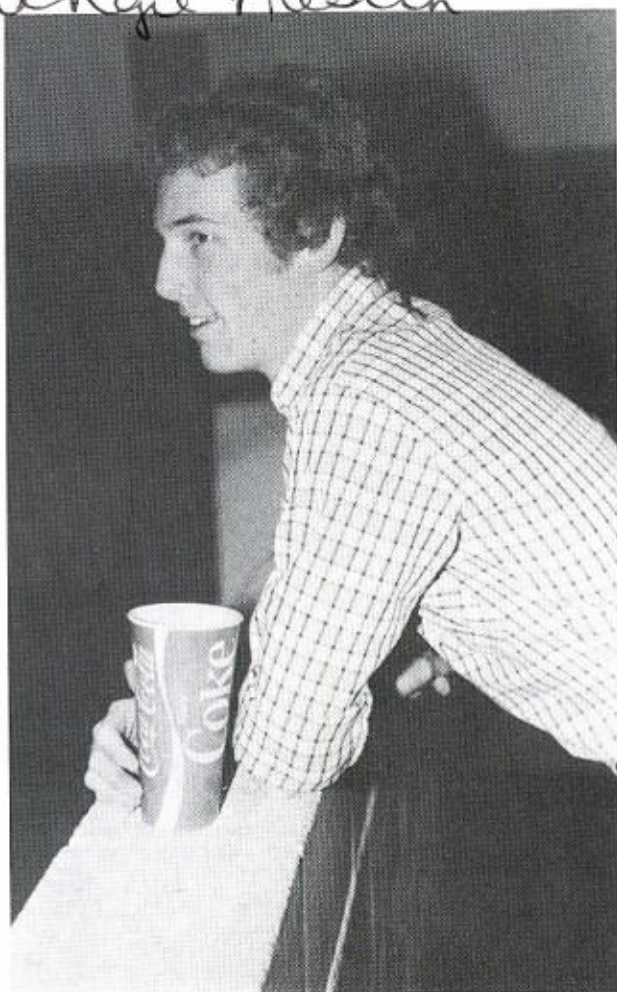
MEMBERS OF HECE are (front row) Mrs. Nancy Harris, Coordinator; Debbie Reinhard, Maira Rivera, Felicia King, Bernice Bedell, Belinda Rosales, Ingrid Hye-Knudsen, (2nd row) Julie Solberg, Teri Duncan, Deann Rackley, Kim Walgamott, Ambrose Jones, Bobby Sanders, Richard Garcia, Joy Tyson, Denise Sellers, Brodie Bashaw, Thomas Bettge. OFFICERS of HECE are (front row) Julie Solberg, president; DeAnn Rackley, treasurer; Lynn Korican, vice president; (2nd row) Bernice Bedell, historian; Kim Walgamott, secretary; Debbie Reinhard, vice president. BEAU for the organization is Bobby Sanders while the sweetheart is Bernice Bedell. COLLECTING money to help abused children are Patricia Harnage and Brodie Bashaw.





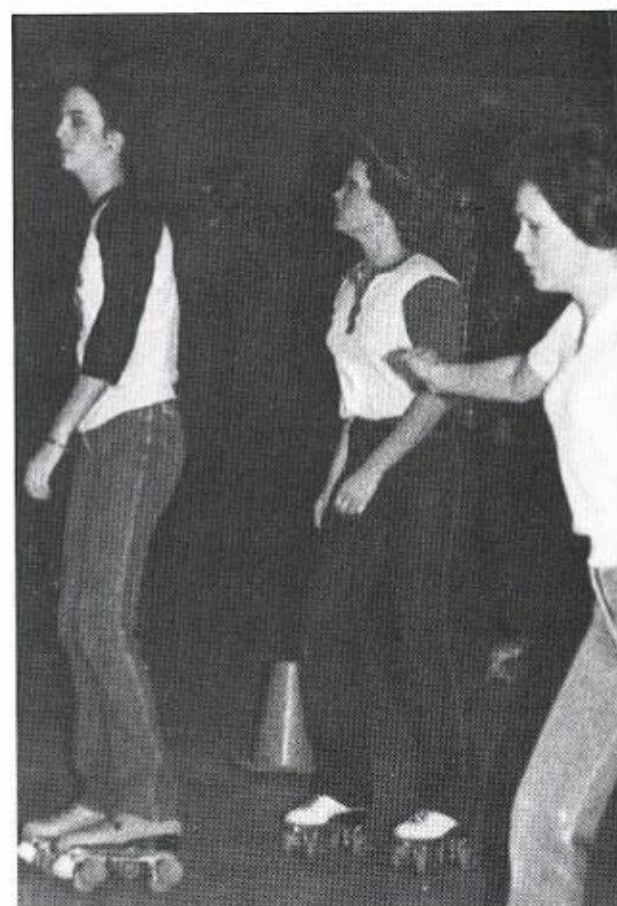
MEMBERS of D.E.C.A. are (front row) Jamie McLean, Ester Drisdale, Tiffanie Quaintance, Susan Gibson, Darin Gautier, Risa Romero, Ronnie Fritz-Randolph. (2nd row) Mary Dowdell, Jeff Williams, Patricia Huff, Kiven Reid, Terri Goff, Kim Taylor, Altin Rentenour, Jeanette Polbert, Bob Angel, Tim Spray, (3rd row) Larry Ogeda, Angela Riveria, Dennis Bowyer.

Angie Riveria



Officers are (front) Jaunice Levi, Treasurer; Tiffanie Quaintance, Secretary; Darin Gautier, President; Sherry Pentz, Treasurer; Desiree Kennon, Photographer. (Back) Jeff Levi, Parliamentarian; Risa Romero, 1st Vice-President; Jamie McLean, Advisor; Jeanette Polbert, Advisor; Tim Spray, 2nd Vice-President. (Not Pictured)

Kelly Guisendorf, Sergeant at Arms; Susan Gibson, Reporter, Historian. DEBBIE DEES, Mickie Tyquiengco, Sylvia Vasquez, Juanita Thomas, Patricia Huff, Jimmy Adams, and Donald Bundrant enjoy their Mr. Gatti's pizza party. ANGELA RIVERIA and Terri Goff slowly skate around the rink during one of their many parties.



MEMBERS of the Future Homemakers of America are (front row) Sabina Smith, Lydia Anderson, Myrna Salgado, Linda McCullough, and Liz Koloski. (2nd row) Ms. Zarosky, Annette Sullinger, Irma Marquez, Angie Ashley, Connie Skeens, Janet Paredes, Angie Mendoza, and Ms. Cobb. OFFICERS are Lydia Anderson (Historian), Myrna Salgado (President), Linda McCullough (Secretary/Treasurer) and Liz Koloski (Vice President of Encounter). Not pictured is Julie Salgado (Vice President of Projects).



It Takes Time & a Smile

Sales, meetings, and making friends—these were elements of any club, but many students chose to obtain these through the Future Homemakers of America.

Carnation sales were the primary fund raiser. They were sold before special football games and holidays. Many members gave up half of their lunch hour to work.

Money made from these sales went to the Area and State F.H.A. meetings held in Austin and Dallas. Workshops and exciting speakers were featured. At the Area Meeting Julie Salgado was presented as the chapter outstanding member.

An informative workshop was held in January. The topic was "Stress, Coping vs. Copping Out." The guest speaker was Dr. Frank Zamarippa from Darnell Hospital. Other chapters from the Area attended. Myrna Salgado said that through FHA, "Members hoped to gain leadership experience and a sense of responsibility."

SERVING as AREA VII Coresponding Secretary is Liz Koloski who was elected in San Antonio. WORKING for the Great American Smokeout in the Killeen Mall are Myrna Salgado and Ms. Cobb.





WORKING for Freshman orientation are Myrna Salgado and sponsor Pat Cobb. The purpose of the booth was to introduce incoming freshmen to FHA activities. FHA

members Linda McCullough, Julie Salgado, and Connie Skeens with the help of Mrs. Cobb assist members with banana split preparations.



HELPING themselves to refreshments of berries, hot fudge, and other "goodies" the first after school FHA meeting are

members Gina Citrano, Connie Jeske, Liz Koloski. DURING the "Welcome to FHA" party, fixing their banana splits are Cindy



Chivers and Marisol Silva.

SHOWING their spirit by putting their graffiti on the "valley sign" are Linda Campbell, Ursula Bickham and Becky Escamilla. TALKING to a local merchant about an advertisement is Evelyn Calaunan. MEMBERS of the yearbook staff are (front row) Deidra Radford, Lisa Anker, Amanda Everhart, Leslie Conkling, Linda Campbell, (Section Editor); (2nd row) Jeannette Abbud, (Section Editor), Renate Kaaa, Liz Koloski, Evelyn Calaunan, Sheila Saito (Editor), (3rd

row) Marsha Carter, Jackie Moody, Dawn Adams, Samuel Bowie. (4th row) Martin Glynn, Ursula Bickham, Becky Escamilla, (Head photographer), Mary Ann Esquivel, Patty Love, Vicky Henning, (Section Editor), Albert Owens, Marus Sisko, (5th row) Greg Morris, Kyle Smith, Susan Clark, (Editor), Randy Ray, Paul Vied, Rodney Webb, and Gunter Gable. IDENTIFYING class pictures are Samuel Bowie, Liz Koloski, and Martin Glynn.



We Work Together

"If you bleed on one side, you've got to bleed on another!" "What's a bleed?" "Do we have to bleed to be on the staff?" "If so, I don't want to join!" That was the fear that beginning staff members expressed. They soon learned that this word meant a picture that extended off the page.

A new project done by the staff was "Who's Who at Ellison?", a questionnaire of simple questions such as "What are the names of the custodians?" This not only helped indentifying people in pictures but also helped staff members become

familiar with the school.

After all the fun something terrible happened—deadlines! These had the power to make students feel like they were working against a time bomb. Becky Escamilla, head photographer, said, "It's hard work when deadlines come, but it's fun."

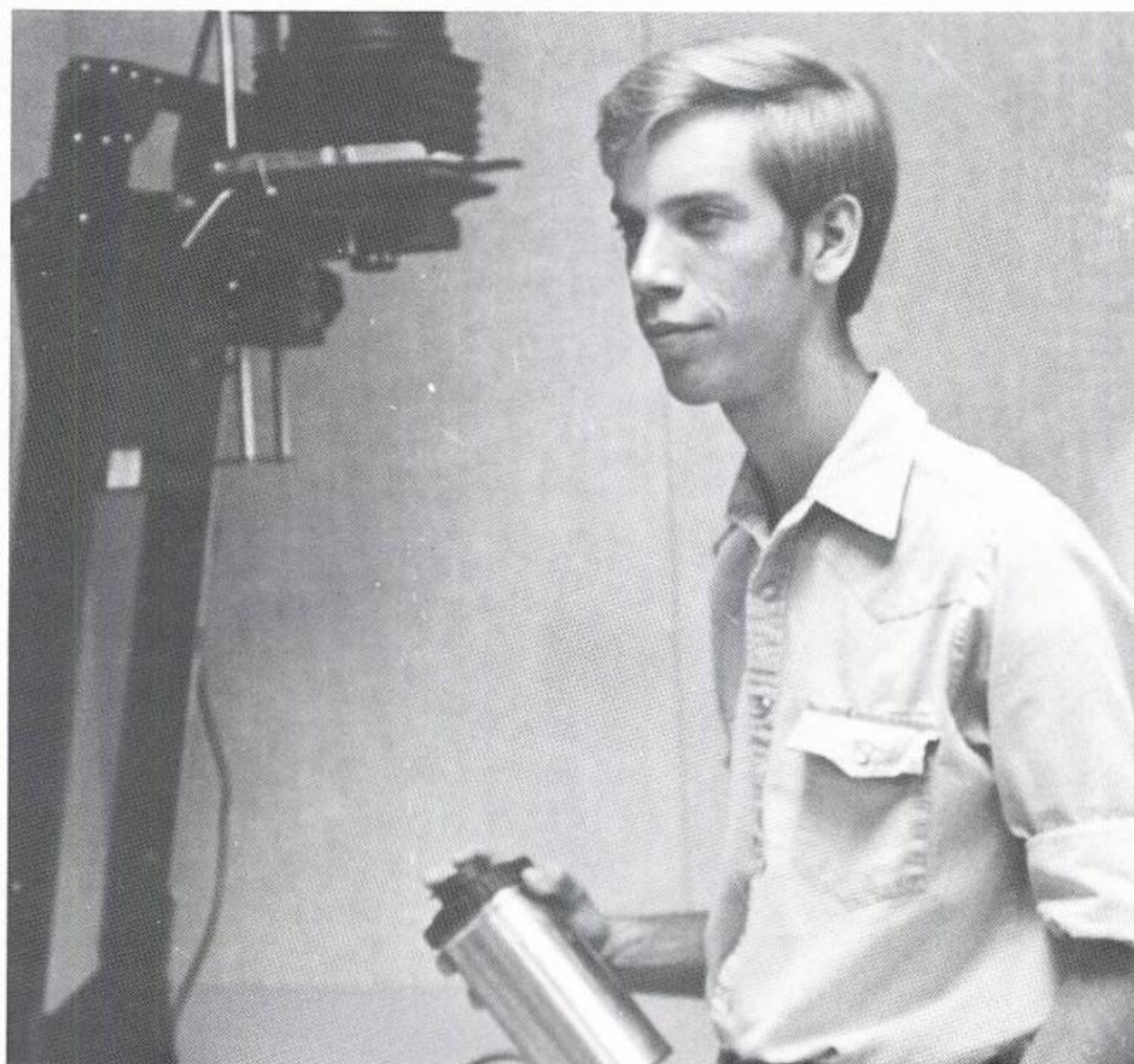
At the beginning of the year the new members seemed in a world of their own. After all the work, most members felt close and comfortable with one another. Liz Koloski said, "It's a great experience."





SMILING as she reminds her staff that the deadline is fast approaching is Ms. Barbara Teer. AGITATING the film canister is Greg Morris, one of the photographers who

provides pictures for the yearebook. AS Marsha Carter writes her copy for her first deadline, Albert Owens makes a suggestion while Ursula Bickham looks on.



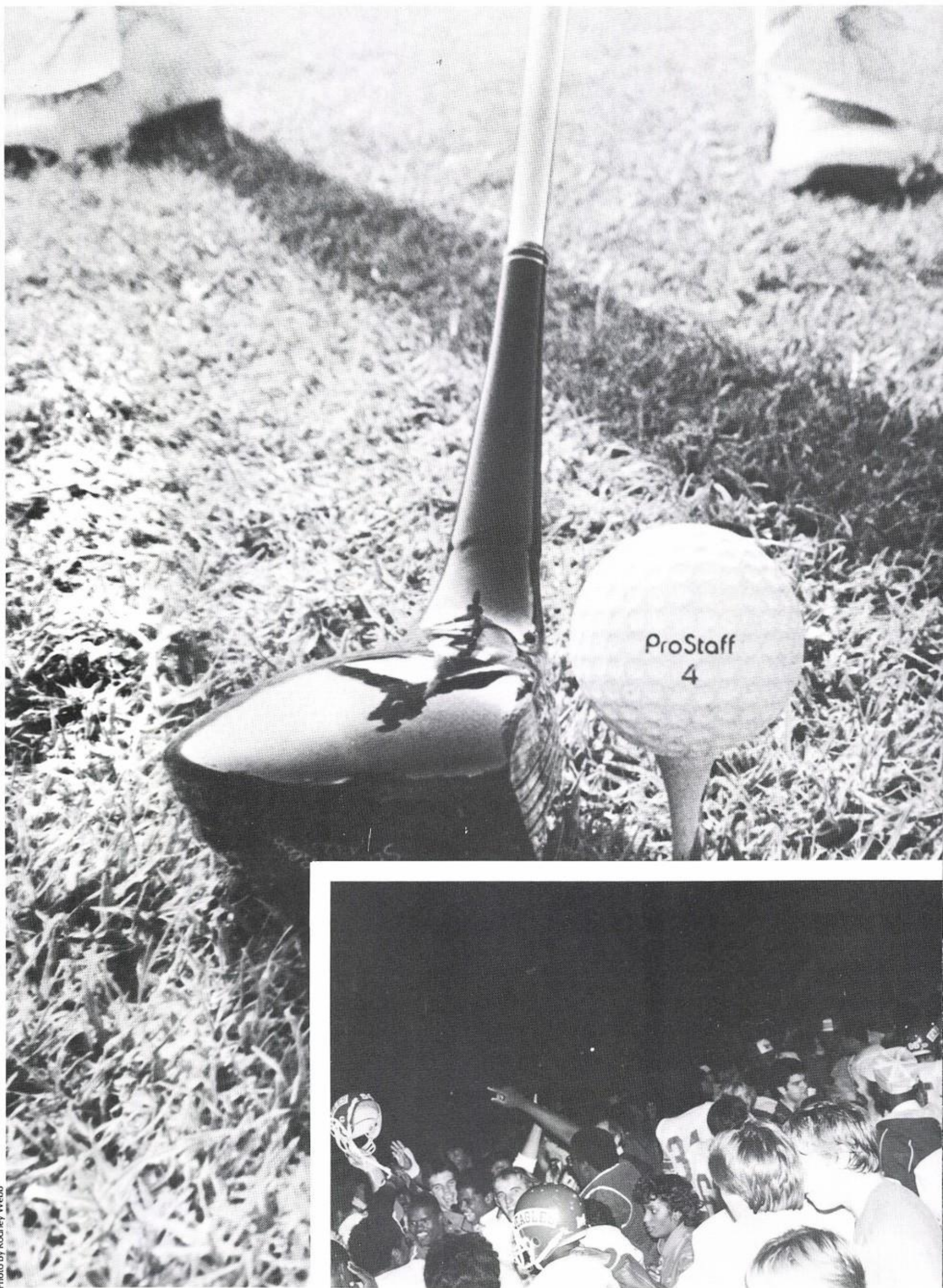
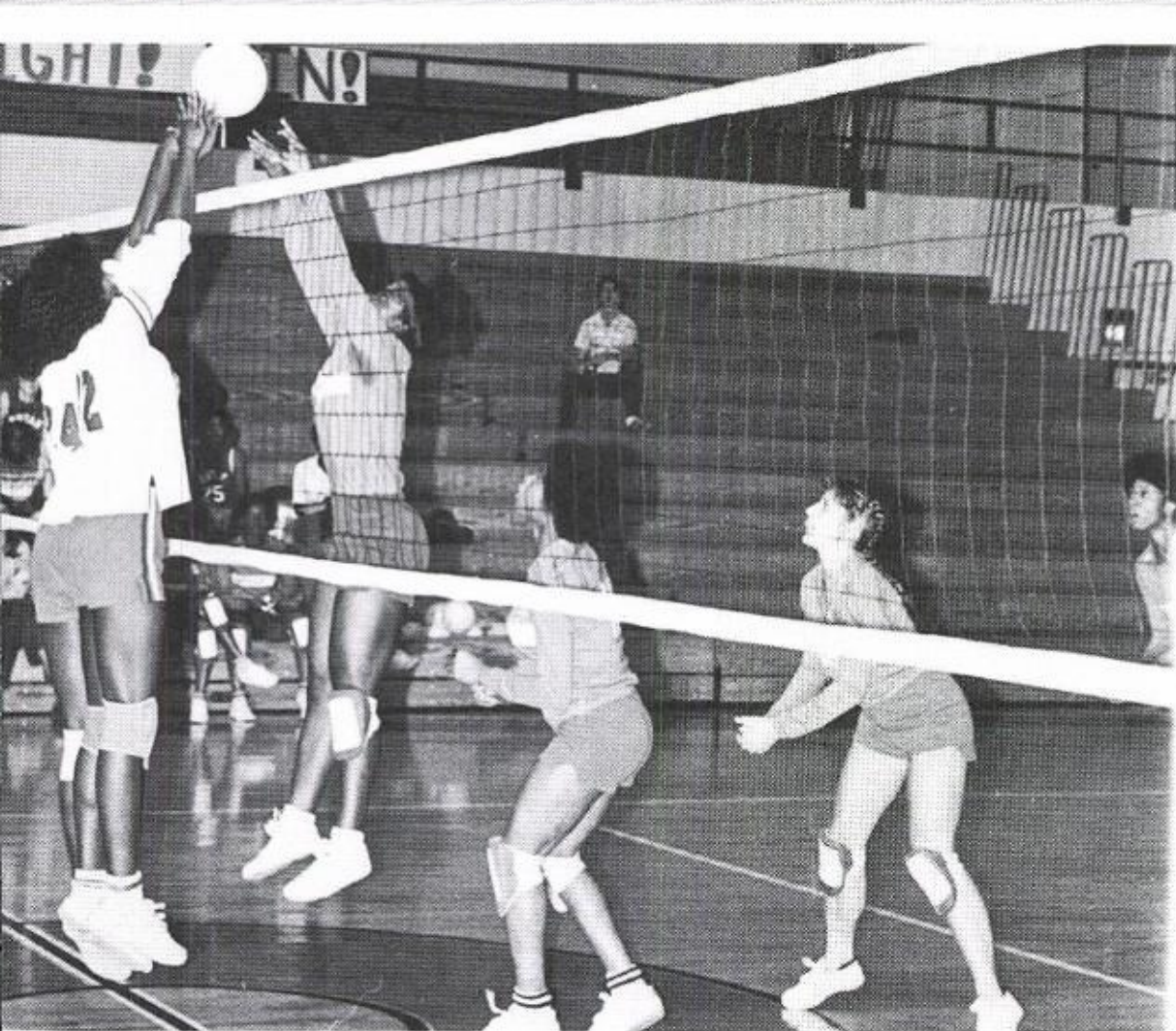


Photo by Rodney Webb

Sports



Going to pep rallies! Dressing up! Wearing mums! All these activities were part of fall sports, especially football. Other fall sports that were less visible included water polo, field hockey, and cross country. Although these sports did not have pep rallies, their accomplishments added much to the pride of the school.

As fall gave way to winter, indoor sports such as basketball became popular. Some students spent Christmas vacations on ski slopes, enjoying the powder.

In spring, track, baseball, swimming, and golf were the sports everyone was watching.

All students who participated worked to achieve their goals, to become the best. They ran their races; in many instances, they crossed the finish line first; in others, they determined to try again.

GETTING ready to spike the ball over to the opponents are Kaylor Brantley and Kathy Buckler.



Eagles Soar Despite Pitfalls

The test of will against body, the pleasure of the surrounding beauty combined with competition made Cross Country thrilling. Even with all of these elements the team suffered through a somewhat disappointing season. However, they did have few big point meets. The lack of school support was disheartening to some runners, but the runners appreciated the loyal fans who did come to cheer for them.

Practices were the most important part in getting ready for meets; many runners were leary of practices. David Jacobsen said, "Practices are tougher than the meets, but they have to be so that we'll be in

good shape".

In addition to running two miles, the team ran bleachers and 220's. Stretching played an important part in getting ready for practice and meets. Richard Ray felt, "Some days you really don't feel like stretching, but it helps you a lot and sometimes it can save you from injuries".

The team also learned that it was very important to be a team. "Team support and working together are an important part of anything you do," said David Woodruff about Cross Country. Although the team had a few problem spots, they did put forth a very commendable effort.



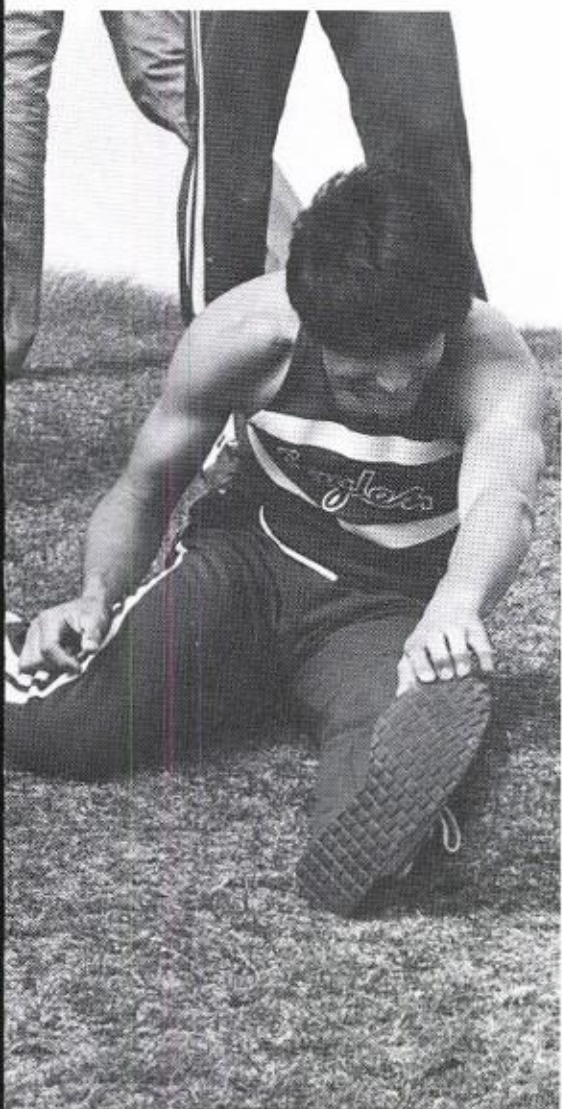
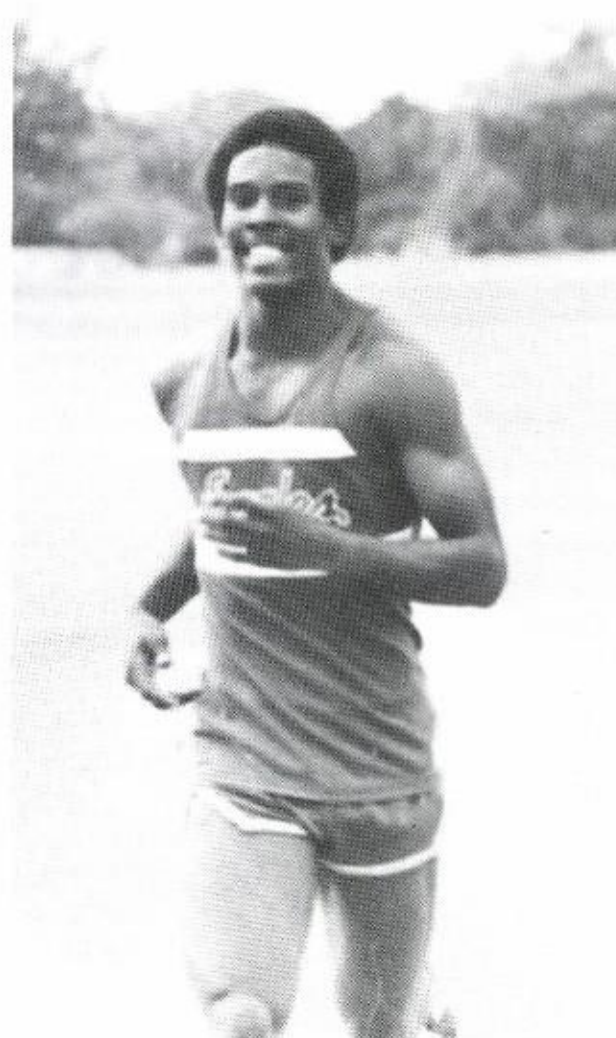
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RUNNING Cross Country is real work; it's taking your body to the limit. David Jacobsen and Robby Hopkins pace themselves ahead of a Killeen runner. **ALTHOUGH** Cross Country is basically an

individual sport, the guys enjoy being around one another and kidding around after meets. Relaxing after a meet are Richard Ray, Ramses Chester, Claude Carsen, Robert Delp, Randall Black, Mike Carls, Jose Colon and Han Moore.



MANY of the area meets took place at the Golf Course. Many of the coaches and runners wait for one of the races to begin. CLAUDE CARSON runs in the last district meet at the Georgetown Golf Course.



MEMBERS of the Cross Country team are (front row) Mike Cady, Jose Colon, Ramses Chester, Han Moore, Brian Giacomozzi, Demon Wilson, and Robby Hopkins; (2nd row) Coach Neeley, Robert Delp, Harry Bashaw, Darren Lucas, Claude Carson, Randall Black, David Jacobsen, Ruben Soliz,

Ricky Ray, and Arnold Johnson. RUNNING is as much a mental process as it is a physical one. Darren Lucas concentrates on keeping his pace at a meet. BECAUSE being limber is necessary in running, stretching is very important. David Jacobsen stretches before a meet.

They Run for Victory!

Exhaustion, dehydration, pulled hamstrings, and shin splints were only a small part of the Girls Cross Country practices. The greatest part of the practices were in the hearts of the girls, the dedication they shared with their coach, Ms. Grisham. They worked long and hard hours to become winners. The girls believed in themselves. They believed they could win. And they did.

Coach Grisham taught the girls that winning did not necessarily mean coming in first place. Winning meant trying their hardest, trying to beat their best time, setting a goal and overcoming it. Winning meant earning a place on the varsity team, earning the right to run in District and Regionals.

Louisa Motry, a first year member of the team, said, "Every time I finish a race I feel like a winner, no matter what place I come in." Angela Taylor, a returning senior on the team commented, "I feel like a winner because I'm doing something that many people can't do."

Cross country was not only hard work; it presented many fun times. Nay Nay Crane enjoyed being on the team because she liked getting out of school and seeing her friends.

The girls ran to achieve several goals. Trophies, medals, and ribbons were primary goals along with receiving a school award jacket as the highest material award. But the girls ran for themselves, for the knowledge of competing and winning as a individual and a team, and most of all, for the personal satisfaction.

CROSS Country running brought out the inner happiness in the runners; as Charlene Kousman starts out she shows confidence in herself. STRETCHING their legs before they run, Leslie Hunsucker, Angela Taylor, and Susie Donald warm up to minimize pulling any muscles.

MEMBERS of the Cross Country team are (front row) Sharon Cambell, Trudy White, Vivian Quinones, Mikki Tyguiengco, Dottie Johnson, Nay Nay Crane, Susan Chung, and Susie Donald. (2nd row) Leslie

Hunsucker, Mgr.; Michele Morganfie, Charlene Kousman, Nancy Lockett, T. Keefe, Laveretta Greene, Louisa Motry, Tracie Hawkes, Sissy Fitzgerald, Marsa Carter, Angela Taylor, and Denise Pitts.

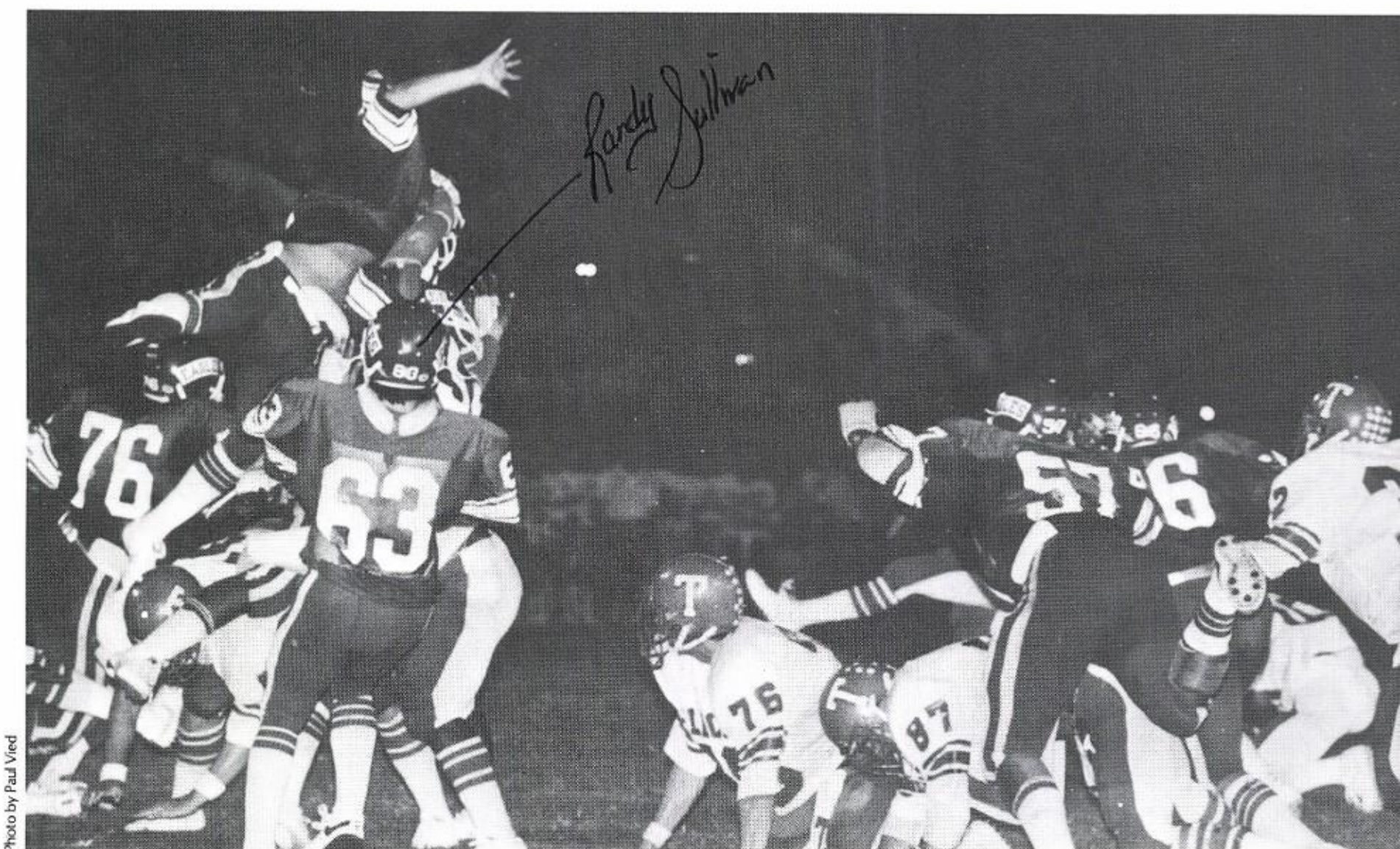


DSS Country meets offer a few minutes relax and make friends. Denise Pitts, Angela Taylor, Marsha Carter, Louisa Motry, Leslie Hunsucker, Charlene Kousman, Tina Keefe, Nancy Lockett, Michele Morganfield, and Trudy White sit around talking together.



LOUISA MOTRY sprints to the finish after along hard race. NAY NAY CRANE, Trudy White, Charlene Kousman, Tina Keefe, Michele Morganfield, and Denise Pitts gather around Coach Grisham to gain in-

formation and confidence. TRUDY WHITE and Nay Nay Crane push themselves in order to make a better time. DENISE PITTS finishes way ahead of the crowd in the district meet.



They Did It !!!

October 22, 1982, was a red-letter date for the Eagles. In a 41-8 massacre of the Killeen Kangaroos, they became the city champions, a title that had eluded them for the first four years of the team's history.

Two touchdown runs by Trent Banks in the first quarter put the already fired-up Eagles in a scoring frenzy. Players on the sidelines were heard screaming, "We're gonna do it! We're gonna win!" A twelve-yard touchdown pass from Kenny Segal to David Bell, fantastic yardage gains by James Spikes, a 35-yard touchdown run by James Jones, and three extra points kicked by Joe Daggs set the Eagles' lead at 27 by halftime while a near-perfect defense held the Roos to 0.

With the ecstatic cheering and screaming of the fans to boost their morale, the team burst into the second half with the same intensity that started the game. Early in the third quarter, Banks put in another touchdown run, and Daggs' extra point kick gave Ellison a 34-0 lead. A

few plays later, the Roos managed an eight-point scoring drive, but Robert King's five-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter set aside all fears of a comeback by Killeen. Daggs' last kick of the evening made the final score 41-8.

The game was followed by wild jubilation from Ellison fans and students. The players slammed each other on the back and gave a mighty chorus of victory yells. The crowds poured over the bleachers' guardrails to greet the champs, the band burst into the Eagles' fight song, and streams of tears flowed from seniors who suddenly realized that their most enjoyable viewing of the crosstown series was also their last Ellison-Killeen game as students.

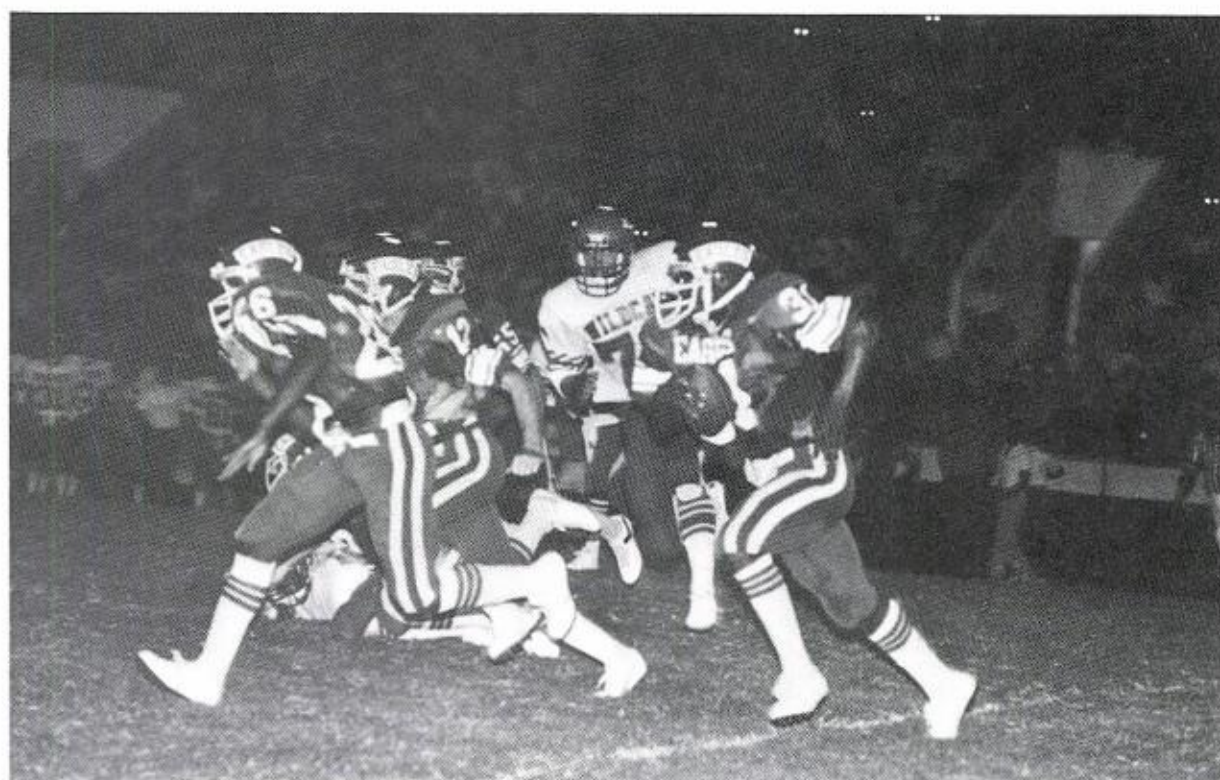
According to Head Coach John Beseda, "The team won because it was our turn. The guys were ready, and they were determined that this year would be theirs. It's a real credit to them in that they said that they were going to do something, and then they went out and did it."



DAVID BELL leaps high into the air as and fellow team members Frank Holla, Randy Sullivan, Charles Allen, Pete Steve and James Carey attempt to block a quarter field goal attempt by the Tem Wildcats. JOE DAGGS watches intently the Eagles score their fourth touchdown against Austin McCallum.



TIME runs out on the Ellison-Killeen game, and the Seniors of '83 gain their fondest memory. FRANK HOLLAND and Alex Marengo smash through the Wildcats' offensive line to halt another yardage attempt by Temple.

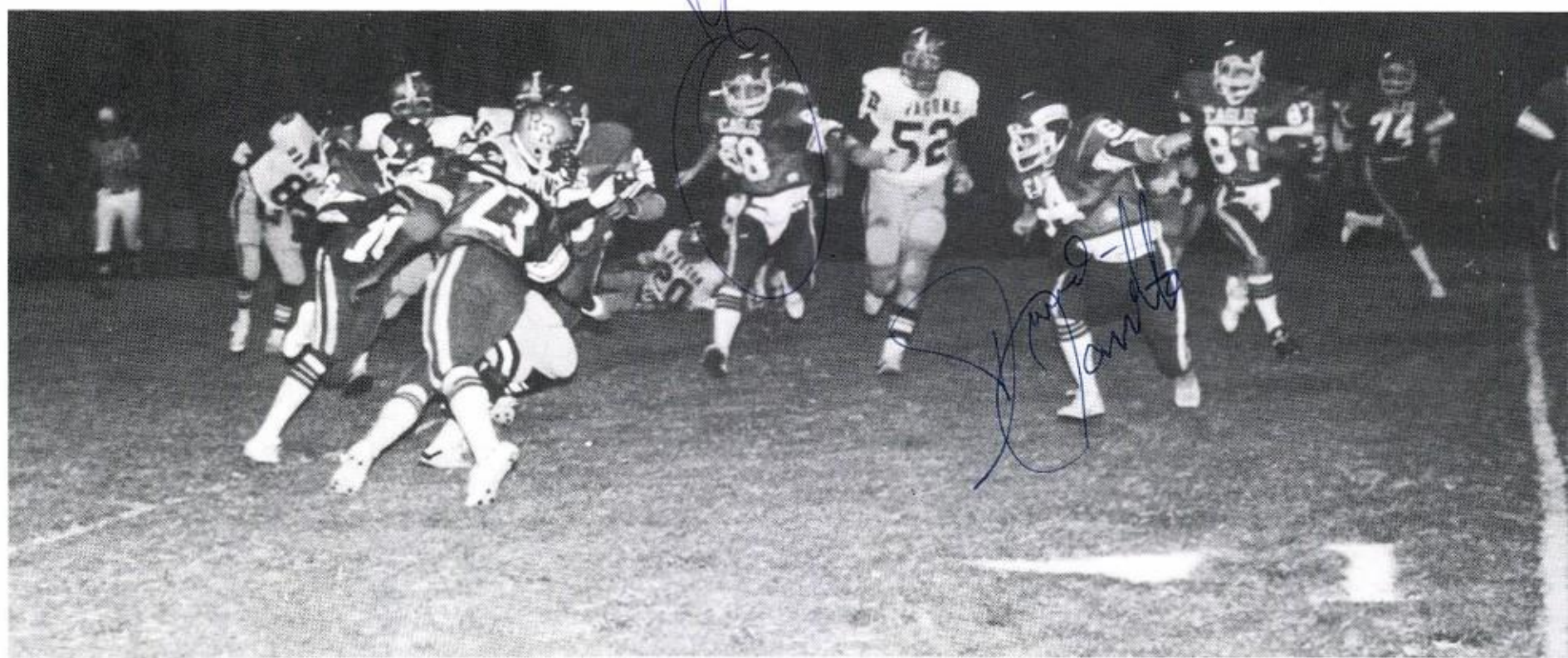


JAMES JONES, Kenny Segal, and Steve Olbrish break the block of a Temple defender while James Spikes gains another first down during the Saturday night game. BEFORE the Austin McCallum game, Charles Allen, Pete Stevens, James Skeens, Del Montgomery, Eddie Ross, Jimmy Hall, Tim Ault, and Charles DeShazo go through the Hit-Hit drill.

Eagles Are Awesome!!

In the "Year of the Eagle", the varsity football team had its greatest season ever with an overall record of 6-2-1 and a district record of 4-2, tying with Temple for the second place berth. This was a tremendous accomplishment for the Eagles, who had never placed higher than fourth in previous years. It firmly established them as one of the best teams in the 14-5A district.

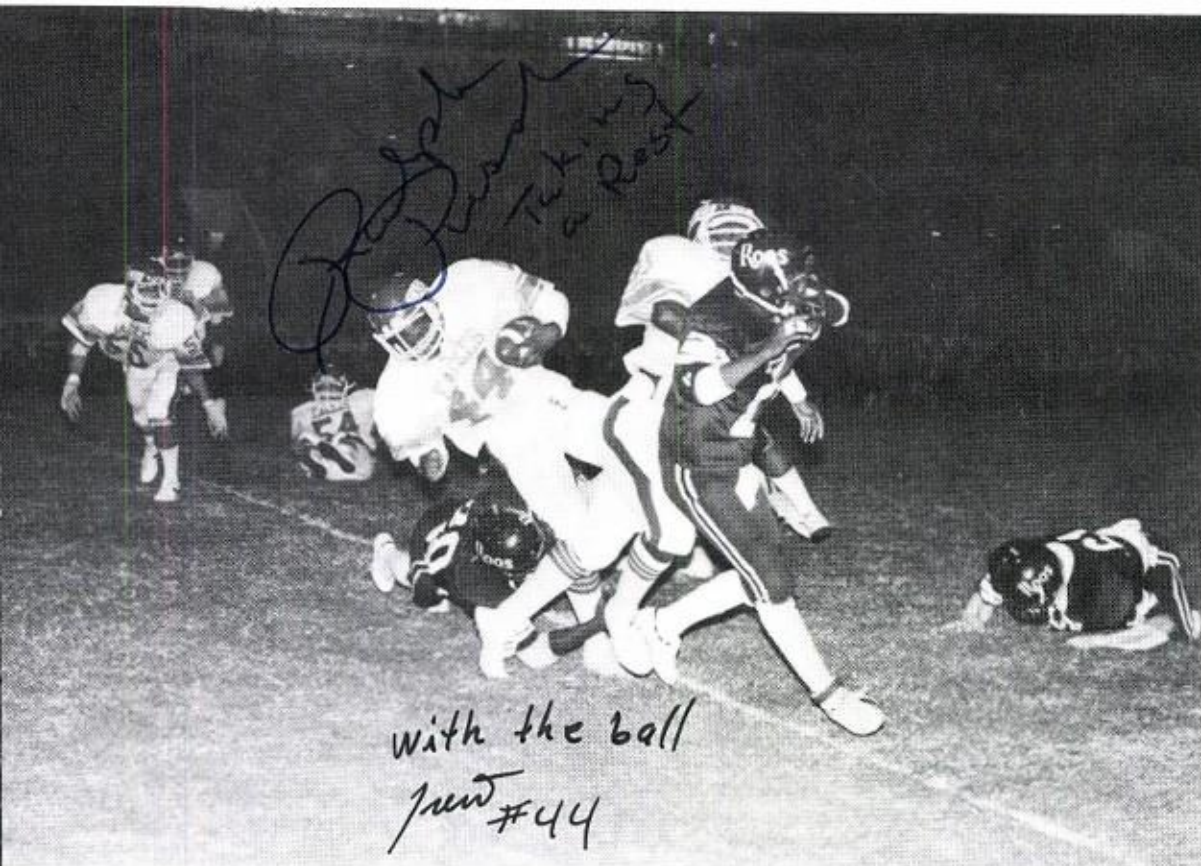
Outstanding defensive players were Charles Allen, Frank Holland, Alex Marengo, Randy Sullivan, and Tim Singley. As a result of their efforts, opposing teams were limited to a mere 8.5 points per game. Offensive standouts were Trent Banks, James Spikes, David Dennis, Kenny Segal, James Jones, David Bell, and Joe Daggs.



DAVID WISE and Charles Allen upset a pass attempt in the third quarter of the Bryan game. THIS year's varsity coaches are Ralph Widacki (linebackers), John Carnes (backs), Glenn Cunningham

(backs), Tony Dunn (trainer), John Beseda (head coach), Jay Warrick (linemen). BLOCKING the Dragon defense are Gary Hayward and Arnold Smith as Derrick Alexander sprints for the goal line at the

Round Rock game. GARY HAYWARD, Eddie Ross, Joe Daggs, Ralph Resch, Ralph Resch, David Wise, Jimmy Hall, and Frank Holland halt a yardage attempt by the Round Rock Dragons.



VARSITY FOOTBALL

EHS		OPP.
29	Austin McCallum	8
7	Irving Nimitz	7
29	Corpus Christi King	14
7	Temple	14
35	Round Rock Westwood	6
28	Copperas Cove	0
41	Killeen	8
44	Round Rock	0
0	Bryan	20

WHILE Steve Olbrish, Ralph Resch, and Gary Hayward block the Kangaroo defense, Robert King gains a first down against Killeen. ~~ROBERT KING~~ and fellow team members tear through the spirit banner before the second half of the Round Rock Westwood game.



THE members of the varsity football team are (front row) James Spikes, Bobby Thompson, James Jones, Tony Welebob, David Wise, David Dennis, Derrick Alexander, Jethro Armstrong, Alphonso Morgan, Levy Green, Kenny Segal, Greg Crowell, Donny Vale, Jerry Bark, (2nd row) Richard Tramp, David Carillo, Randy Sullivan, Greg Hester, Vance Andress, Pete Stevens, Charles Allen, Steve Olbrish, Ralph Resch, David Hensley, Trent Banks, Robert King, Robert Thomas, Arnold Smith, Alex Marenco, (3rd row) Mike Hodges (Mgr.), Ray Resch, Joe Daggs, James Carey, Gary Hayward, David Bell, Robert Gooden, Tim Ault, James Skeens, Frank Holland, Jimmy Hall, Eddie Ross, Lance Fox, Del Montgomery, Charles Deshazo, Gilbert Landeros, Tim Singley, Scott Kirschner (Mgr.). Not shown are Jamie Person, Terry Miller (Mgr.).

WITH Rudy Arrellano out to block in front of him, Brad Buckley makes a sprint out pass. CRAIG HANCOCK and David Turner fight for a punt. Turner ran the ball for 97 yards and a score.



MEMBERS of Junior Varsity Football team are (front row) Joey Lerma, Todd Beseda, Russell Crawford, David Turner, Brad Buckley, Jerry Brennan, Jesse Gongora, Joey Marquez, James Miller, Ray White,

(2nd row) Rudy Arrellano, Brent Wise, Mike Rizzo, Chuck Demorrow, Bobby Ritter, Randy Gelino, Kevin Revis, David Watts, Charles Judy, James Elder, Bobby Sanders, (3rd row) Mark Clay, Mgr. Eric

King, Anthony Conde, Mike Bulla, E. Walls, Carlos Blanco, Ernie Powell, John Brown, Craig Hancock, Charles Boo, George Robertson, Darin Burgen, Bob Thompson, and Arnold Sherrard, Mgr.

They Are the Best

He's at the twenty, the fifteen, the ten, the five, touchdown! According to Coach Blomquist this was the cry of the crowd for the whole season. The J.V. Eagles finished their season with a tremendous record of 10-0.

When asked if the team knew they would accomplish a winning record, David Watts said, "We knew we could do it, but I don't think Coach Blomquist did." One of the team's captains, Mike Rizzo, said "Our coach just kept on pushing us and pointing out the places where we needed help; and it helped."

The outstanding offensive standouts were Johnnie Brown, Ernie Powell, Mike Rizzo, Brad Buckley, and George Robertson. The defensive standouts were Bobby Sanders, Carlos Blanco, Joey Marquez, and David Turner. When Coach Blomquist was asked what he thought of his team, he said, "I think they're great, our players really came through and they deserve to be where they are. The team's hard work in practice really paid off."

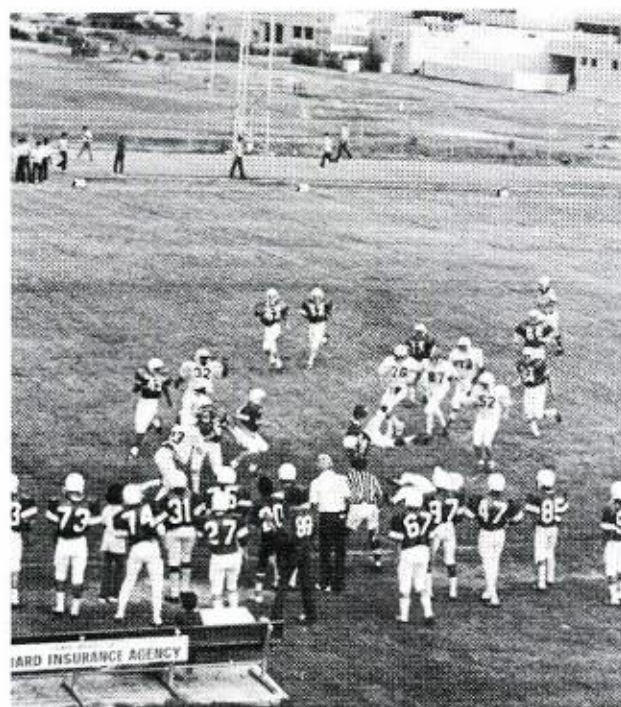
WHEN the quarterback called, "43 lead," Jerry Brennan got the ball. DURING the Temple game, George Robinson, Randy Gelino, and Jerry Brennan make the play. IN this play against Temple, the defense is led by Bob Walls and Mike Rizzo while Bobby Sanders looks on.

JV Football

20	Killeen	5
21	Temple	6
6	Bryan	0
38	University	0
33	Temple	0
17	Westwood	0
40	Copperas Cove	0
7	Killeen	6
30	Round Rock	0
31	Bryan	17

Sophomore Football

EHS		OPP
6	Killeen	28
14	Temple J.V.	37
6	Bryan	13
0	Jefferson Moore	38
6	Temple	20
27	Westwood	0
6	Georgetown	0
15	Killeen	27
31	Westlake	15
14	Bryan	34



PAUL HAYWARD fights tremendously for a first down. TERRY SHEPPARO and Scott Kerschner show their spirit during a game. WHILE on the sideline, the players wait in anticipation for their turn on the field. PLAYING against the Killeen Kangaroos, Thevesaak Gianotti manages to prevent a pass from their quarterback.

MEMBERS of the sophomore team are (front) David Osborne, James Sanders, Thevesaak Gianotti, Melran Leach, Rudy Jackson, Russell Litsey, Tim Piasta, Tony Wilson; (2nd) Terry Shepparo, Jeff Furr, Wesley Armstrong, Ronald Carson, Micha Watts, Gerard Bethea, Bernard Vandry,

Ricky Landeros, Jason Lange. (3rd) Co. Bunkley Morris, Stephen Triggs, F. Harris, Gerald Bethea, Marko Calaun, Marcus Bibb, Michael Farmer, Regin Roquemore, Woodrow Scott, Fran Joyal, Mozell Carter, Charles Dunlap, J. Vandergrift, Coach Mark Cina.



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MEMBERS of the freshmen green team are (front row) William McDuffie, Johnny Hun, Jared Cabrera, Ben Daniel, Paul Lopez, Lee Merritt, Ted Kates, Joe Migliotta. (2nd row) John Williams, Richie King, Herman Canales, Ruben Tamez,

Mark Rizzo, Mike Murphy, Tai Adams, Shane Onthank. (3rd row) Coach James Crawford, Irvin Russell—mgr., Phillip Jackson, Mac Bankers, Dennis Harris, Wes Manship, Jimmy Gooden, Charles Rowe, David Bickham, Coach Glenn Cunningham.



MEMBERS of the white team are (front row) Al Judy—mgr., John Vick, Brian Reese, Steve Miller, Derrick Walker, Ceaser Pera, Santez Morrow, Zack Vergera, Raul Ser—mgr. (2nd) David Howard, Sean Lett, Ricky Revis, Ralph Deharde, Collis Pittfield, Charles Tollerson, Demetrius

Polk, Ron Owens, Dana Ivey. (3rd) Coach Charles Guidry, Shawn Smith, Mike Atkisson, Peter Mansur, Billy Covington, Joseph Thomas, Gerald Williams, Paul Hayward, Matt Piasecki, Jeff Blackstone, Terry Lee, Coach James Neeley.

Freshmen Green Football

EHS		OPP
36	Killeen	6
14	Temple Blue	14
22	Bryan Green	6
6	University	20
6	Temple White	13
14	Westwood	0
0	Copperas Cove	22
41	Killeen	6
22	Round Rock	21
0	Bryan White	28

Freshmen White Football

EHS		OPP
14	Killeen	0
0	Temple White	14
0	Bryan White	6
0	Tennyson	21
6	Temple Blue	45
40	Westwood	0
22	Copperas Cove	6
42	Killeen	7
40	Round Rock	0
16	Bryan Green	16

They Had a Tough Start

Teamwork, hard work and vigorous conditioning were the factors of the freshmen teams and the sophomore team. Finishing with more wins than losses, the freshmen made their first year in high school rewarding. Although the sophomores suffered a disappointing series of losses, the team members never lost their enthusiasm.

The players on all of the teams learned the basis of the sport of football from the coaches. "Just playing the games were fun and enjoyable," replied Tai Adams.

David Osborne said that playing as a team was what he liked most about football. A good game was based on the player's abilities. The freshmen showed tremendous spirit toward their games. The sophomores had a tough start but improved.

RUBEN TAMEZ and Richie King come to help a fellow teammate.

They Played to Win

For Varsity Volleyball, this was a year for winning. Ending the season with a record of 25-4 and winning their second district championship in a row, the team moved on to further competition.

The outstanding record resulted because of six seniors on the team. These seniors, who have all played together before, were Anna Leiato, Karen Schroeder, Kathy Buckler, Melissa Celcer, Claudette Williams, and Pam Pahoa.

When Coach Peggy Brown was asked, "Who was one of the most outstanding players?", she replied, "There was no one outstanding player, but all the players tried and did their very best in every game."

The volleyball players practiced in the mornings, after school, and even on Saturdays, getting their minds and bodies ready for the upcoming games.

According to Coach Brown, the only bad point about the team was their back line. She said that although they had improved, they still had trouble returning serves and hits from other teams.

According to the players, the strongest opponents were Temple and Round Rock. Round Rock proved to be the strongest by defeating the Lady Eagles at Round Rock.

Most of the players had their own reason for playing volleyball. Kayna Casteel said, "I like playing and being with my friends." Kitty McBride liked the team spirit and team competition. Melissa Celcer liked the sport itself while Kathy Buckler liked the competition. Karen Schroeder said, "I enjoy being with the team and the level of competition." Kaylor Brantley said, "I enjoy the team spirit, the people I work with, and I love the competition."

ANNA LEIATO sets the ball up for a spike by her teammate. PAM PAHOA works hard preparing for the coming game. KAYLOR BRANTLEY works on her bumps before the game.



Photo By: Samuel Bowie



MEMBERS of the Varsity Volleyball team
 (front row) Kitty McBride, Ann Leiato,
 Monica Taylor, Kayna Casteel; (2nd row)

Bermecin Thompson, Pam Pahoa, Kathy
 Buckler, Kaylor Brantley, Karen Schroder,
 Claudette Williams, Coach Peggy Brown.



KAYLOR BRANTLEY along with her team-
 mates prepares for the game. KITTY
 MCBRIDE stands by as Kathy Buckler
 spikes the ball. GIGI GREEN, Kitty McBride,
 Claudette Williams, and the rest of the
 team do some last minute warm-ups
 before a game.

Varsity Bumps Season Sky High!

Lady Eagles soared high this season with a 25-4 record. They were picked to win the district title, a fact which had the other teams on edge.

When asked about the fierce competition, Melissa Celcer said,

"We knew teams could beat us, and we would have to play our best to be the best."

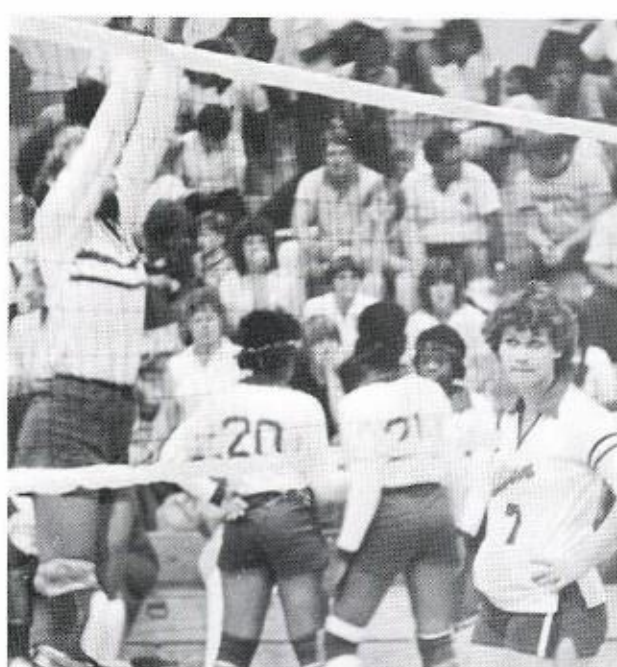
Each team member put in hard hours of practice to achieve the goal of being on top. The hard work paid off when the team won the district championship for the second year in a row. According to Karen Schroeder, "Winning the first year was nice, but repeating the victory

was even better." They traveled to bi-district where they beat Tyler Lee. At Area playoffs they were downed by Spring.

The seniors such as Kathy Buckler and Anna Leiato were disappointed because this was their senior year but they had achieved something that had never been achieved by an Ellison team before: they had become bi-district champions.

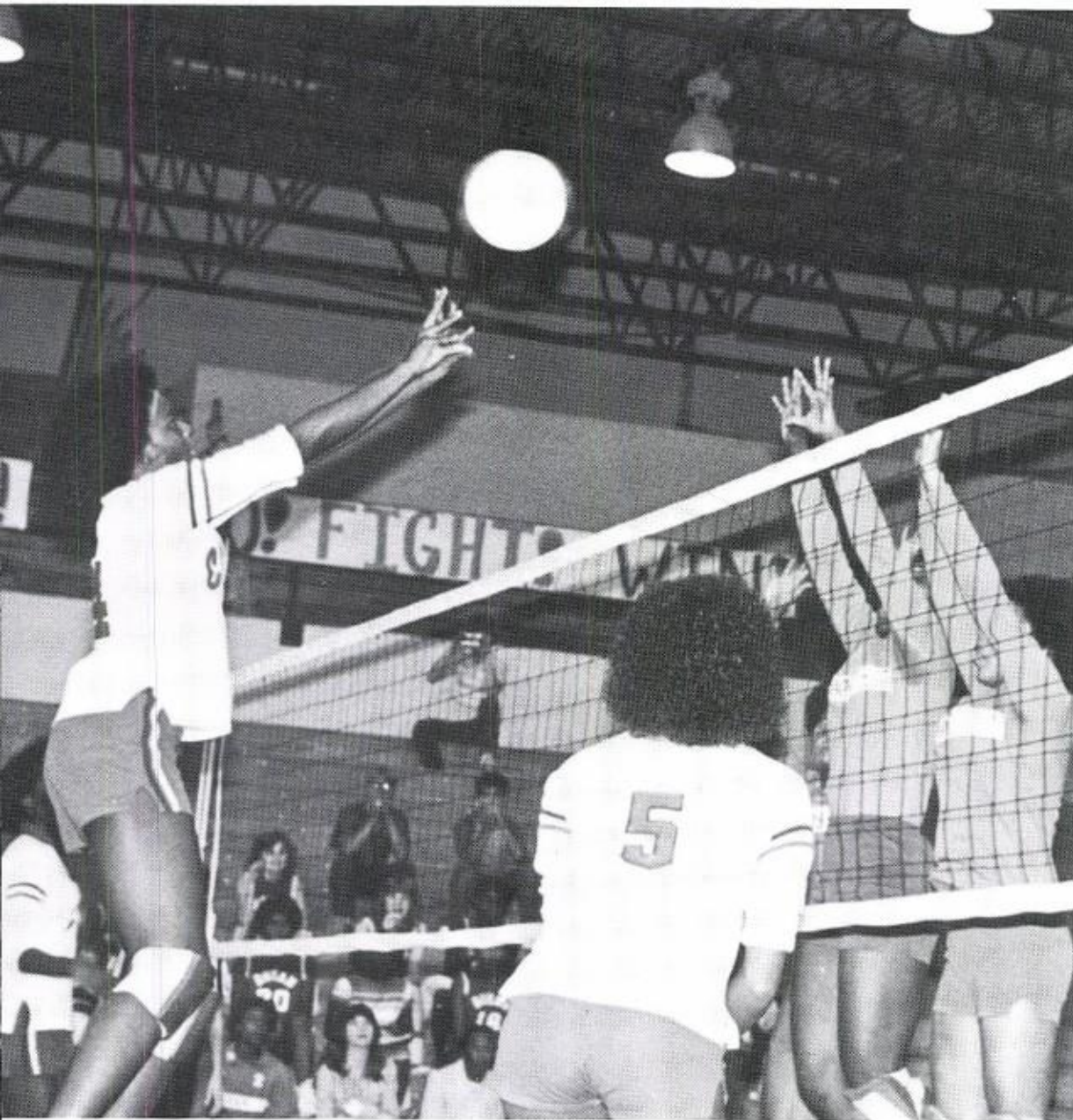
ELLISON VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Stephen F. Austin	15-9, 10-15, 15-8
Crockett	15-6, 3-15, 15-3
Belton	15-6, 15-11
Waco High	15-5, 15-4
Temple	15-5, 15-7
Cameron	15-2, 15-3
Round Rock	15-3, 9-15, 14-16
Georgetown	15-3, 9-15
Taylor	15-6, 16-18, 15-8
New Braunfels	15-7, 16-14, 15-8
Stephen F. Austin	16-14, 15-8
Westwood	15-9, 15-4
San Marcos	8-15, 8-15
Bryan	15-3, 15-9
Temple	15-8, 15-9
Palo Duro	15-2, 15-5
Bowie	15-8, 17-15
Arlington	7-15, 8-15
Watahachie	15-5, 15-13
Round Rock	17-5, 15-9
Westwood	15-1, 15-9
Killeen	15-8, 15-10
Bryan	15-13, 15-7
Temple	15-8, 19-9
Round Rock Westwood	15-5, 15-7
Killeen	15-5, 15-8
Cameron	15-0, 15-7
Bi-District Tyler Lee	15-1, 15-13
Area Spring	2-15, 13-15
Overall Record	25 Wins 4 Losses



KATHY Buckler, Pam Pahoa, and Karen Schroeder stand in line to bump the ball. CLAUDETTE Williams goes for a spike in

the game against Round Rock. WHILE bumping up before a game Claudette Williams bumps the ball.



KATHY BUCKLER sets the ball as Kaylor Brantly watches her teammate earn another point. DURING warm-up practice, Pam Pahoa waits for her turn to serve the ball.



THE Temple game, Kaylor Brantly bumps the ball. BEFORE their game against



Round Rock, the Eaglettes, including Melissa Celcer and Kayna Casteel, get into a huddle and have a pep talk.

They Spiked with Spirit

The Junior Varsity volleyball team was spiked with spirit. Coached by Peggy Brown, they had a good season.

When asked what they liked best about being on the team, almost all of the team members mentioned the togetherness. Tina Trammell said, "I enjoy being on a team with lots of spirit."

The team practiced on the average of two hours every day. Each member was very motivated and eager to improve. As a result, each member didn't mind practicing. The team was led by its captain, Michelle Bryant, who had played volleyball for four years. According to Ms. Brown the team players worked very hard and tried even harder.

CHEERING on a fellow player after a point was scored is Christabell Cabrea.

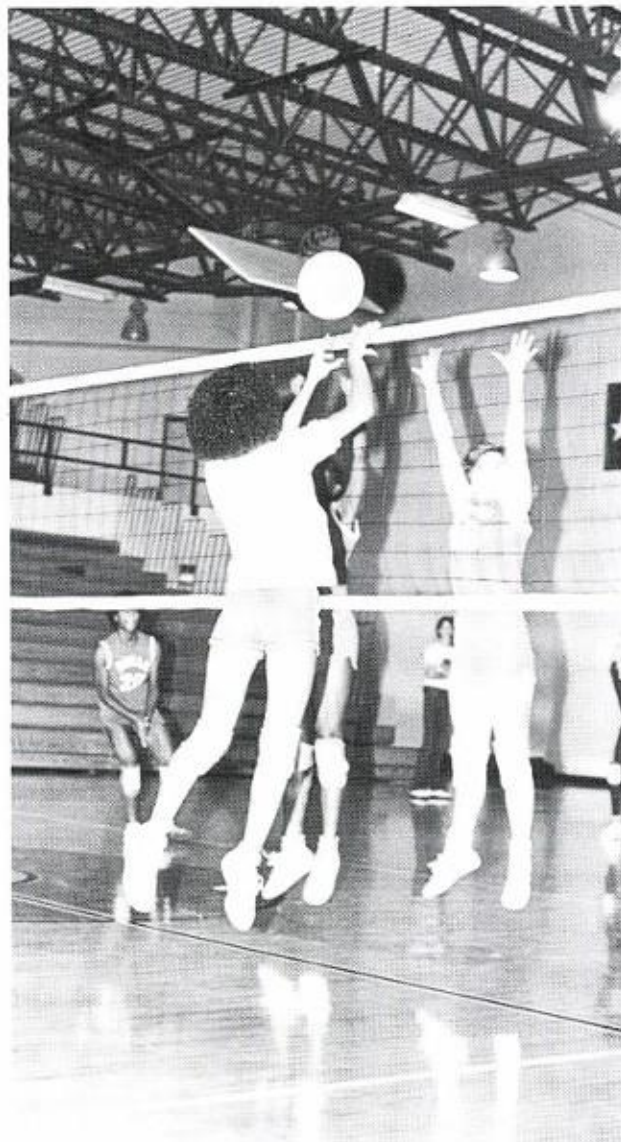


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RETURNING THE ball to a Bryan player is Charlotte Thomas. WARMING up are Kathy DeCoursey, Michelle Bryant, Christabell Cabrea, and GiGi Greene.



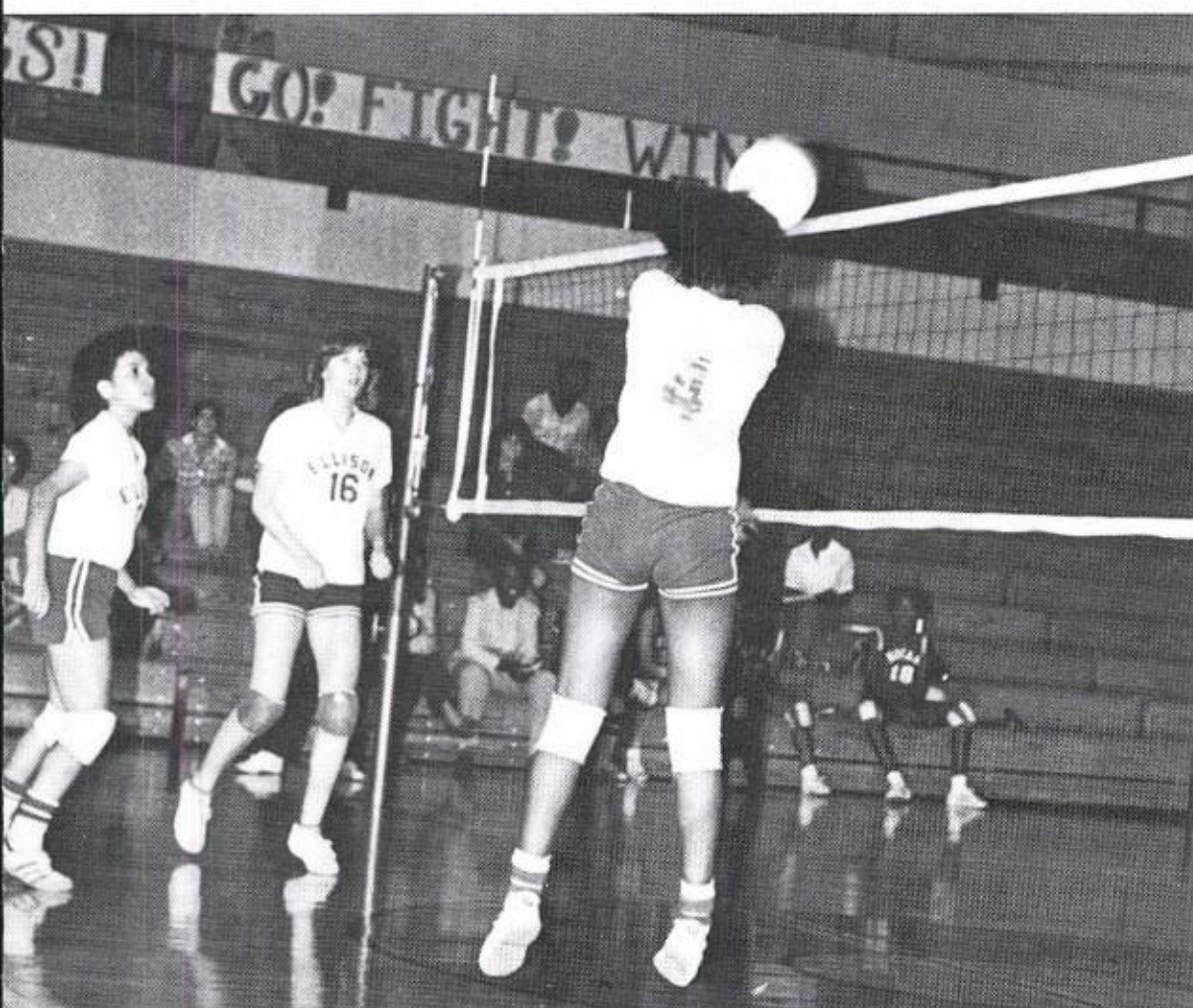


MEMBERS of the Junior Varsity Volleyball team are (Front Row) Lydia Anderson, Charolette Thomas, Christabell Cabrea, Tracey Lumbacker, Charlene Kaousman, Doris Mateo, Kathy DeCoursey, Tina Trammel (2nd Row) Chrissy Keller, Lajuan Williams, Bridget Woodely, Lisa Brunson, Terry Winston, Linda Garcia, LaDonna Bolden, Manager Bermecia Thompson, Coach Peggy Brown.

ELLISON VOLLEYBALL JUNIOR VARSITY



Stephen F. Austin	15-12, 14-15, 15-5
Crockett	15-4, 13-15, 15-9
Belton	15-7, 15-8
Waco High	15-13, 12-15, 15-10
Temple	15-13, 15-7
Georgetown	15-3, 15-7
Del Valle	15-7, 15-2
Westwood	7-15, 11-15
Taylor	15-3, 14-16, 15-13
University	15-7, 15-4
Killeen	16-14, 15-10
Midway	4-15, 15-12, 15-12
Bryan	15-6, 15-10
Temple	15-10, 14-15
Round Rock	11-15, 12-15
Westwood	15-3, 15-9
Temple	16-18, 5-15
Del Valle	13-15, 13-15
Smithson Valley	13-15, 13-15
Killeen	15-12, 15-13
Bryan	15-6, 11-15, 15-13
Temple	15-9, 15-10
Round Rock	13-15, 15-12, 15-17
Westwood	14-10, 13-15, 15-12
Killeen	15-8, 14-16, 15-8
DISTRICT RECORD	OVERALL
8 Wins	20 Wins
2 Losses	5 Losses



KEEPING an eye on the score board are Coach Brown, Terry Winston, Doris Mateo, Linda Garcia, and Lydia Anderson. BRIDGET WOODLEY bumps the ball over the net as Christabell Cabrera and Chrissy Keller look on.

A Fresh Start for Freshmen Volleyball

The ball was up and there was the serve. It was dinked, spiked and set back and forth between teams until it dropped to the floor. As the ball bounced, a look of dismay crossed the faces of the players. This event occurred more than once throughout each game, but the enthusiasm and spirit of the players never quit.

When Margaret Maples was asked what she liked best about being on the freshman green volleyball

team, she said, "The spirit and the tough competition."

The freshman teams put in an average of two to three hours each day. Their practices paid off physically and mentally. Most feel that this year prepared them to move up next year.

Kim DeCoursey of the freshman white team summed up the feelings of everyone when she said, "The best thing about the team is just being on it!"



Photo by Samuel Bowie



MEMBERS of Freshman Green are (front row) Lisa Turner, Marilu Veliz, Jennifer Lerma, Marites Abraham, Quanda Howard, Kim Kelly, (2nd row) Margaret Maples, Myra Cabrera, Marilyn Scott, Kim Barnes, Edna Larguin, Becky Wyatt, Becky Atchison. LISA TURNER Concentrates on bumping it. COACH MCCANN gives the team a pep talk.

FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL

OPPONENTS

Crockett
Belton
Waco
Temple
Taylor
Bryan
Temple
Round Rock
Westwood
Killeen
Bryan
Temple
Round Rock
Westwood
Killeen
Forfeit

Overall Scores

Green
White
Both

GREEN

(13-5), (9-15)
(15-10), (15-9)
(6-15), (1-15)
(15-10), (10-15)
(7-15), (10-15)
(15-8), (15-8)
(15-11), (15-9)
(15-6), (15-6)
(15-12), (15-8)
(15-12), (14-16)

Wins

7
7
3

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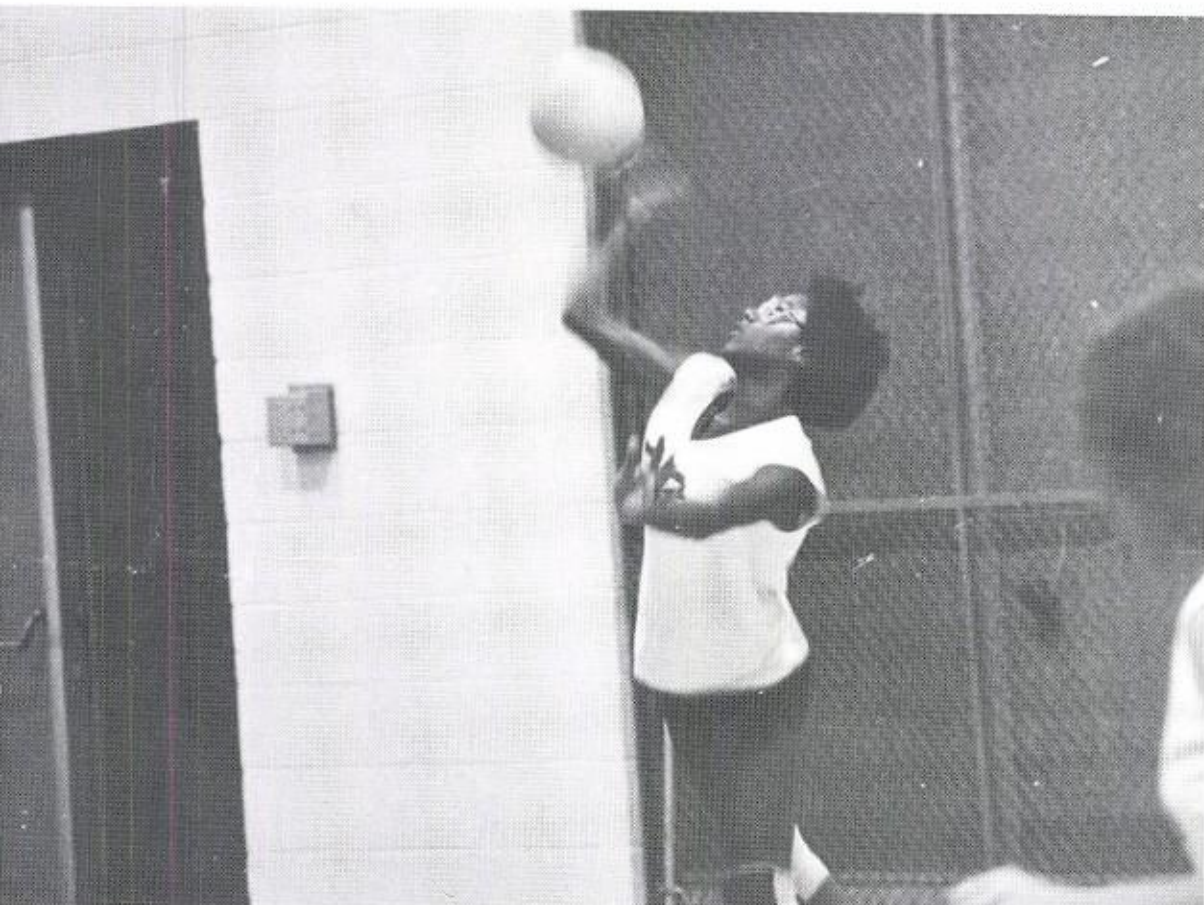
(15-1), (15-8)
(15-3), (15-5)
(15-12), (15-13)
(15-13), (9-15)

Losses

5
5
0

WHITE

(15-12), (15-5)
(15-7), (17-5)
(15-12), (15-5)
(15-3), (15-8)
(15-12), (15-9)
(20-18), (15-5)
(15-9), (15-12)



USING an overhand serve Squirt Fields smashes the ball across the net. WHILE their opponent is preparing to serve Gina Worley, Squirt Fields, and Carmen Gladney prepare for a volley. SEGLEND A BOYKINS watches as Carmen Gladney bumps the ball across the net.



MEMBERS of Freshman White (front row) Sheila Causey, Susanna Grijavla, Renee Beseda, Squirt Fields, Mary Ferguson, Jennifer Bonner, Adriene Hall, Maria Grijavla, (2nd row) Coach O. Carol McCann, Kim DeCoursey, Tina West, Seglenda Boykins, Sheila Tennessee, Carmen Gladney, Gina Worley, Denise Harrison.

Build That Spirit Up!

Time, practice, and money were the essentials to being a cheerleader. Practices were held five days a week for three hours a day to learn new cheers, practice pyramids, and paint signs. Junior varsity and varsity volleyball, football, and basketball games were the places cheerleaders could be found.

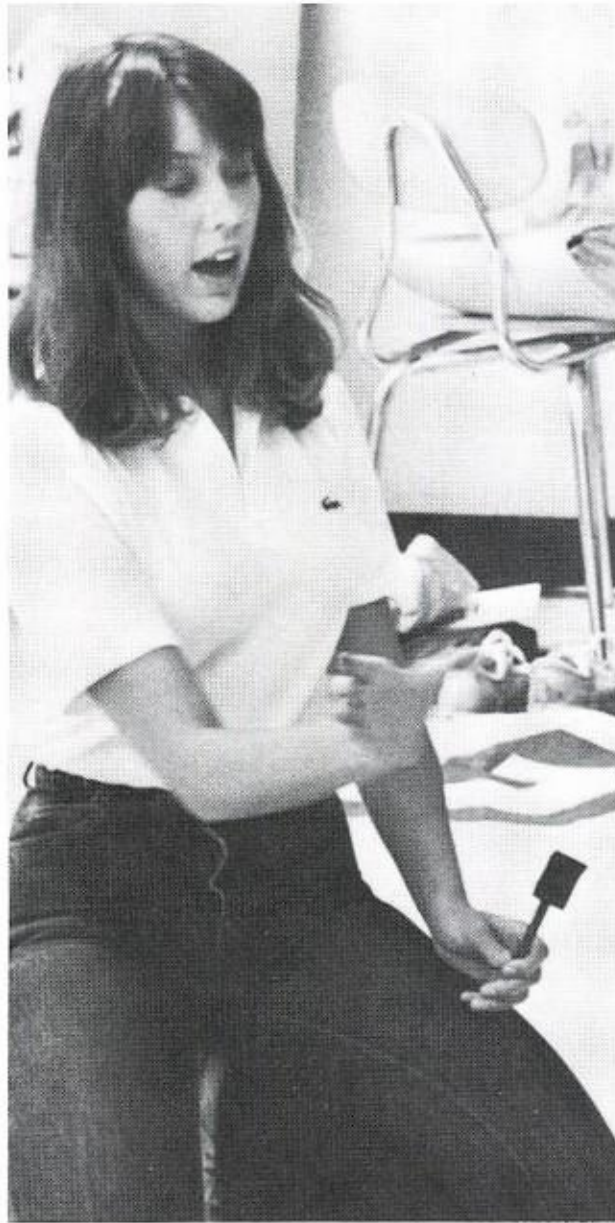
Last summer the cheerleaders

went to Hardin Simmons University in Abilene and learned cheers and pyramids. They learned to promote the unity of the squad. But most of all the girls had fun. Their fund raisers were selling buttons and window stickers.

When asked what were the advantages of being a cheerleader, Lisa Davis replied, "Being able to repre-

sent your school's spirit and go to football games."

There was also one disadvantage every member mentioned and that was the painting. Although they did not like it, the squad knew it was part of their job of promoting school spirit and that was the main goal of being a cheerleader, promoting school spirit.

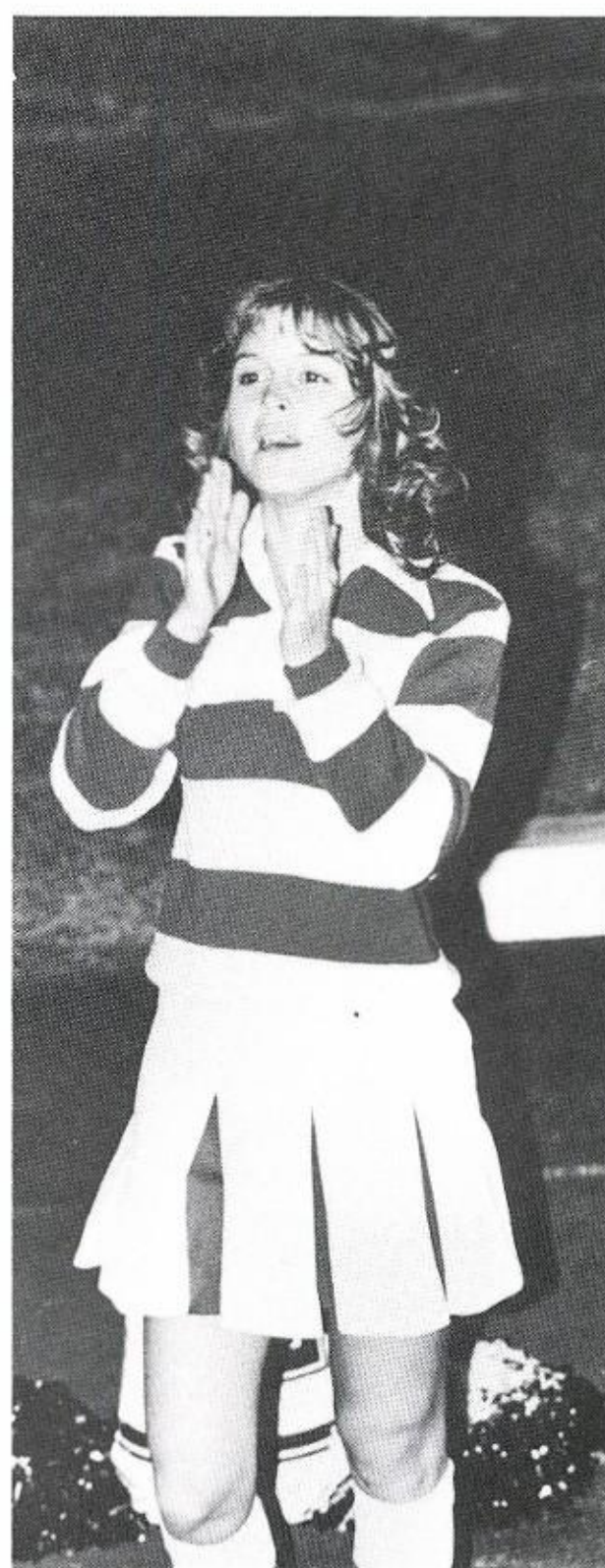


DURING The Ellison-Round Rock game pep rally, the varsity cheerleaders lead the crowd in a cheer. TRYING to find the right words to put on her spirit sign is Donna Hughes. SHOWING the spectators how much spirit they've got during the Temple Mall Spirit Day as the Varsity and Junior Varsity cheerleaders performing a cheer together.





LISA GULIG, Teresa Stewart, Davette Paul and Beverly Guyton are the junior varsity cheerleaders. HAVING fun on fifties day at the Ellison-Temple pep rally are Donna Hughes, Lydia Tamez, Lisa Davis, Kristi Hopkins, and Bonnie Burton. WATCHING the other squads perform in front of the judges are Kristi Hopkins, Beverly Guyton, Lisa Gullig, Lydia Tamez, Flo McDonald, and Teresa Stewart. DURING the Killeen-Elison game, Lisa Davis shows her pride by leading a cheer. THE varsity cheerleaders are Lydia Tamez, Lisa Davis, Kristi Hopkins, Bonnie Burton, Flo McDonald, and Donna Hughes.

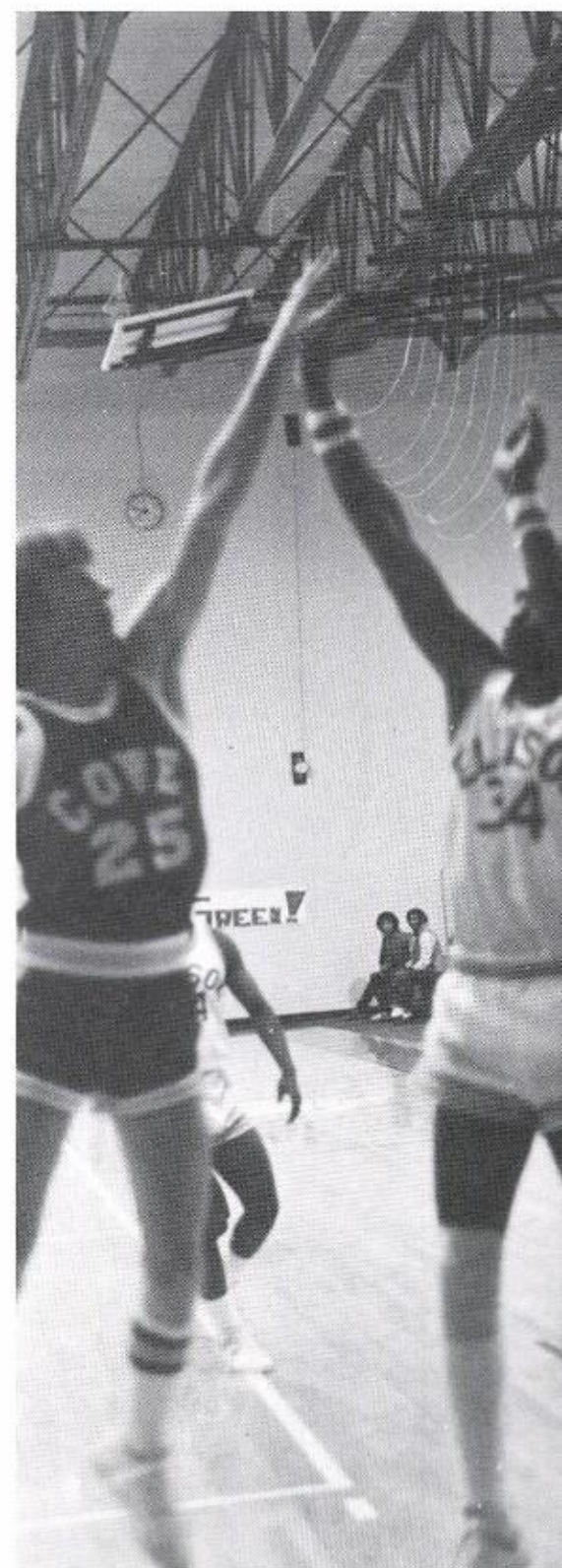
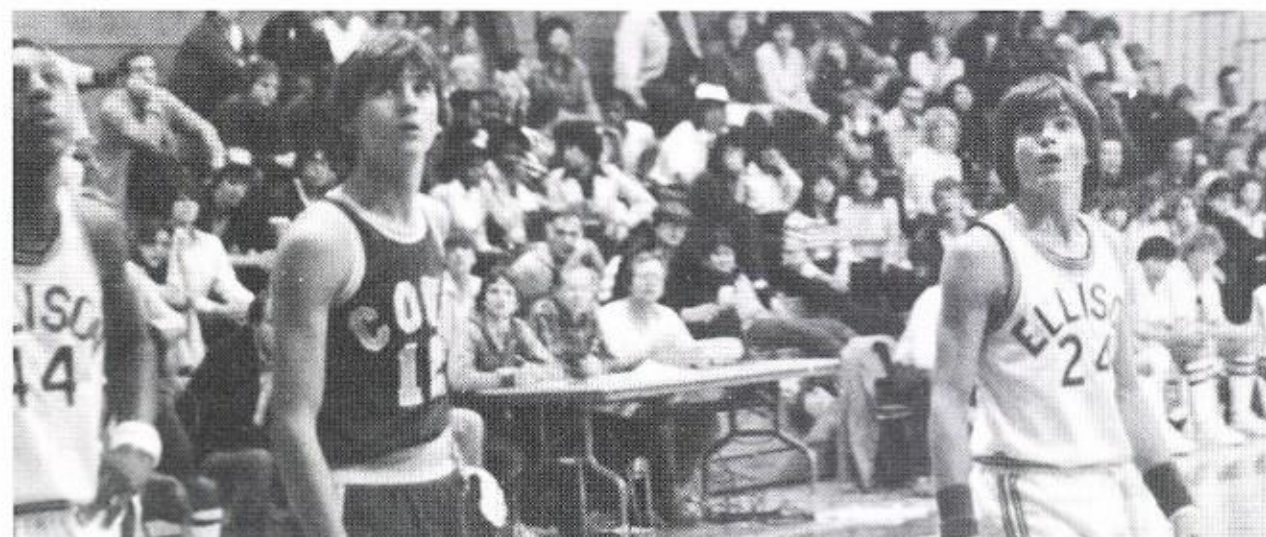


Slam It!

Defense, teamwork, and team spirit were the important elements in winning a game.

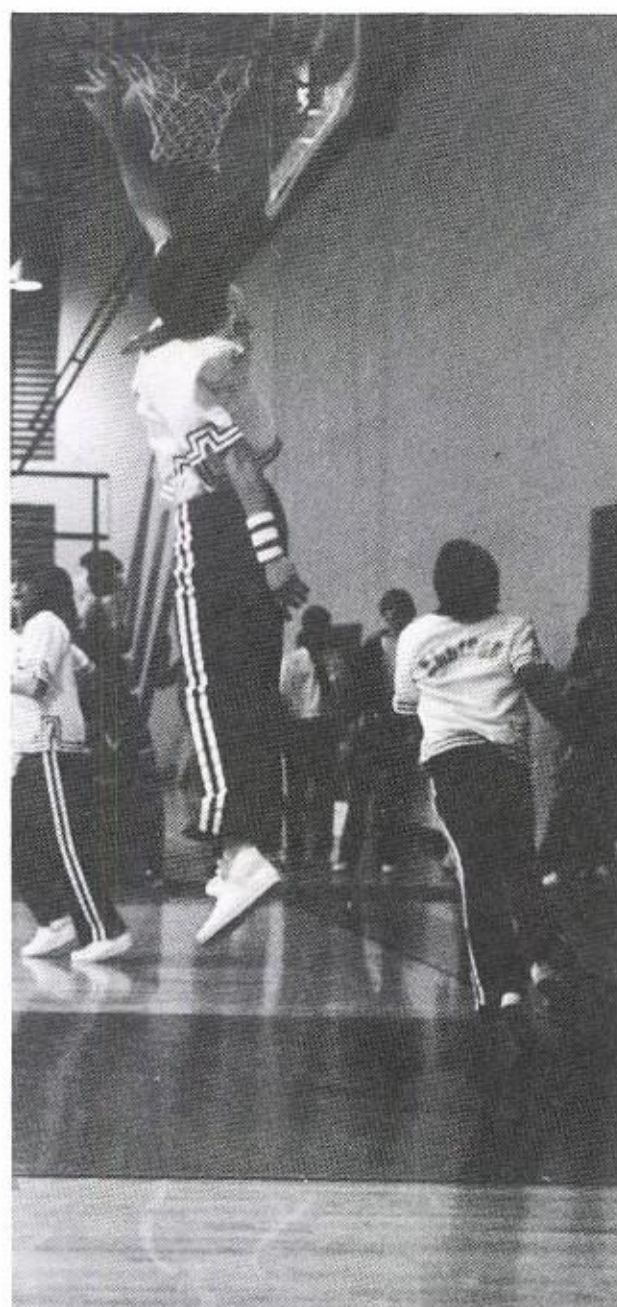
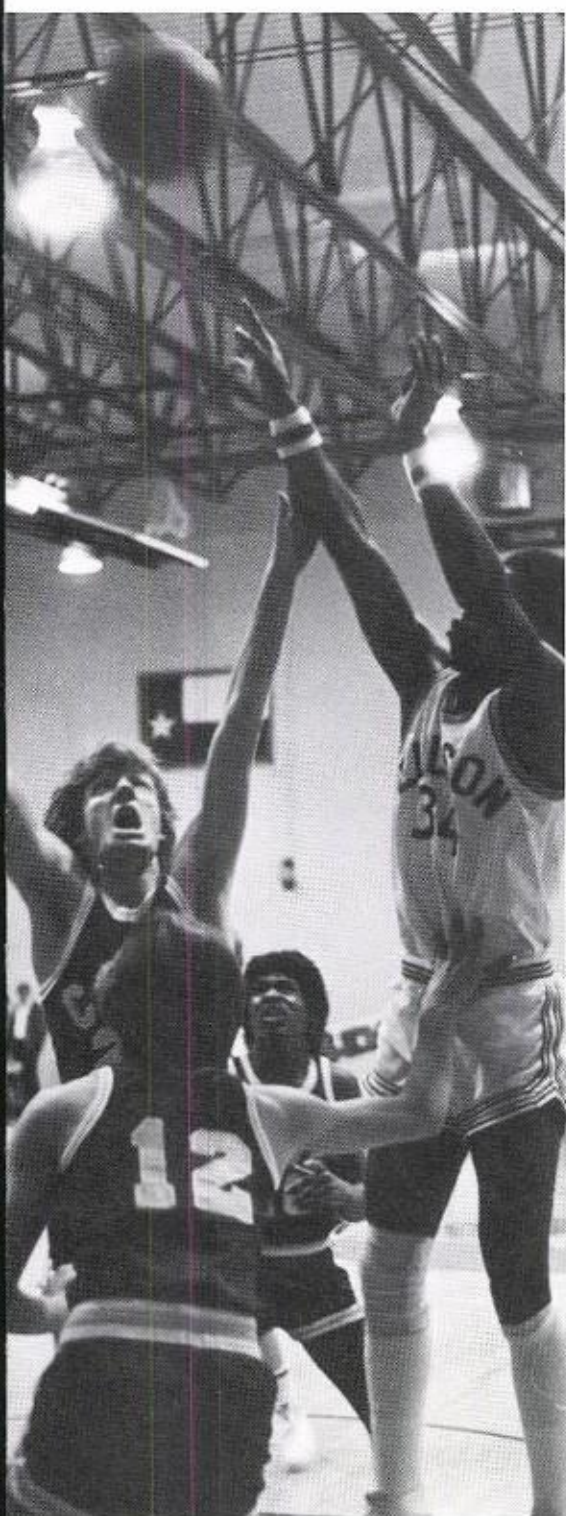
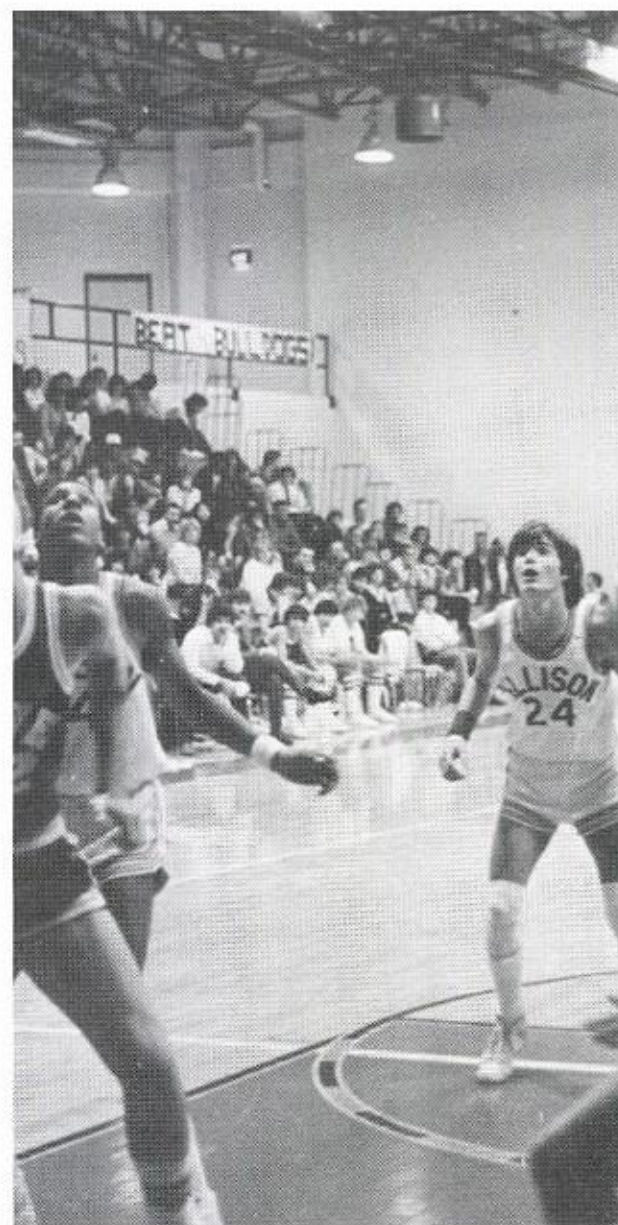
According to Coach Hudson the key Varsity Basketball players were Roger Tyson and Ricky Hodges. Roger Tyson because of a serious knee injury at the Cove game was out the rest of the season.

As always the attendance at the Ellison-Killeen game provided the most excitement of the season. But team members such as Petey Williamson, Scott Voyles, and Maurice Jenkins felt that Bryan was the toughest opponent.



ANTICIPATING a rebound are Jerry Bark, Petey Williamson, Scott Voyles and Cove players David Lumpkins, Ken Harris and Rick Donaldson. TRYING to get a clear

pass to Petey Williamson is Welton Grooms. MAKING a jump shot is Maurice Jenkins (34). WATCHING an Ellison free throw are Tommy Izzaguirre and Welton Grooms.



LEAPING for the jump ball are Welton Grooms and William Foster as Ken Harris, David Pehacek and Maurice Jenkins look on. POISED for a rebound is Tommy



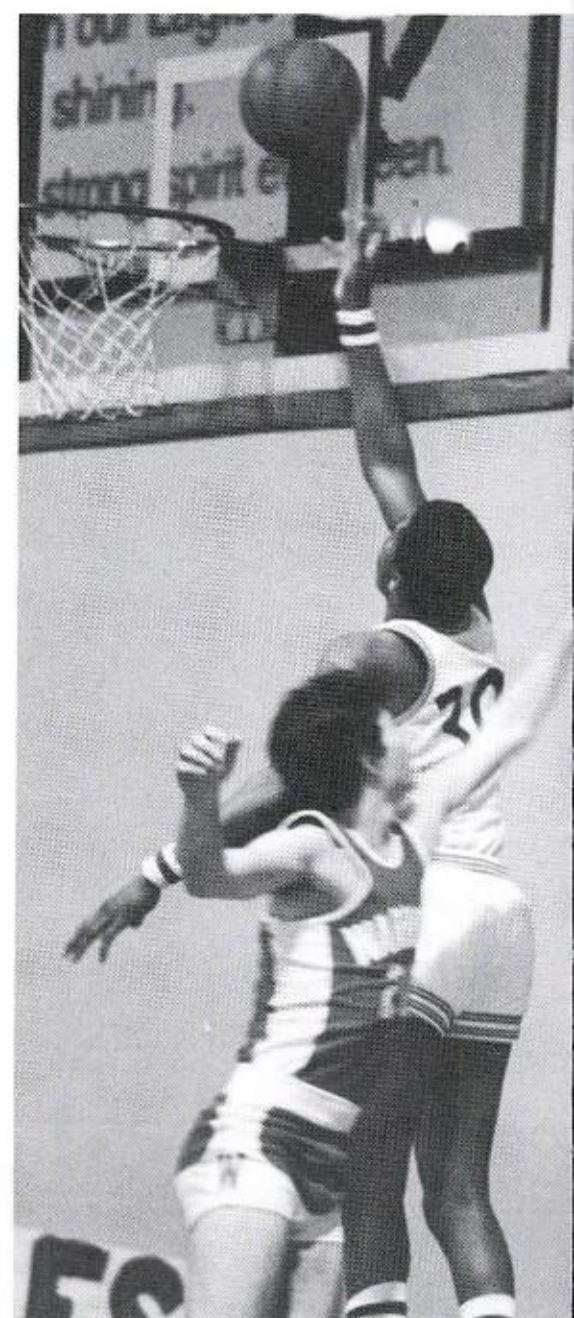
Izaguirre. BEFORE the Cove game Petey Williamson takes one to the hoop as Derrick Alexander and Tommy Izaguirre run to their spots. TAKING an inside jump shot is Maurice Jenkins.

Shoot for It

Although the height this year was a disadvantage for the team, the members worked hard to overcome it. Jerry Bark said, "Our team was short this year." The team practiced long, and hard before, during and after school. They traveled all over Texas to play in tournaments, scrimmages, and games. The furthest away game was against Abilene Cooper. Petey Williamson said, "The away games were fun because we got to eat."

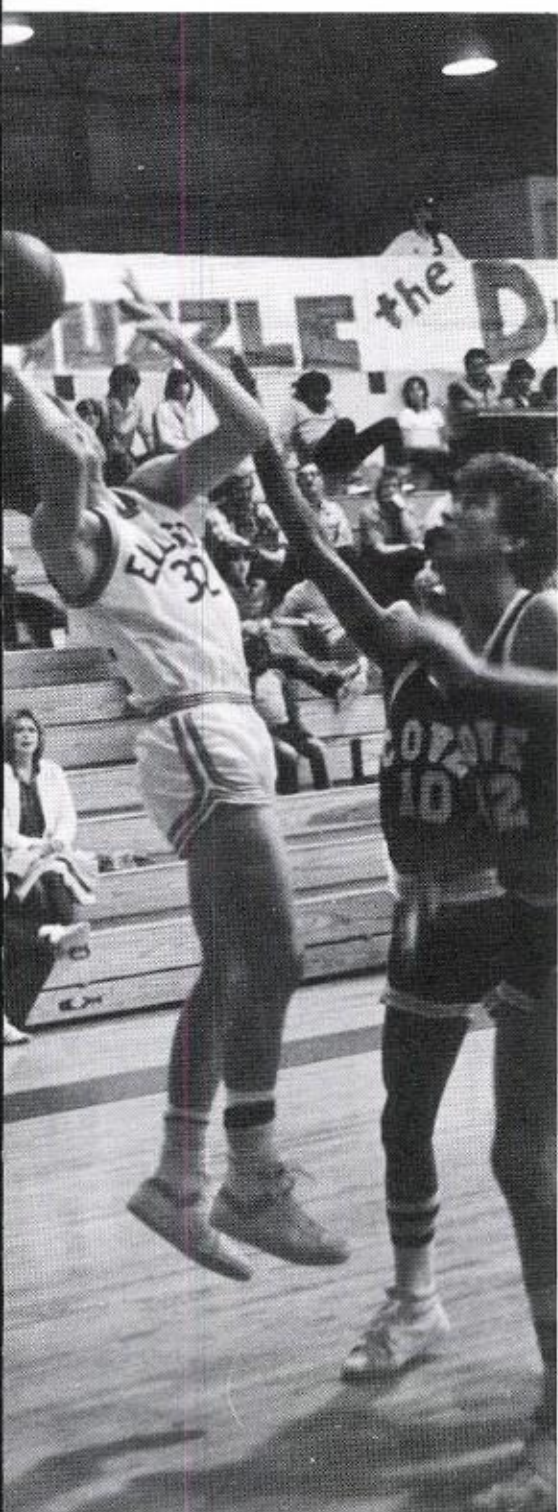
VARSITY BASKETBALL

EHS		OPP.
57	Crockett	69
67	Anderson	56
72	Crockett	59
61	Abilene Cooper	52
45	Dallas Kimball	71
68	Mission	58
51	Tyler Lee	67
52	Bryan	75
52	Abilene Cooper	63
76	San Angelo Central	73
70	Austin McCallum	44
64	Round Rock	57
76	Copperas Cove	45
56	Westwood	49
47	Temple	79
56	Killeen	70
63	Bryan	67
55	Round Rock	45
66	Copperas Cove	51
58	Westwood	54
62	Temple	59
63	Killeen	66



SHOOTING for two points from the key is Welton Grooms. TAKING the jump ball out of a Westwood player's hand is Welton Grooms. TIPPING the ball into the basket is Eric King. THE members of the Varsity team are (1st row) Tracy Smith,

Derrick Alexander, Tommy Izzaguire, Ricky Hodges, and Frank Thompson. (2nd row) Roger Tyson, Maurice Jenkins, Petey Williamson, Eric King, Scott Voyles, Welton Grooms, Jerry Bark, and Coach Hudson.



BATTLING inside for a shot is Welton Grooms as Maurice Jenkins prepares for a rebound. SHOOTING an outside jump shot is Roger Tyson. AS Jerry Bark attempts a shot, Cove's David Lumpkins and De-

wayne Haynes put pressure on him. TAKING a jump shot is Tommy Izaguirre. LAYING up an easy shot is Tommy Izaguirre while Petey Williamson and Roger Tyson look on.

They Showed Their Stuff

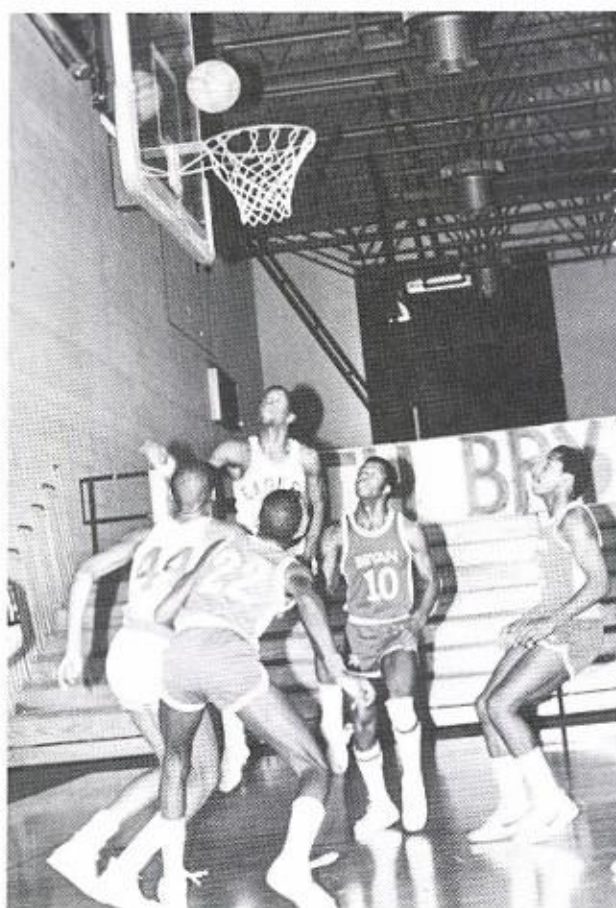
The J.V. basketball team proved a very tough team to beat. With a record of 18 and 9, they showed that they knew what they were doing.

As the season moved on, the team's skills and shooting improved under the leadership of their coach, Melvin Hibbler. Hustle and teamwork were what most of the players felt were important factors in winning a game. When asked about practice, Dennis Hayes said, "Everyone needs to practice to become better ball players."

Many of the players felt Killeen and Bryan were their toughest opponents. They lost to Killeen once and Bryan twice. Dana Blake said, "I feel as though we've had a good season, but we lost some games we should have won." Scott Johnson summed up the season and the game when he said, "It's a fun sport with a lot of fast action."

ELLISON J.V.

EHS		OPP.
72	Austin Crockett	43
55	Austin Anderson	51
65	Austin Crockett	49
36	Taylor	46
69	Cameron	63
42	Round Rock	52
70	Abilene Cooper	39
47	Conroe	68
65	Waco High	70
46	Bryan	47
66	Richfield	47
69	Copperas Cove	59
53	Jeff-Moore	43
57	Abilene Cooper	54
55	San Angelo	59
69	Austin McCallan	41
46	Round Rock	35
69	Copperas Cove	68
56	Westwood	52
64	Temple	84
43	Killeen	47
47	Bryan	59
58	Round Rock	42
69	Copperas Cove	68
46	Round Rock Westwood	41
55	Temple	
64	Killeen	27

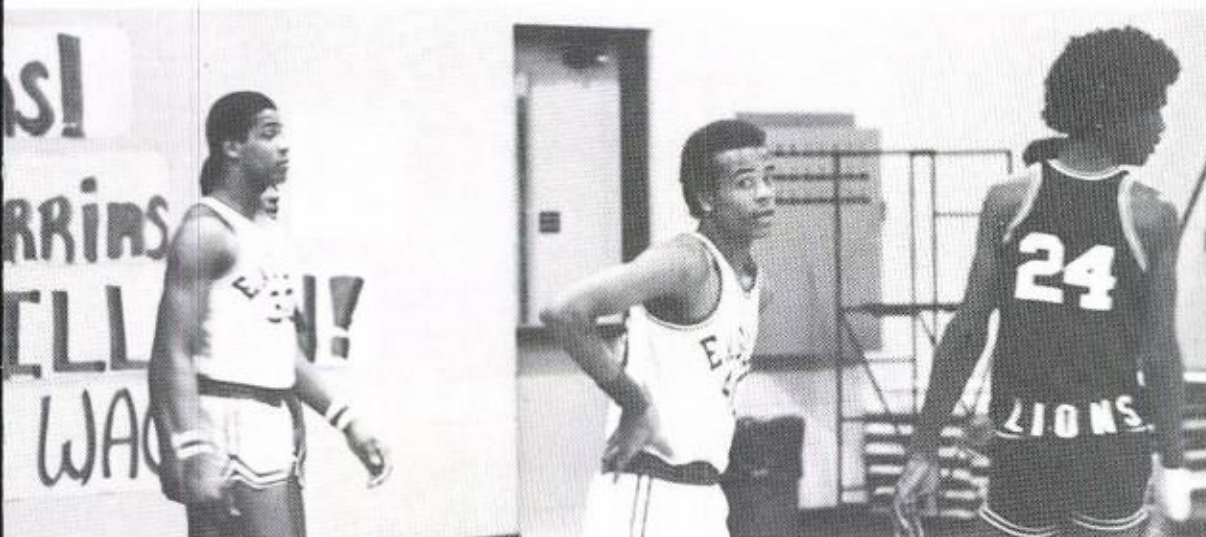
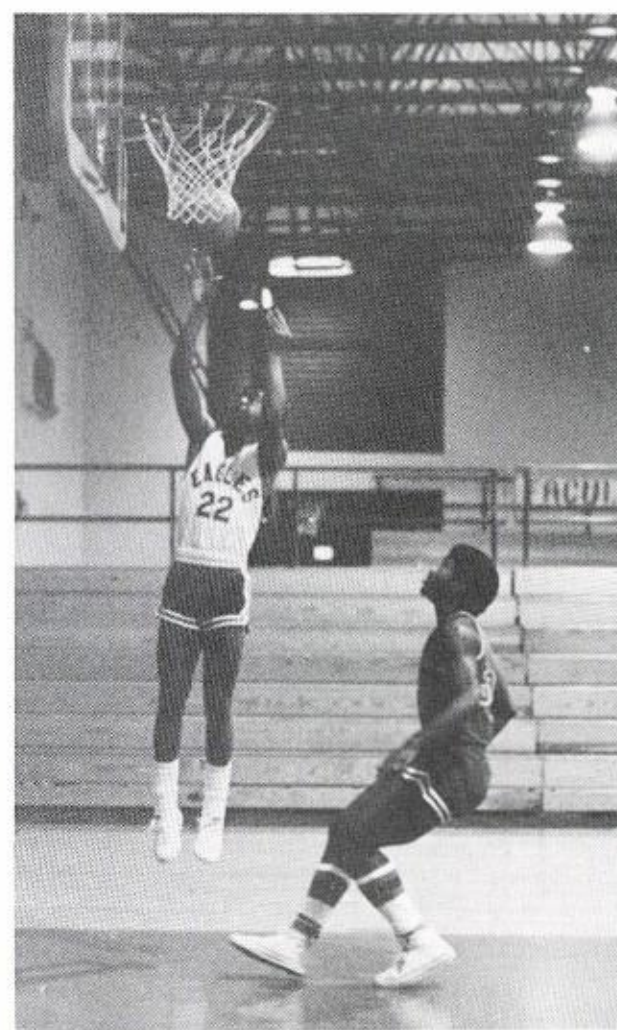
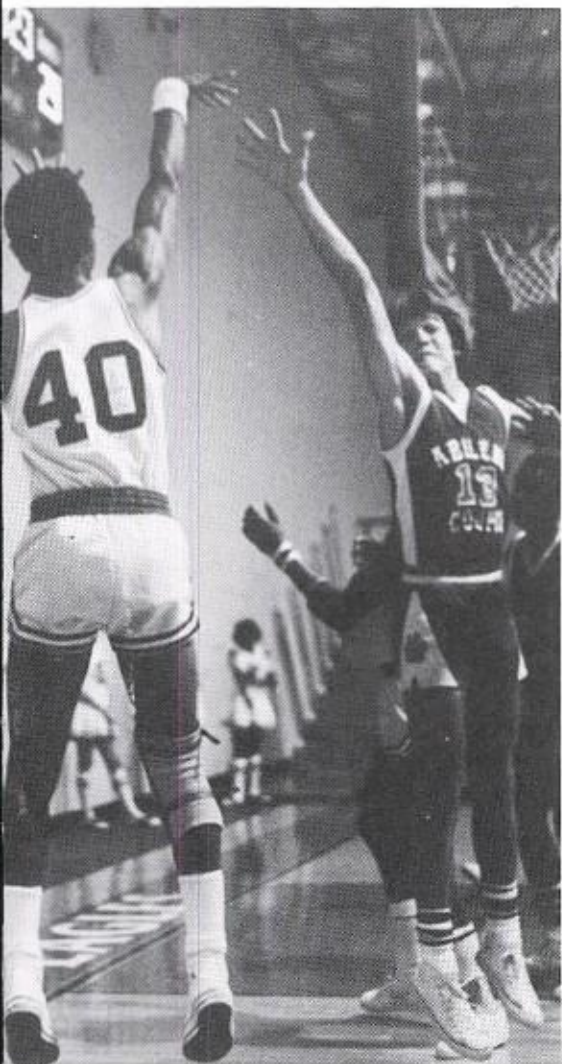


ERIC KING watches the ball in the air. DENNIS HAYES goes up for a lay-up. MARK KIRKSEY makes a free-throw while the

players stand ready. DRIBBLING down court, Mark Kirksey dodges a Bryan play



MEMBERS of the J.V. Basketball team are (front row) Alan Weiss, Wesley Armstrong, Rudy Jackson, Darron White, Dana Blake, Leon Shanon, Miquel Lopez, (2nd row) Ernie Powell, Scott Johnson, Dennis Hayes, Eric King, Frank Thompson, Melvin Hibbler.



ERNIE POWELL jumps high to get the jump ball. WHILE shooting the ball, Darron White jumps to avoid the defending player. FRANK THOMPSON takes careful aim as he shoots the ball. MOVING quicky to beat the defender, Rudy Jackson goes up for the lay-up. ERIC KING and Darron White stand by waiting for the ball to be put back into play.

39	Killeen White	43
39	Copperas Cove	33
54	Austin McCallum	21
35	Round Rock Maroon	23
44	Richfield	35
63	Bryan White	60
47	Georgetown	41
45	Killeen White	27
28	Killeen Maroon	27
50	Round Rock	38
49	Copperas Cove B	30
56	Westwood	45
52	Temple Blue	36
47	Killeen Maroon	38
33	Bryan Green	36
43	Round Rock	32
43	Copperas Cove A	41
50	Westwood White	37
54	Temple	44
41	Killeen White	43

Members of Freshman White are Robert Morganfield, Jerry Cabrera, Gerald Williams, Herman Candles, Joseph Thomas, Matt Bankers, Wesley Manship,

Dennis Harris, Erwin Russel, Paul Haywa Mike Murphy, Sanchez, Morrow, Le Leundus Merritt, Coach Crawford.



Together Is the Key

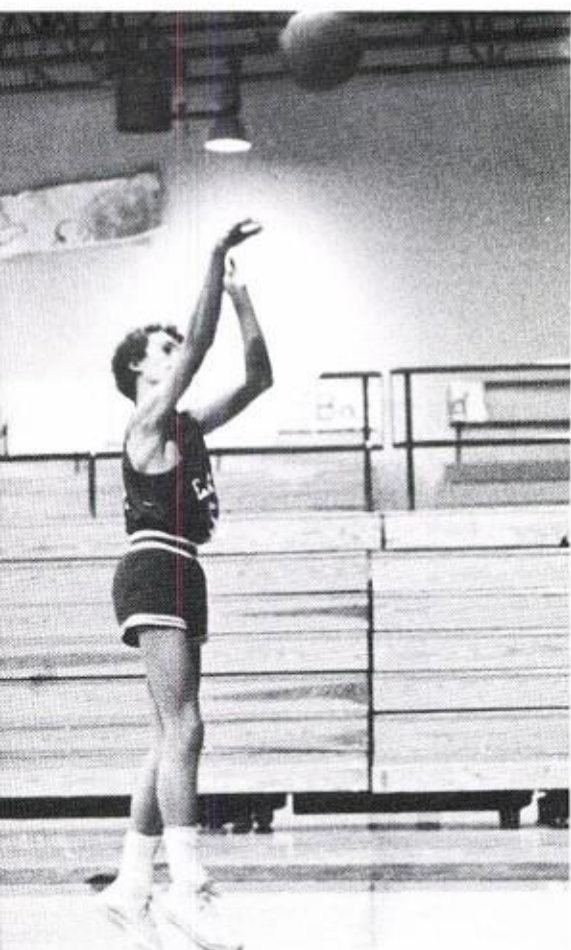
With their varied beginnings in basketball the freshman boys may have been expected to show a lot of individualism, but both teams felt that team work and team spirit were the most important factors in a game. Norman Johnson said, "The thing I like most about basketball is being able to work with other guys as one, even though we are all different."

The teams worked hard at their practices to improve their skills such as dribbling and shooting. Mike Murphy said, "Practice is important because it's the only way you can become a better ball player and work well together as a team."

The Green team had a record of 16 wins and 4 losses. The White team's record was 11 wins to 9 losses. Altogether both teams played well.

HOPING for a rebound are Sergio Ducret and Dennis Harris. GOING up for a two point layup is Sergio Ducret.





RICHARD Voyles takes a long shot. GOING in for a lay up is Joseph Thomas.



Members of Freshman Green are Clint Mmings, Derek Walker, Andre Harrell, Demetrius Polk, Kevin Piasta, Shane thank, Jimmy Gooden, Richard Voyles,

Norman Johnson, Sergio Ducret, T. Love, Robert Nadel, Lee Owen, Keith Bartlett, Coach Guidry.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

43	Westwood A	33
42	Killeen Maroon	39
42	Copperas Cove A	37
55	Austin Anderson	40
33	Round Rock White	28
42	Richfield	40
33	Bryan Green	41
30	Midway	23
26	Killeen White	38
34	Killeen Maroon	36
40	Round Rock White	36
50	Copperas Cove Q	51
66	Westwood A	41
41	Temple Blue	45
44	Killeen White	57
51	Bryan White	38
41	Round Rock M	55
33	Copperas Cove B	58
56	Westwood B	40
23	Temple White	52



SHOOTING for two points is Dennis Harris. DEMETRIUS POLK shoots from inside the key.



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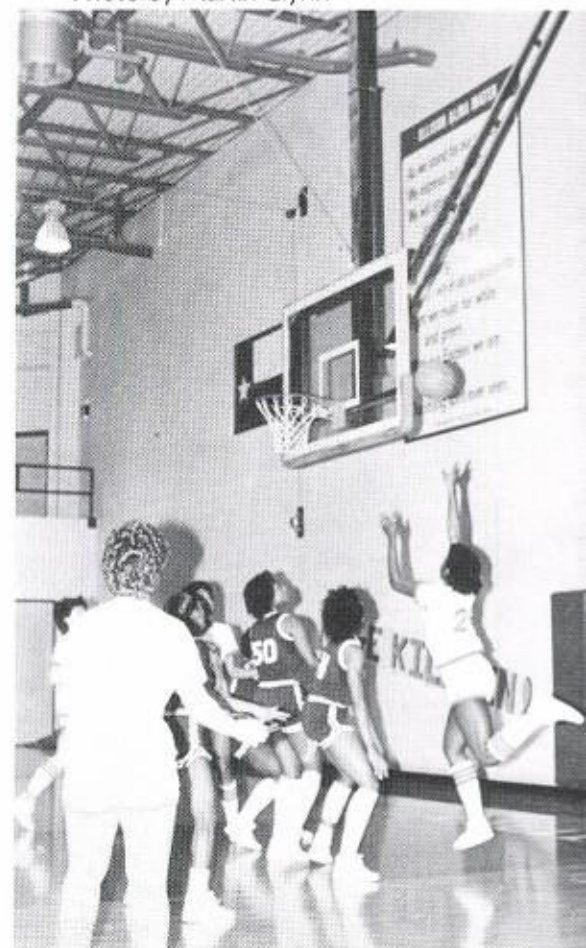
Hard Work Pays Off!

Finishing the season in style, the Lady Eagles captured their first district title in the team's five year history, winning all of their pre-season and eleven of their twelve district games. The girls practiced long, hard hours to achieve these goals. Melissa Celcer said, "To be winners, you've got to have teamwork; and to have teamwork, you've got to put everything you've got into practicing. In the end, it's really worth it."

One of the most exciting games of the year was the second Ellison-Killeen game, held on February 10th, 1983. If they won this game, the Lady Eagles would go on to play Bryan for the district 14-5A title. However, Killeen played a hard

game. Down by seven points, 43-36 as they entered the fourth quarter, the Lady Eagles had to play with every ounce of their skill to win. As the quarter was ending, Coach Berrier informed the girls that Temple had defeated Bryan, which meant that the district title would be theirs outright if they defeated the Rooettes. They did it. The final score was 52-45, with outstanding performances by Kathy Buckler, the district's leading scorer, Anna Leiato, Karen Schroeder, and Melissa Celcer.

The girls were ecstatic, and they showed it after the game by giving a loud Ellison cheer. Coach Berrier, looking quite relieved, said, "It's about time. The girls deserved this."



AFTER winning the second Ellison-Killeen game, Anna Leiato, Karen Schroeder, Melissa Celcer, Pam Pahoa, and the other members of the team are greeted by their friends, fans, and parents. PUTTING up a jump shot is Kathy Buckler as Anna Leiato looks on.



DURING a fast break, Anna Leiato prepares to pass the ball to Melissa Celcer as Kaylor Brantley runs down court to her position. GOING through lay-up drill before a game are Lisa Brinson, Monica Taylor, and Linda Gladney.



JUMPING for a rebound are Kathy Buckler, Anna Leiato, and Sarita Cheadle as Melissa Celcer stays open for a pass. THE members of the Varsity Girls' Basketball Team are Felicia Tarrance (manager), Anna Leiato, Cindy Levy, Monica Taylor, Karen Schroeder, Kathy Buckler, Kaylor Brantley, Sarita Cheadle, Pam Pahoa, Linda Gladney, Lisa Brinson, Melissa Celcer, Maureen LeBan.

Champs!

After the Lady Eagles won the 14-5A District Championship they had more work to do. On February 20, 1982, they played Lufkin High School for the Bi-District title. Recovering from a second quarter deficit of nine points, the team claimed a 27-25 lead in the third quarter after a three-point play by Kaylor Brantley. After playing a rough fourth quarter, the final score was 52-41, and the Lady Eagles claimed the Bi-District crown.

The next opponent on the list was Spring Westfield in a battle for the area title. After a hard fought game, the team succumbed in one of their few losses with a score of 58-47. Coach Berrier said, "Westfield hardly missed a shot, and you just can't beat a team like that. Under the circumstances, I think we did really well."

As a result of this game, the Lady Eagles finished the season as Bi-District Champions, and were rated as one of the top 32 teams in Texas.

VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL

EHS		OPP.
43	MIDWAY	41
59	LAMPASAS	18
51	ROGERS	36
49	GATESVILLE	37
48	BRYAN	38
62	ROUND ROCK	39
34	MIDWAY	36
39	DE SOTO	36
42	MIDWAY	46
47	COPPERAS COVE	36
50	R.R. WESTWOOD	41
61	TEMPLE	36
68	SNOOK	47
41	KILLEEN	32
62	BRYAN	65
69	ROUND ROCK	47
48	COPPERAS COVE	27
61	R.R. WESTWOOD	44
59	TEMPLE	36
52	KILLEEN	45
52	LUFKIN	41
47	SPRING WESTFIELD	58



Photo by Rodney W.



GRABBING a rebound is Melissa Celcer as Pam Pahoa, Kathy Buckler, and Kaylor Brantley stand ready to catch a pass. TAK-

ING the ball downcourt on a fast break Karen Schroeder as Kathy Buckler and Melissa Celcer run to their positions.



MAKING a throw-in pass to Anna Leiato is Karen Schroeder as Melissa Celcer moves to her position. ANNA LEIATO takes the ball downcourt despite the efforts of three Killeen defenders. BEGINNING a lay-up is district 14-5A leading scorer Kathy Buckler. SHOOTING a free throw is Kaylor Brantley as Anna Leiato, Kathy Buckler, and Melissa Celcer look on. AFTER winning the Ellison-Killeen game, the Lady Eagles give the team yell.

They Were on the Ball

Scoring points, defending their goals, practicing good sportsmanship and keeping in good shape were the primary goals that J.V. basketball tried to reach. According to Tina Trammell, "The only way you're able to win a game is by putting hours of work into practice and by doing hundreds and hundreds of lines and DT's."

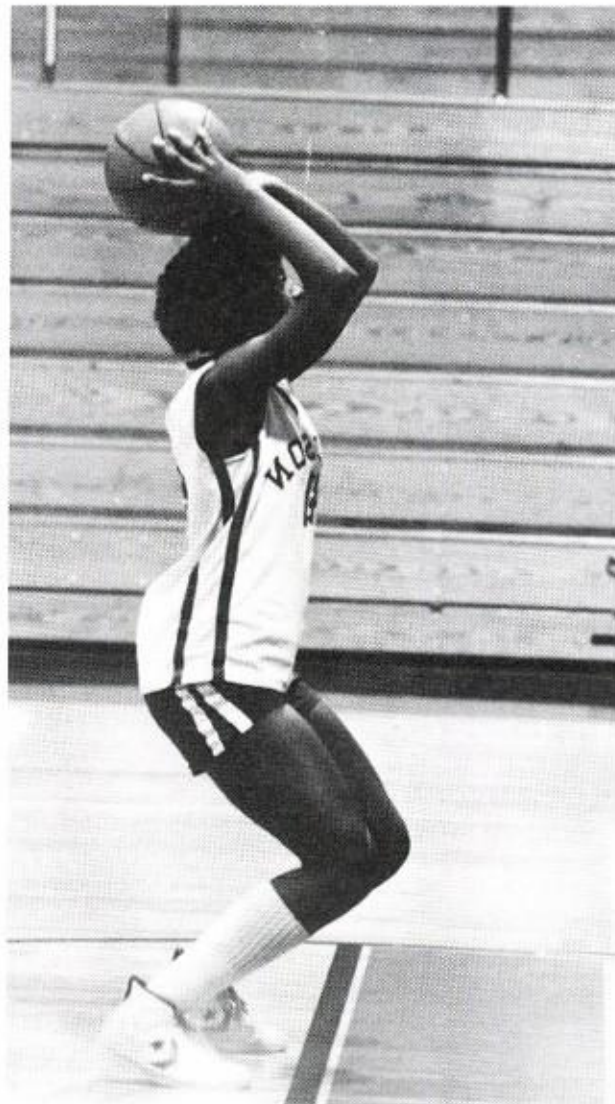
The teams to beat this year were Temple and Bryan and a big surprise

was Midway. It was for these victories that the girls worked so hard. Kitty McBride and Trudy White thought that playing their hardest made the games special. Kitty McBride said, "If you play your hardest, and win the game, it makes it special." Trudy White said, "Playing your hardest and using good sportsmanship is very important in winning the game."

During the season, the players

moved around in five different positions. Anke Stoner said, "I think the toughest position to play is the post, but practicing the position really helps for playing in the games."

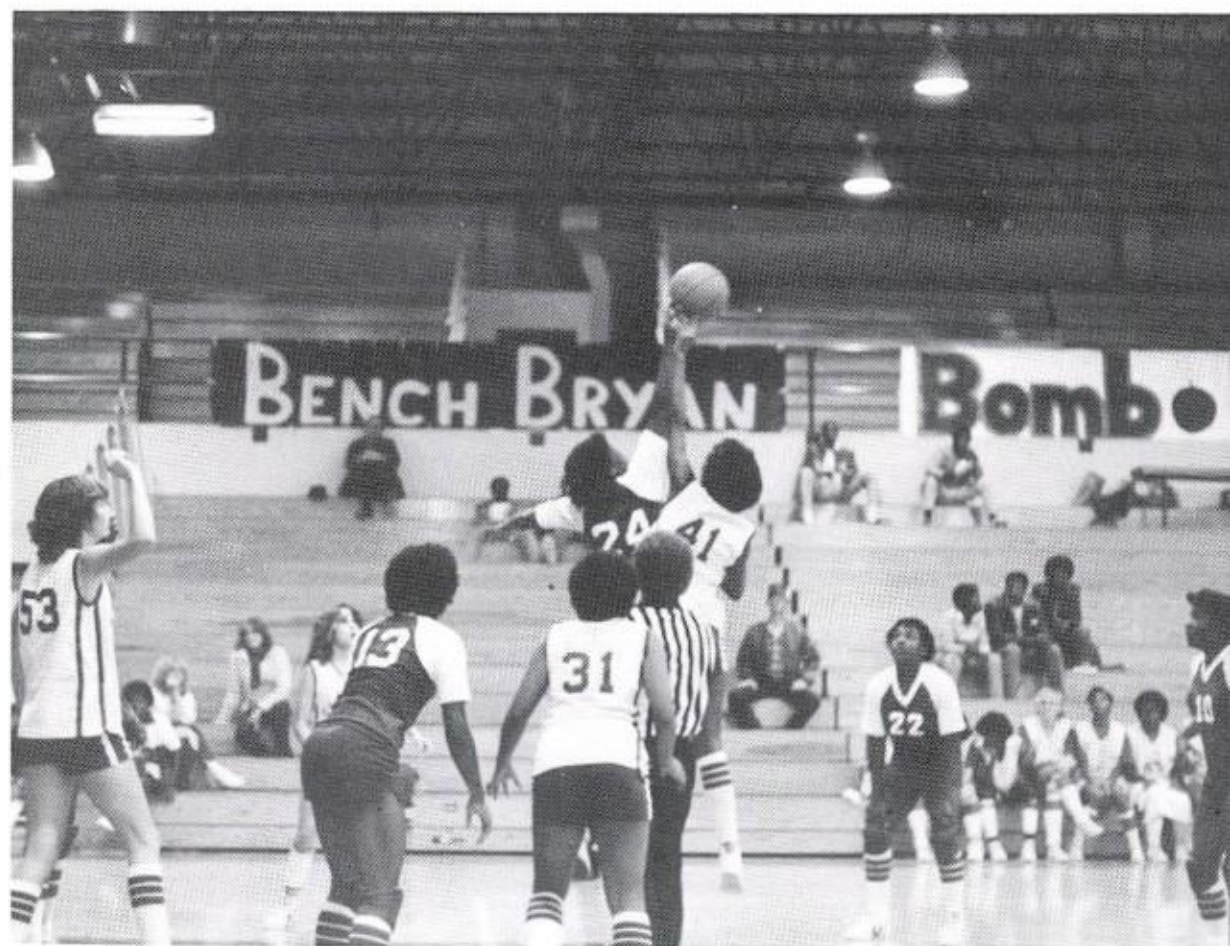
Overall the members felt that their season was good but could have been better. Coach Rosen said, "The team did well, and learned to work together as a team, rather than as individuals."



PREPARING to make a free throw is Lynette Merritt.

JV BASKETBALL

39	Midway	51
51	Killeen	45
36	Holland V.	43
61	Granger V.	31
50	Belton V.	58
44	Bryan	50
43	Round Rock	36
37	Copperas Cove	22
28	Westwood	31
29	Temple	44
54	Snook	13
44	Killeen	26
58	Bryan	66
49	Round Rock	23
36	Copperas Cove	23
26	Westwood	21
42	Temple	45
35	Killeen	53



GOING up for the jump ball are Lynette Merritt and a Bryan player. RUNNING

down the court before making a basket are Kitty McBride and Patty Keefe.

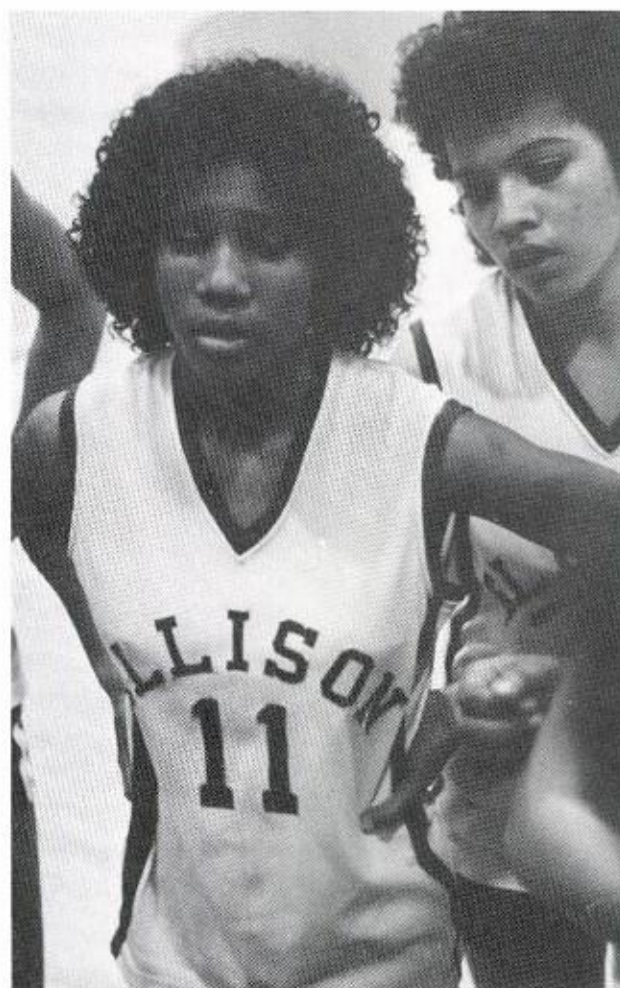


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ANKE STONER starts the Bryan game off with the jump ball while the rest of the team anxiously waits to respond. RESTING during a time out are Charlotte Thomas and Christabel Cabrera. FROM the post position, Anke Stoner puts up the ball while Kitty McBride and Pam Shelby get ready to rebound. MEMBERS of the JV team are Kitty McBride, Trudy White, Pam Shelby, LaDonna Bolden, Lynette Merritt, Patty Keefe, Anke Stoner, Marlene Norvell, Monica Taylor, Gisela Norvell, Tina Trmmell, Charlotte Thomas, and Coach Phyllis Rosen. Not pictured is Manager Lisa Jones.

WAITING for the referee to give the signal to throw the ball is Carmen Howard.

SHOOTING a jumpshot is LaTanya Johnson while Seglenda Boykins blocks.



MEMBERS are Kim Kelly, Rosalyn Jones, Seglenda Boykins, Marilyn Scott, Edna Langrum, LaTanya Johnson, Margaret Maples, and Quanda Howard. SHOOTING

through the hands of Copperas Cove defenders is LaTanya Johnson. DRIBBLING down court is Kim Kelly while Marilyn Scott runs with her.

Starting Out Fresh!!

The freshman Lady Eagles started out their season just as many other freshman teams had done in the past, being the new kids on the block. For most people involved in sports the first step was the freshmen team.

The players weren't the only ones who were starting out fresh. Their coach Miss Carol McCann, was also new at Ellison. Though both the players and their coach were young

and inexperienced in high school basketball, the freshmen Lady Eagles were able to play well and pull off a winning season.

Team members proved that they had the potential and ability to be an important addition to Ellison's basketball program as Kim Kelly said, "I think we had a good year, and we'll all do even better in future years!"



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

E.H.S		OPP.
52	Killeen	23
36	Midway	52
43	Killeen	9
33	Bryan	38
39	Round Rock	34
23	Midway	41
27	Copperas Cove	29
35	Westwood	31
31	Temple	49
48	Killeen	16
41	Bryan	40
41	Round Rock	34
25	Copperas Cove	34
39	Westwood	31
31	Temple	35
49	Killeen	20

Overall record — wins — 9 losses — 7

District — 7 — wins 5 — losses

TRYING to get a rebound and score two more points is LaTanya Johnson. DRIBBLING is Rosalyn Jones while Seglenda Boykins and Edna Langrum run along. Taking a jumpshot is LaTanya Johnson while Sesglenda Boykins waits to see if she can get a rebound. RUNNING back down court is LaTanya Johnson, while Rosalyn Jones and Edna Langrum run along with her to guard her from the Roo-ettes.

Game . . . Set . . . Match!

Rackets, balls, nets, and sweatbands were all part of tennis. Victories and losses were also present. Tennis was not the easy sport it seemed to be. It took a lot of hard work, dedication, and practice. Coach J.R. Ritchie was the new coach for tennis, and he demanded they play well and practice hard.

The team was made up of six seniors, one junior, one sophomore, and three freshmen. Almost every player had previous experience playing on a team. From seniors like Mike Trela and Vicki Cosper to

freshmen like Israel Perez and Todd Roach they worked hard.

They played and practiced in the rain, heat, and cold to be prepared for matches against Temple, Austin, Killeen, Round Rock, Bryan, and Copperas Cove. Although they didn't win every match, according to Greg Gehler, "as the year developed, the team got stronger!"

SHOWING off his backhand to Dale Culver is Eric Tavanlar. DALE CULVER rushes forward to volley the ball during a match while Scott Laschkewitsch watches.

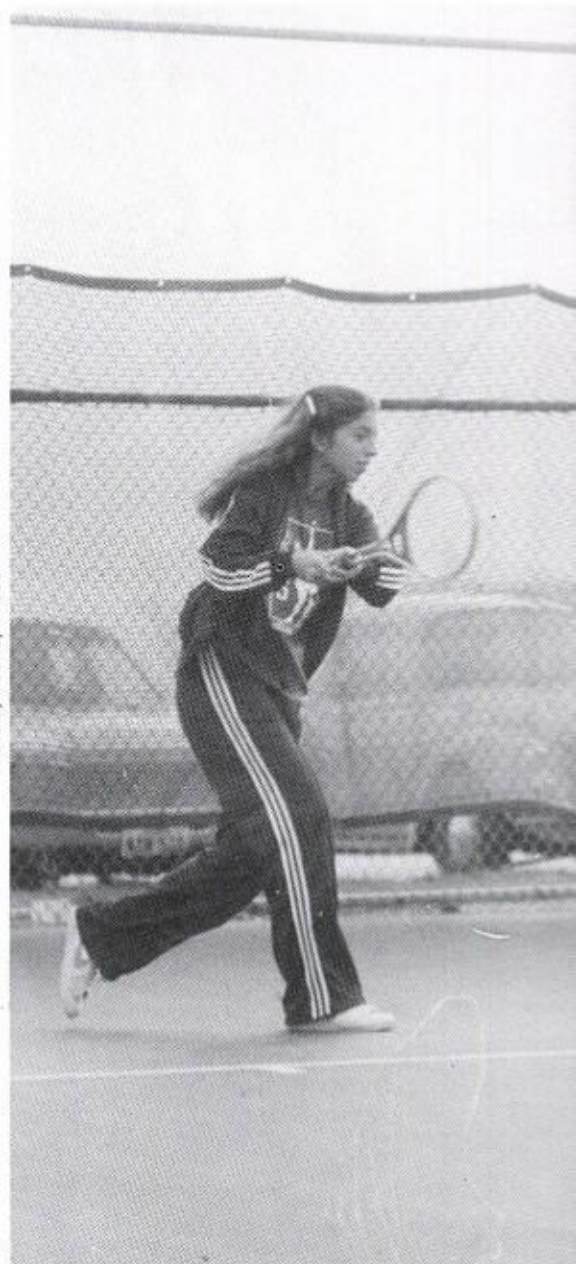
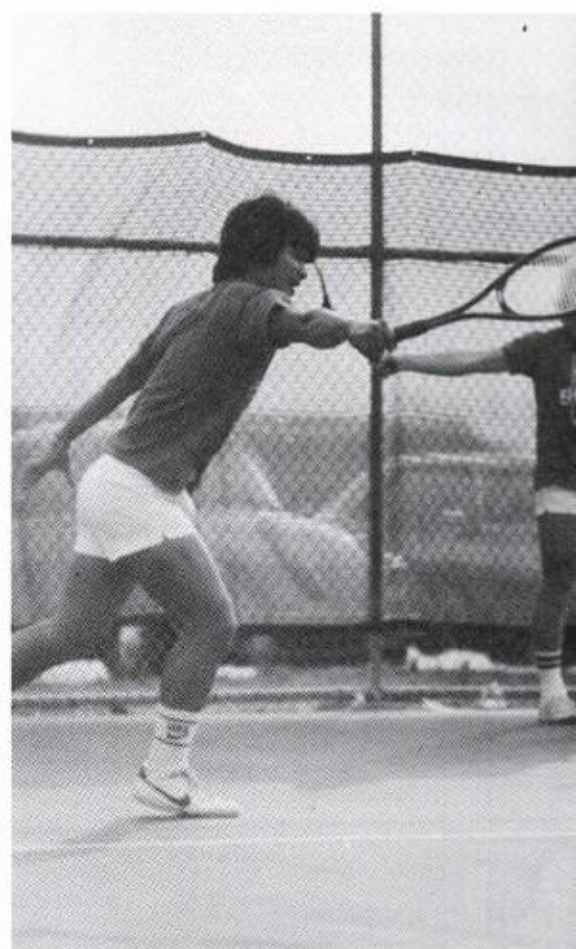
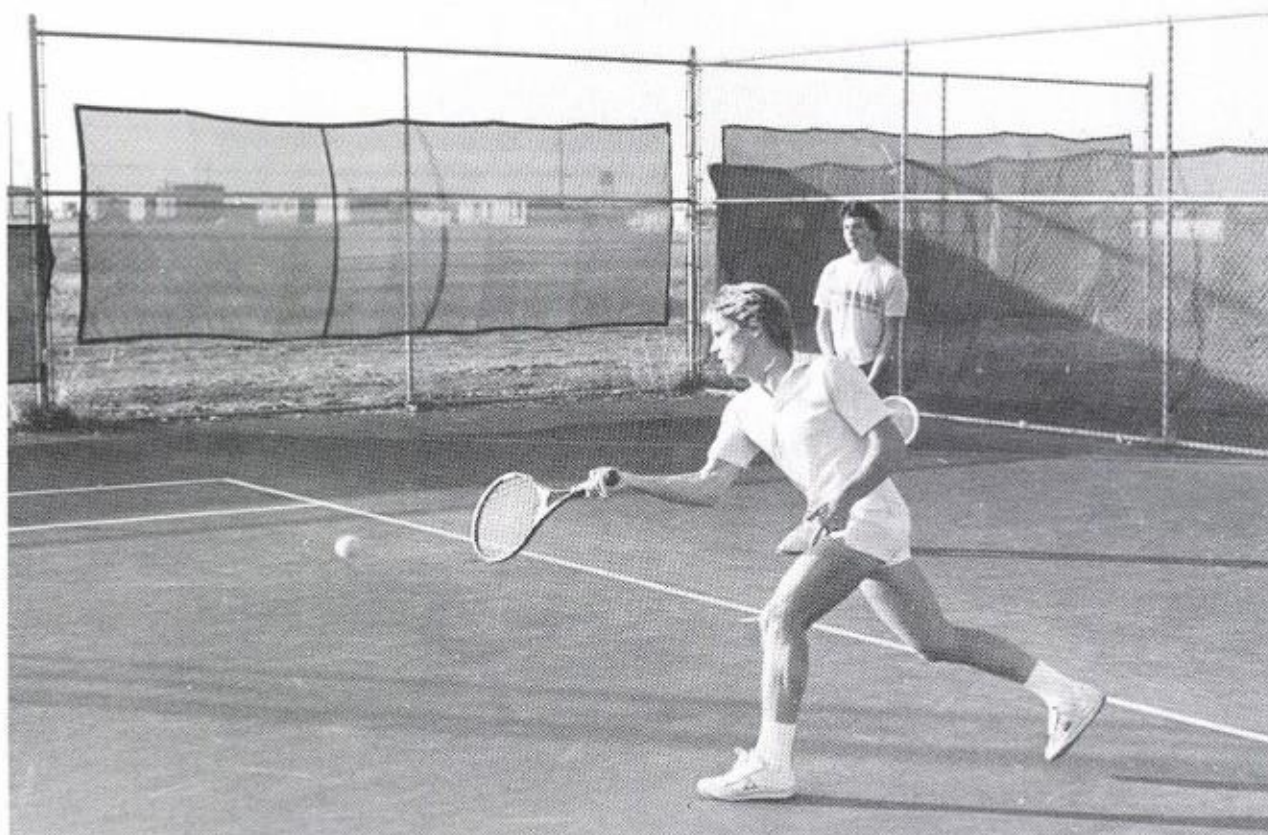


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MEMBERS of the Varsity tennis team (front row) Madeline Brackin, Vicki Cosper, Chris Daigneault, Holly Becka (2nd row) Greg Gehler, Scott Laschkewitsch, Mike Trela, Dale Culver, Eric Tavanlar, Todd Roach and Israel Perez. USING his forehand, Chris Daigneault hits the ball.

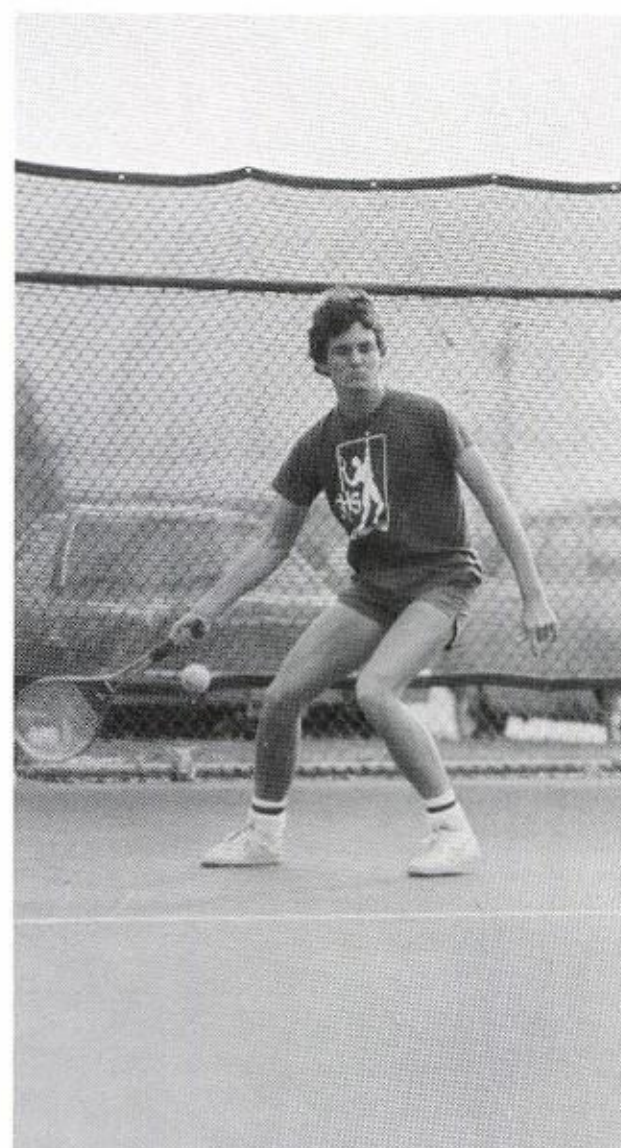


GREG GEHLER concentrates on perfecting his forehand abilities. USING all his form

and technique, Bruton Jones runs to hit the ball with a strong forehand.



CONCENTRATING on putting everything he has into his serve is Israel Perez. MADELINE BRACKIN hits the ball while her



opponent waits. SCOTT LASCHKEWITSCH practices placing the ball.

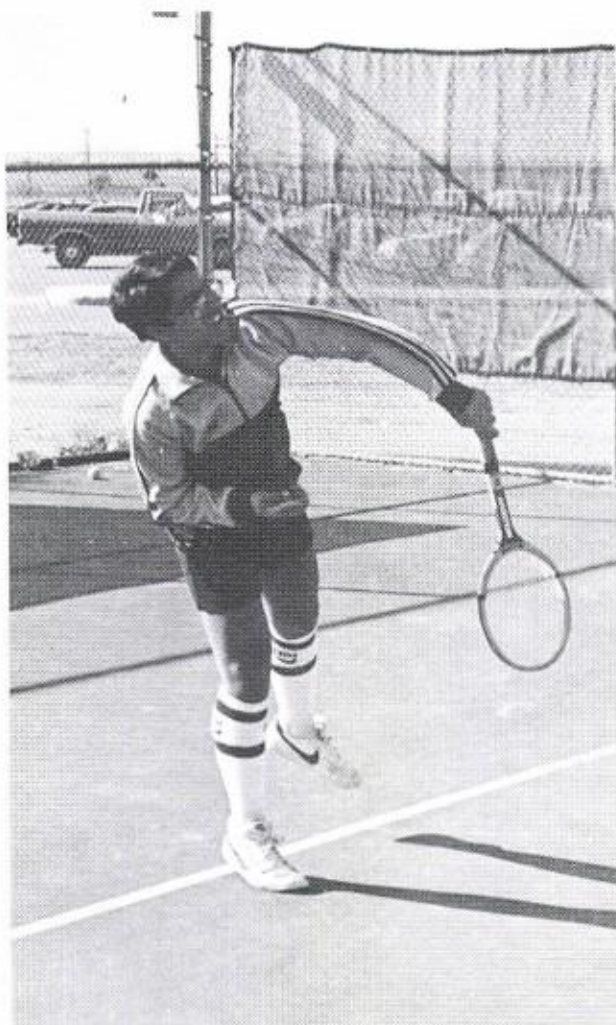
PUTTING much effort into returning the ball is Kristen Forgione. MAKING a supreme effort to make the point is John Gilmore.



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AFTER returning the ball to her opponent, Pat Trela, Sherri Bates laughs at a joke they shared. JOHN DUNGO practices on perfecting his serve. DEVELOPING a strong backhand is Flo McDonald.





J.V.—Fit to Hit!

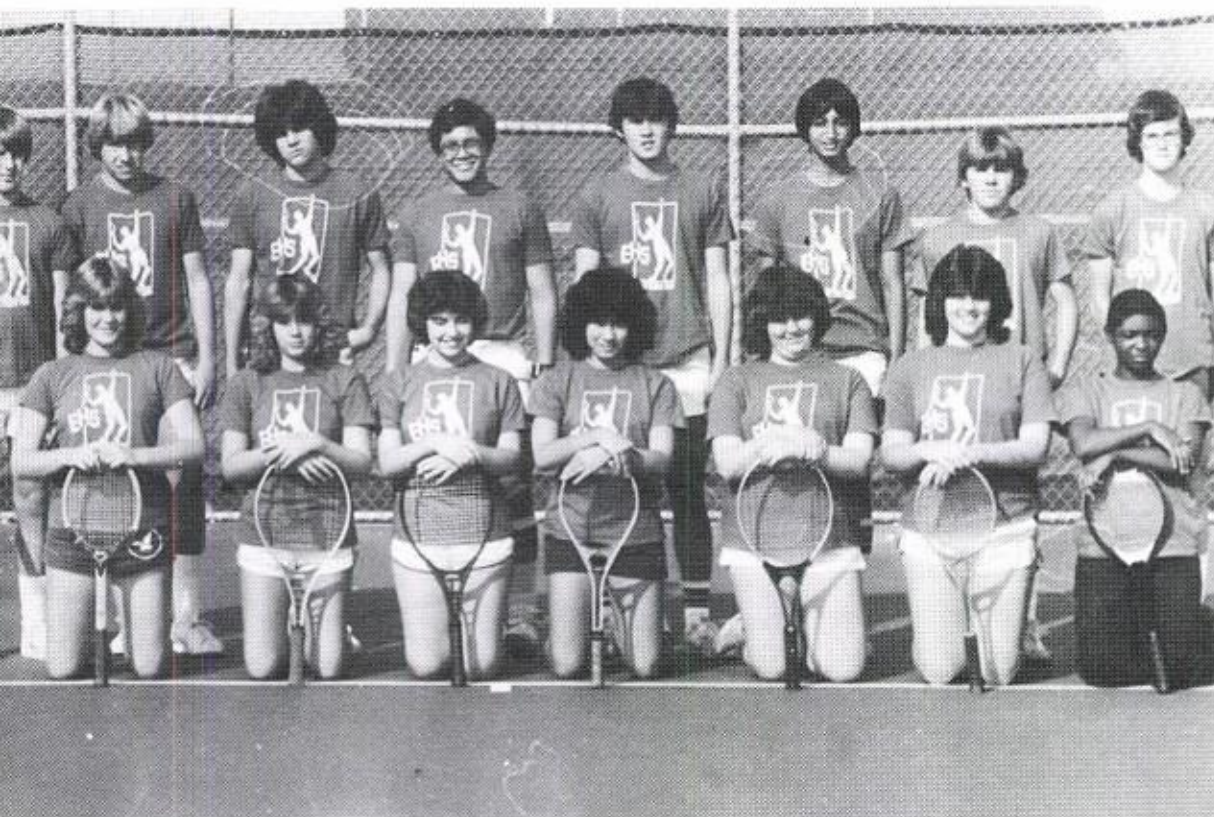
Determination was one of the most important ingredients needed to play tennis, and the J.V. proved they had it!

Tennis took dedication, practice, time, and skill. The team proved they had the time. They practiced every day two to three hours. Some of the practice was during sixth period while the rest was after school. Most of the practices includ-

ed running, hitting, serving, and challenge matches.

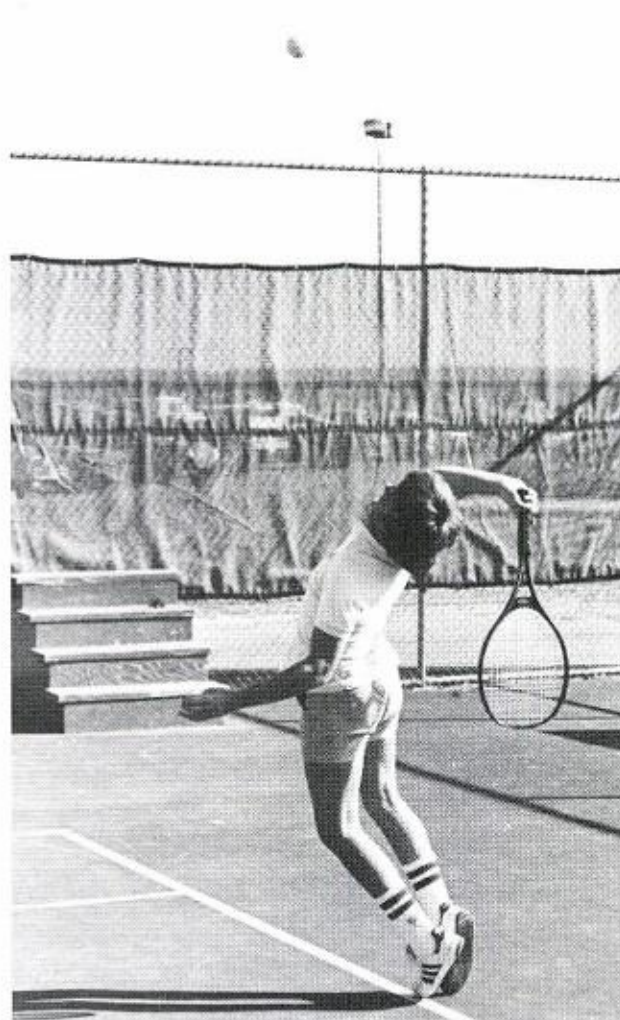
Their hard work was seen as individuals and the team lobbed and smashed their way to the end of the season.

AT an afternoon practice Sherrie Bates concentrates on placing her serve. RUSHING forward to hit the ball with a backhand is Pat Trela.



MEMBERS of the J.V. tennis team are (front row) Trish Emery, Sherrie Bates, Kristen Magione, Flo McDonald, Cynthia Lisenbe, Edie Toutant, Lenora Foster, (2nd row) John Gilmore, Jeff Oberillig, Pat Trela, John

Dungo, Joe Boyd, Ganu Kaushik, Steve Mulligan, and Brian Evans. DURING his sixth period practice, Steve Mulligan puts much concentration into returning the ball to his opponent in hopes of gaining a point.

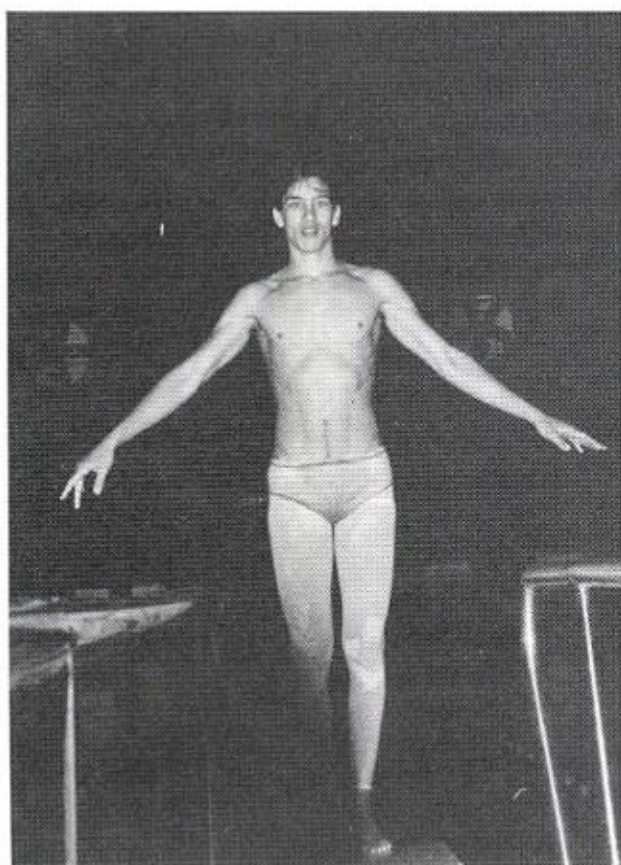


Choose Your Own Style

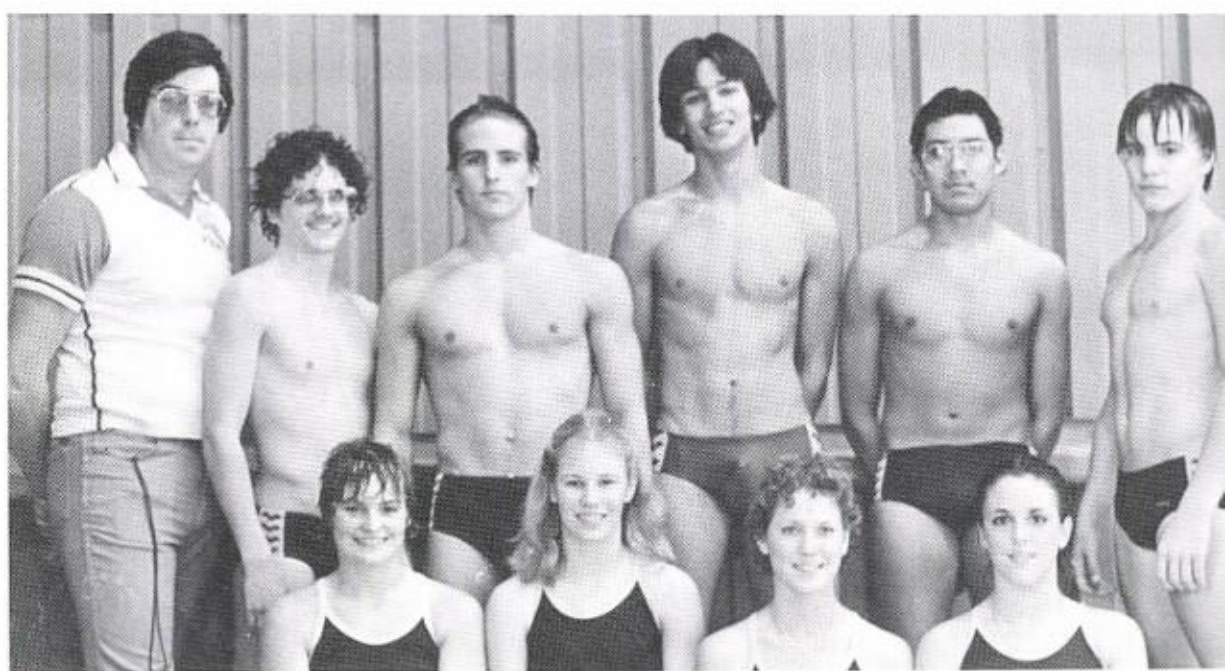
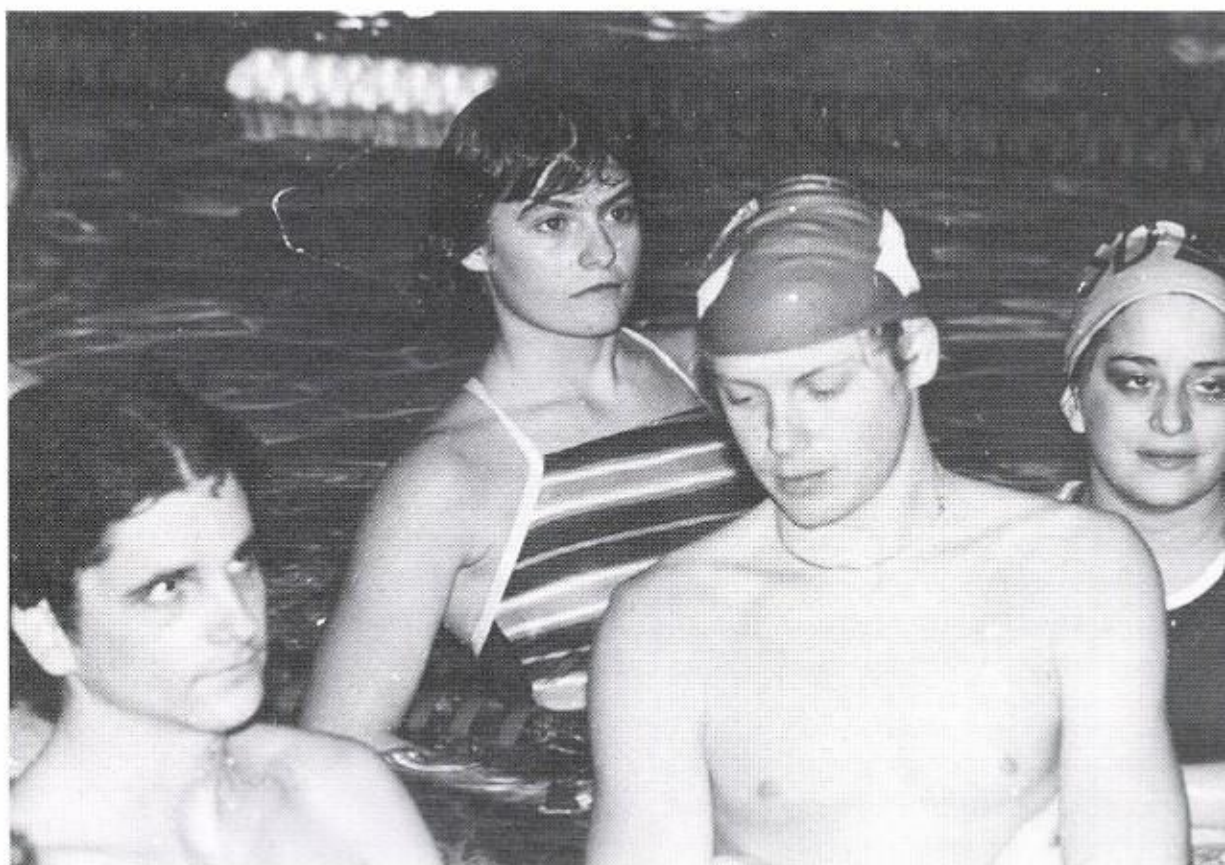
"Backstroke, freestyle, butterfly, or breaststroke—which am I best at? Maybe I should try Water Polo or dive." These questions were answered during the first weeks that swimming practices started. Coach Kelly had to work individually with members to see which events they were best in.

The people who chose water polo did well. Steve Karney said, "I played water polo, and the best thing I liked about it was the roughness, the physical contact." Mike Stockman and Kathy DeCoursey were honored with All State awards in water polo when both the boys and girls teams went to state competitions.

After the excitement of water polo, the swim team concentrated on individual events. Many members grumbled about the practices held every day before and after school. During the early part of the year when the weather was still warm, the swimmers practiced at Long Branch swimming pool. When it started turning cooler, they swam at the #1 pool at Fort Hood. Practice started with a hundred warm up laps, and then the swimmers worked on improving their times and fast starts. "No one is ever too good for more practice," said Coach Kelly. And this is what the swim team lived by.



KATHY DECOURSEY readys herself for a back dive. BALANCING himself before a back flip is Tony Maskunas. LISTENING attentively to their coach during a practice are Mike Stockman, Kathy DeCoursey, and Mike Cowden. MEMBERS of the swim team are (front row) Kathy DeCoursey, Kristen Peterson, Toni Sortino, and Kim DeCoursey. (back row) Coach Robert Kelly, Mike Stockman, Steve Karney, Tony Maskunas, Robert Marin, and Mike Cowden.



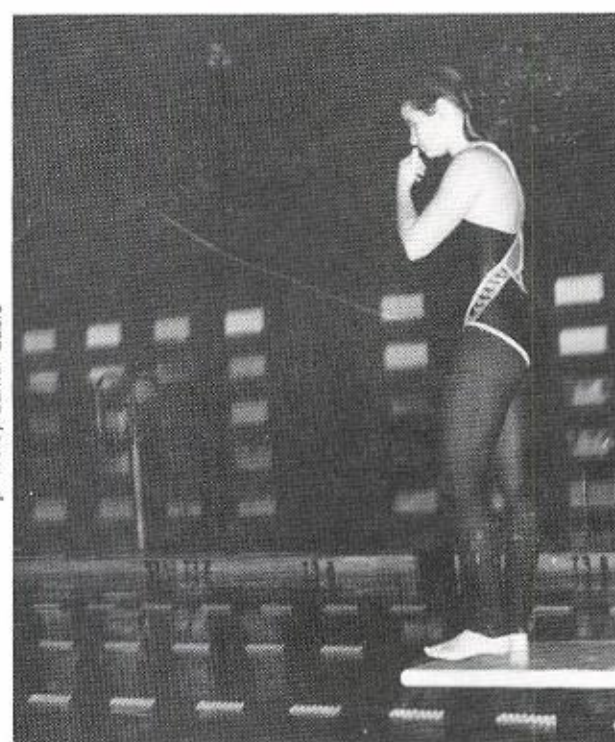
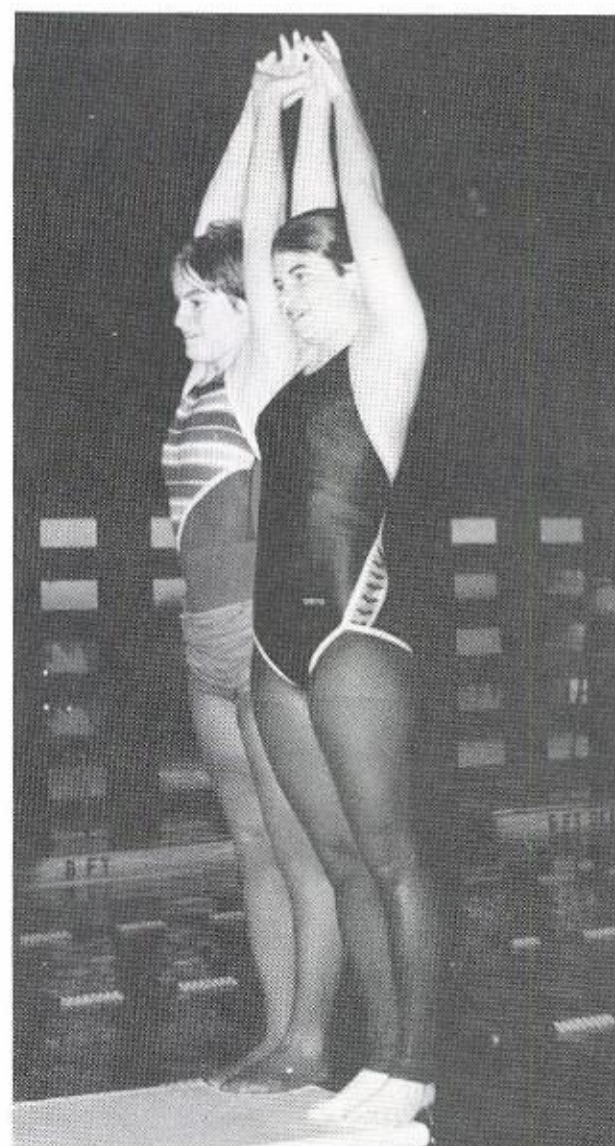
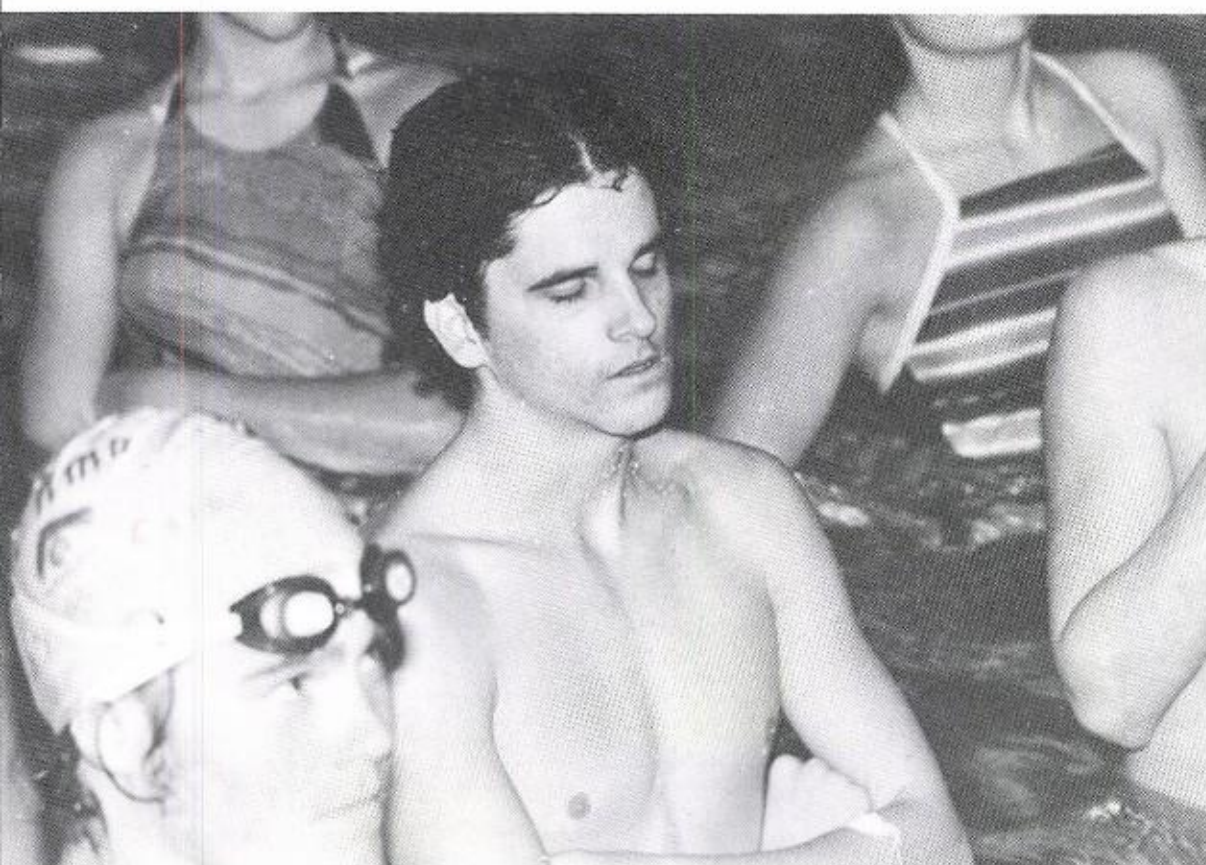
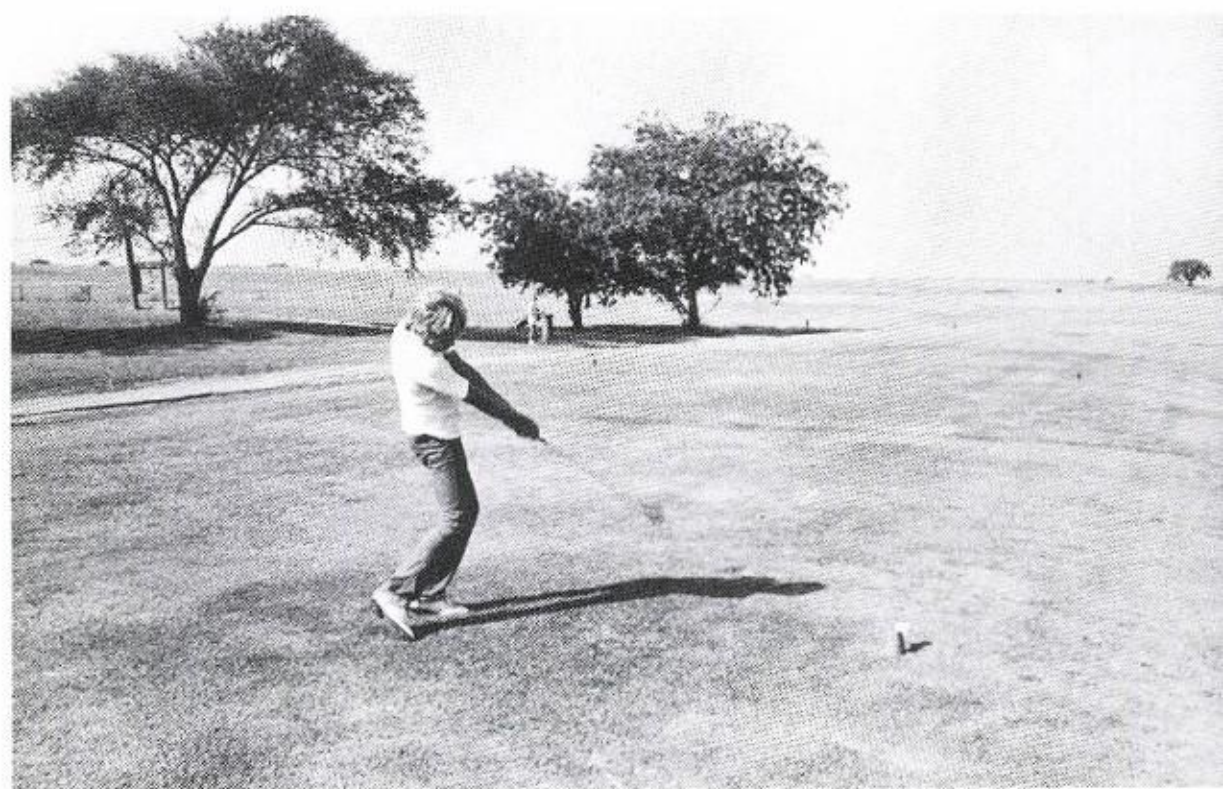
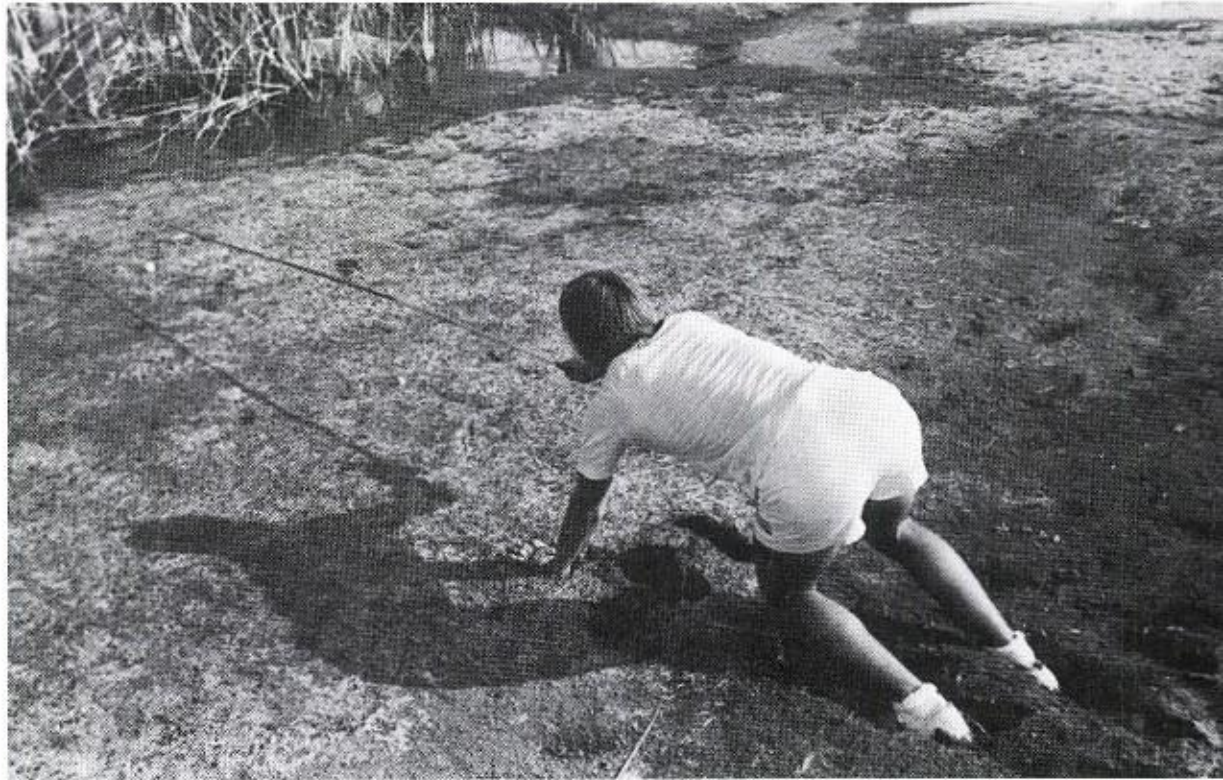
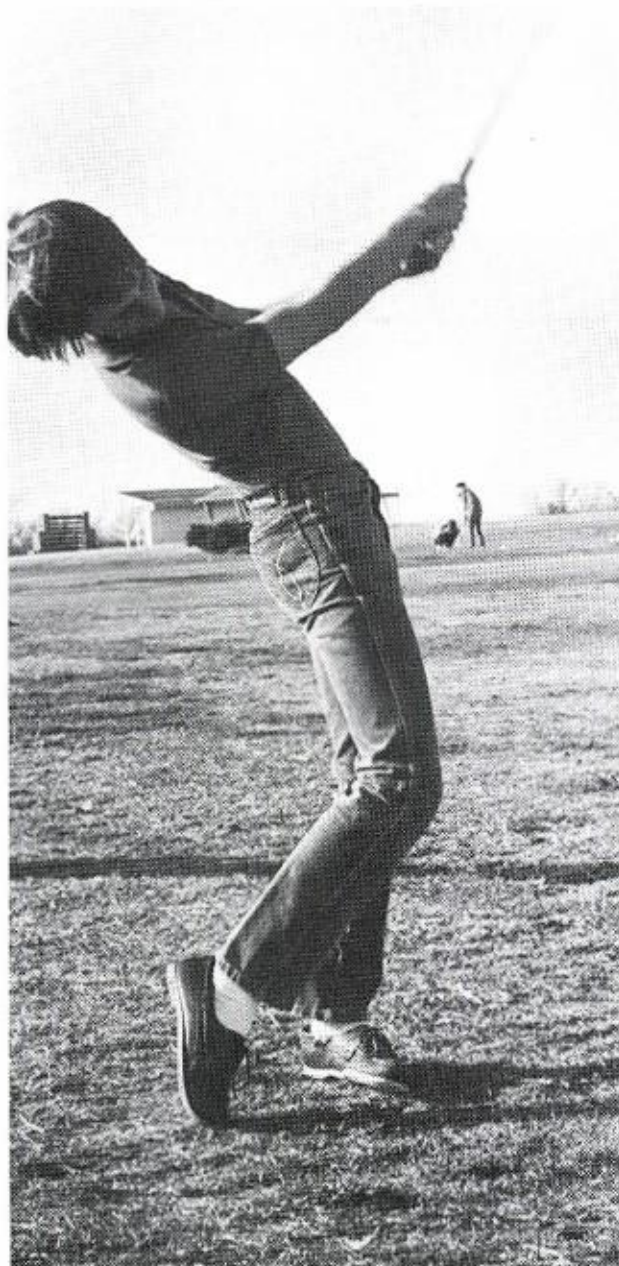


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IN the middle of a back dive is Tony Maskunas. KATHY and Kim DeCoursey demonstrate the technique for a double dive. LISTENING to last minute instructions, Kim DeCoursey prepares for a dive. RESTING for a few seconds during one of Coach Kelly's pep talks is Mike Stockman.

ONE of the hazards of the 7th hole is getting your ball into the mud hole. John Smith attempts to get his ball out with a ball retriever. PRACTICING his stroke with a five iron is Mark Thrash.



Teed Off & in the Hole

Golf, unlike numerous other sports, was played all year round. It was a game of high skill and concentration. The players displayed their talents individually by scoring the lowest score; however, they combined their scores at the end of a match, and the team with the least amount of strokes won.

Golf required practices to perfect skills during 7th period and after school at the Killeen Municipal Golf Course every day. Matches were held in the months before the Christmas holidays and tournaments began at the close of the winter

months.

months.

Golf was not only a sport for men, but also for women. For the first time in Ellison's history, the second semester saw girls on the golf course. The girls were Sandi Knowles and Patricia Culbert. When asked why she decided to join golf, Sandi Knowles said, "It was something new and I decided to try it."

Golf was becoming more popular. John Smith said, "I like playing golf because you don't have to step on your opponent to gain recognition; you just play your best."

off from the 4th hole. MARK ZIMLICH practices chipping the ball.





TODD ZIMLICH and Bary Heidtbrink consult the rule book on how to get the ball out of the tree. CONCENTRATING on the 9th hole is John Smith.

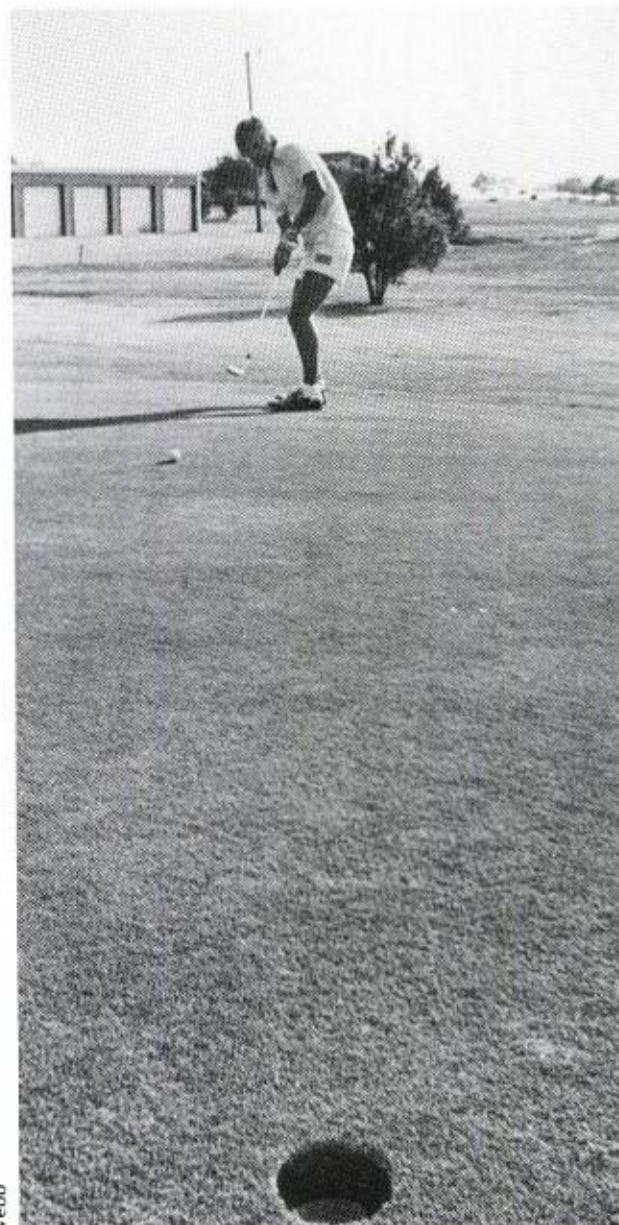


Photo by Rodney Webb



MEMBERS of the golf team are (front row) Andy Lowe, Pat Gill, Robby Bargas, Mark Thrash, Paul Cooley. (back row) Coach

Jackson, Rodney Webb, Mike Brennan, Bary Heidtbrink, John Smith, Mark Zimlich. TODD ZIMLICH watches his ball as it eases



towards the 16th hole.

Winning for the Thrill

The thrill of competition, the desire to be the best, and the satisfaction of winning were just a few reasons why members of the Varsity boys track team competed. During the season, these reasons were fulfilled.

Being part of the track team meant hours of practicing. Each individual worked on perfecting his own particular event. David Wise said, "Practicing will help you become better." Some events were the 440 relay, the shotput, and the one mile run.

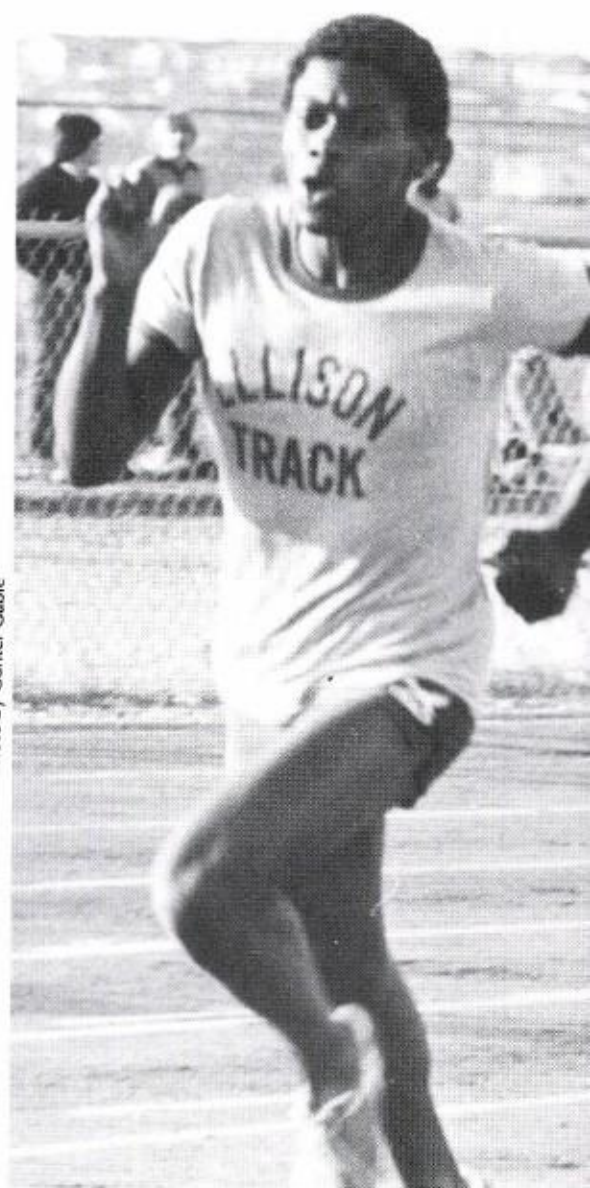
Besides perfecting their events, members would pump iron to build

up arms, legs, and other major muscles to help them perform better in their events.

Many members plan to participate in track and field events in college. David Jacobson said, "I most definitely will participate. I shall try my best even if it means being a 'walk on'." Whether it was running or participating in field events, all the members worked to make it a successful season.

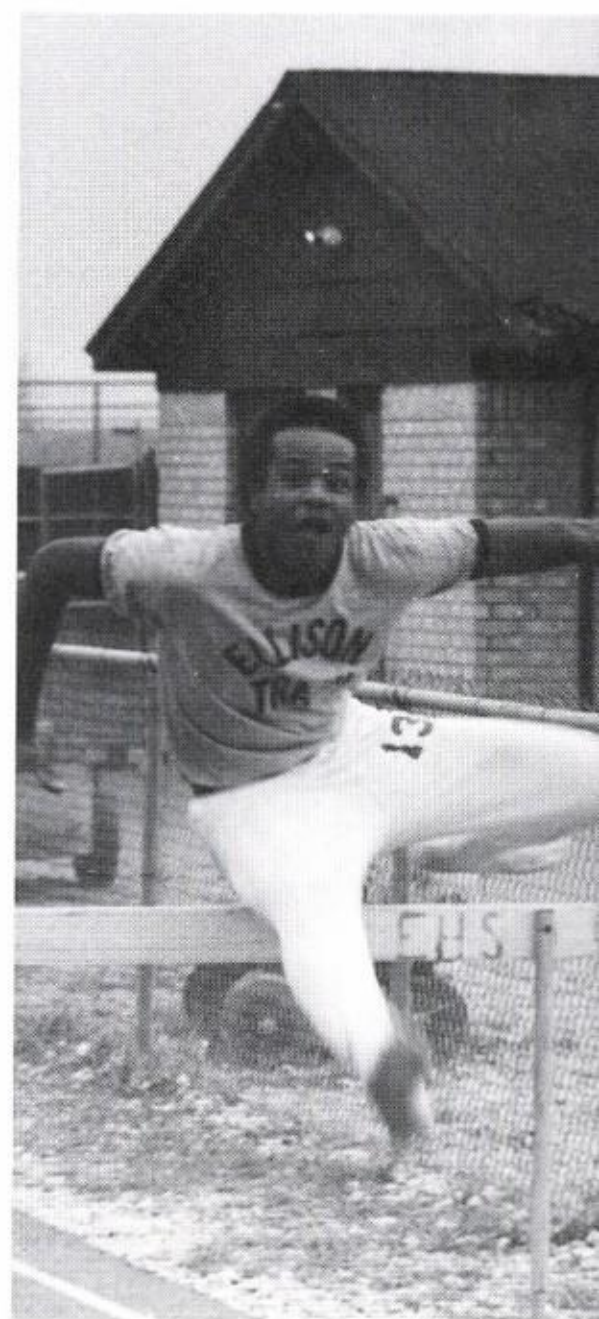
RUNNING the mile are Jamie Person and Brian Giacomozzi. DURING the Ellison Invitational track meet, Kenny Segal participates in the pole vault.

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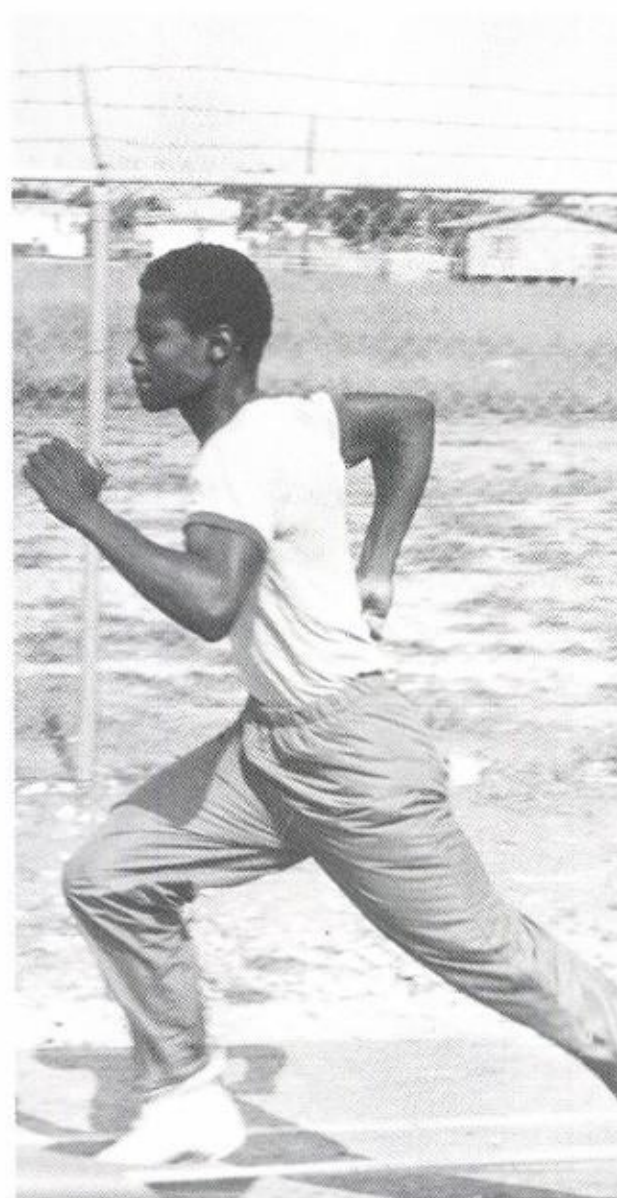
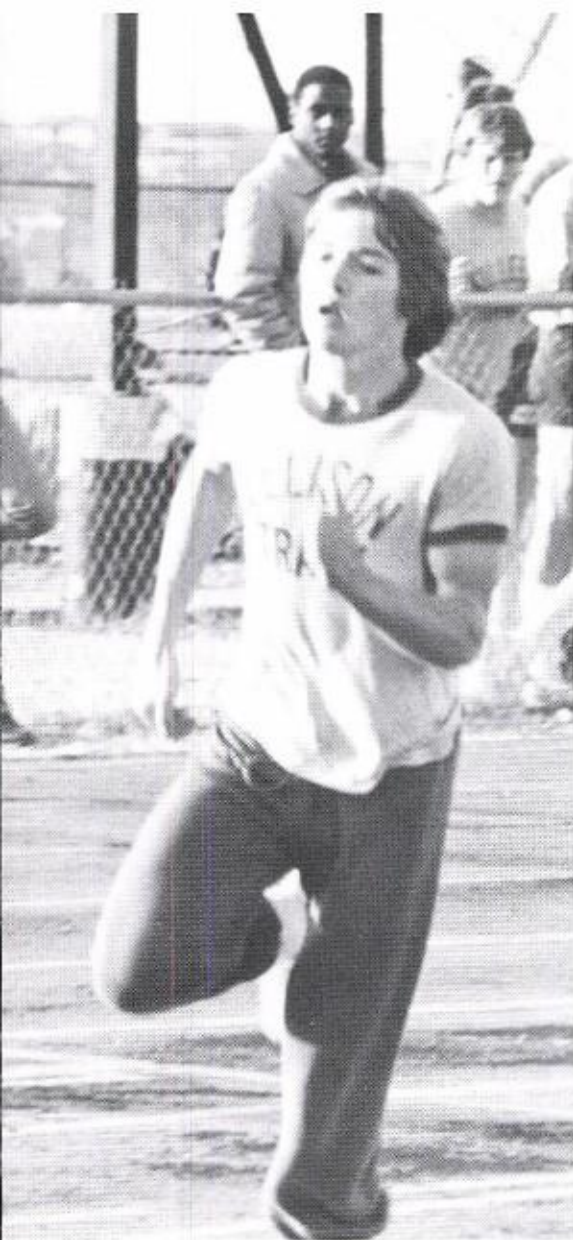


MEMBERS of the varsity track team are (front row) James Taylor, Hugo Sinclair, James Spikes, Wilfred Sheppard, Bobby Ritter, Richard Chambers. (2nd row) Jamie Person, Arnold Smith, Jethro Armstrong, Hugo Rowden, Bobby Thompson, Randy Gelino, Robby Hopkins. (3rd row) Darin

Lucas, Kenny Segal, Brian Giacomozzi, Alex Marengo, Ronald Carson, David Jacobson, Ricky Ray. (4th row) Trent Banks, Pete Stevens, Del Montgomery, Wesley Armstrong, Claude Carson. PRACTICING the hurdles is Darin White.



AFTER practice, Coach Dunn gives Robert Thompson some pointers on improving his event.



PERFECTING his high jump is Robert Ford. DETERMINED to win the race, Jethro Armstrong runs to victory.

Returning Members Provide Foundation

Winning! Competing! Having fun! These were the main reasons why some of the members of the track team returned for another exciting season. Returning members were Bobby Ritter, James Spikes, Kenny Segal, Brian Giacommozi, Jamie Person, Darin Lucas, Trent Banks, Alex Morenco, Hugo Sinclair, and Randy Gelino. These returning members plus new members worked hard all year long under the direction of Coach Neely to have the best team they could possibly have.

JETHRO Armstrong glides over the pole in the high jump. PREPARING for the high jump is Bruce Stevens.

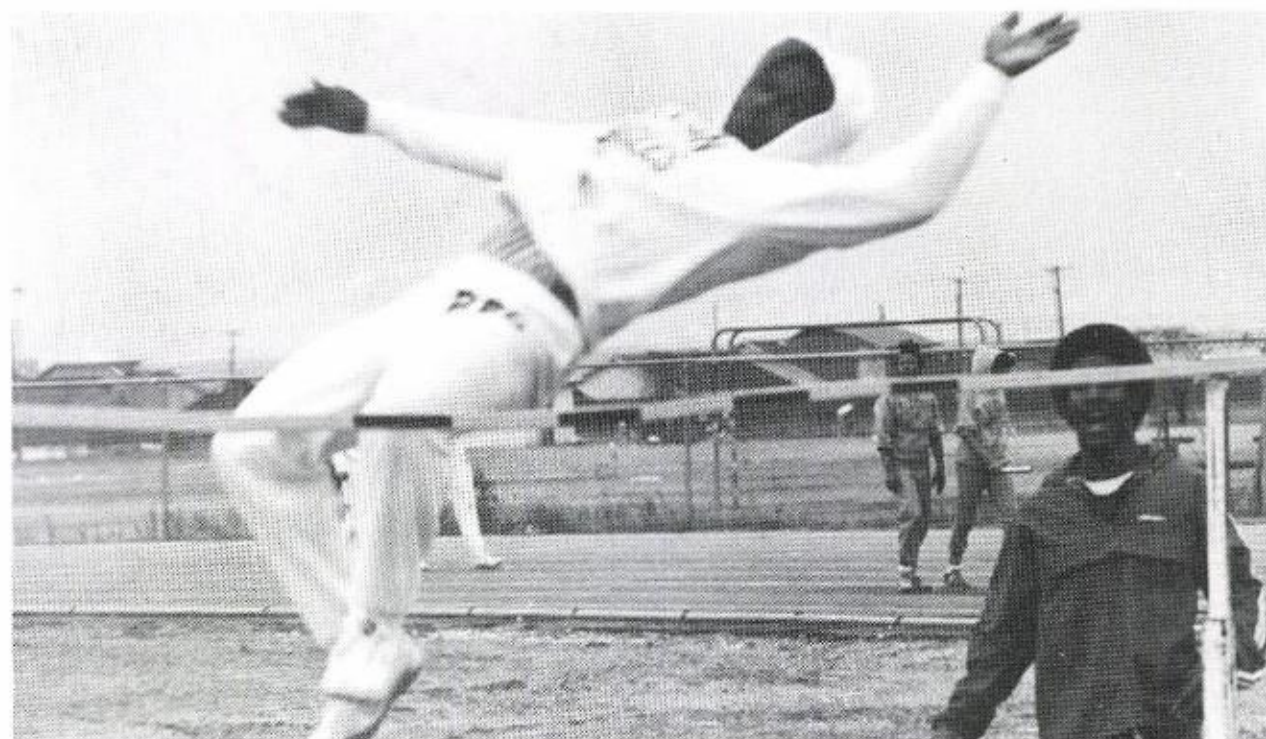


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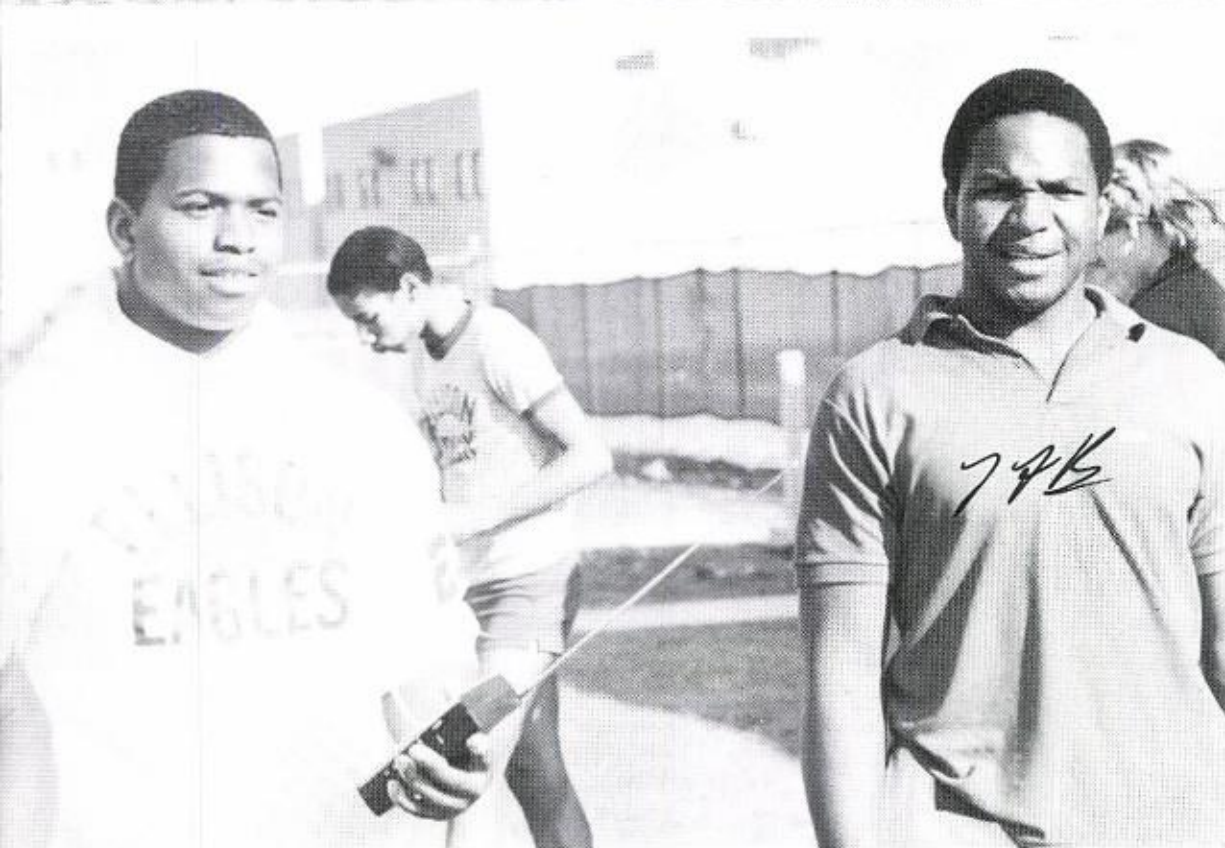
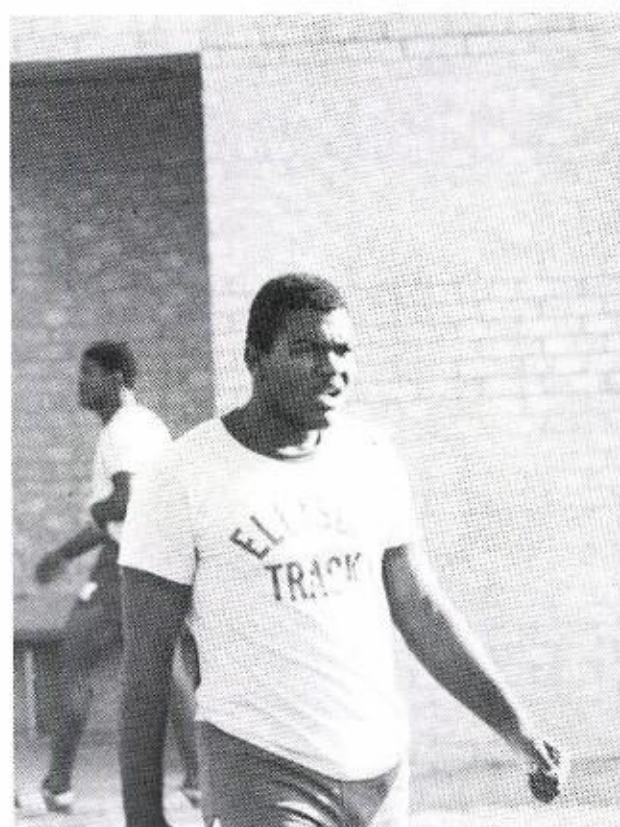
JAMIE Person, Wilfred Sheppard, and Robert Thompson warm up by running around the track.



WHILE waiting his turn, Kenny Segal watches his competitors at the Ellison Invitational Meet.

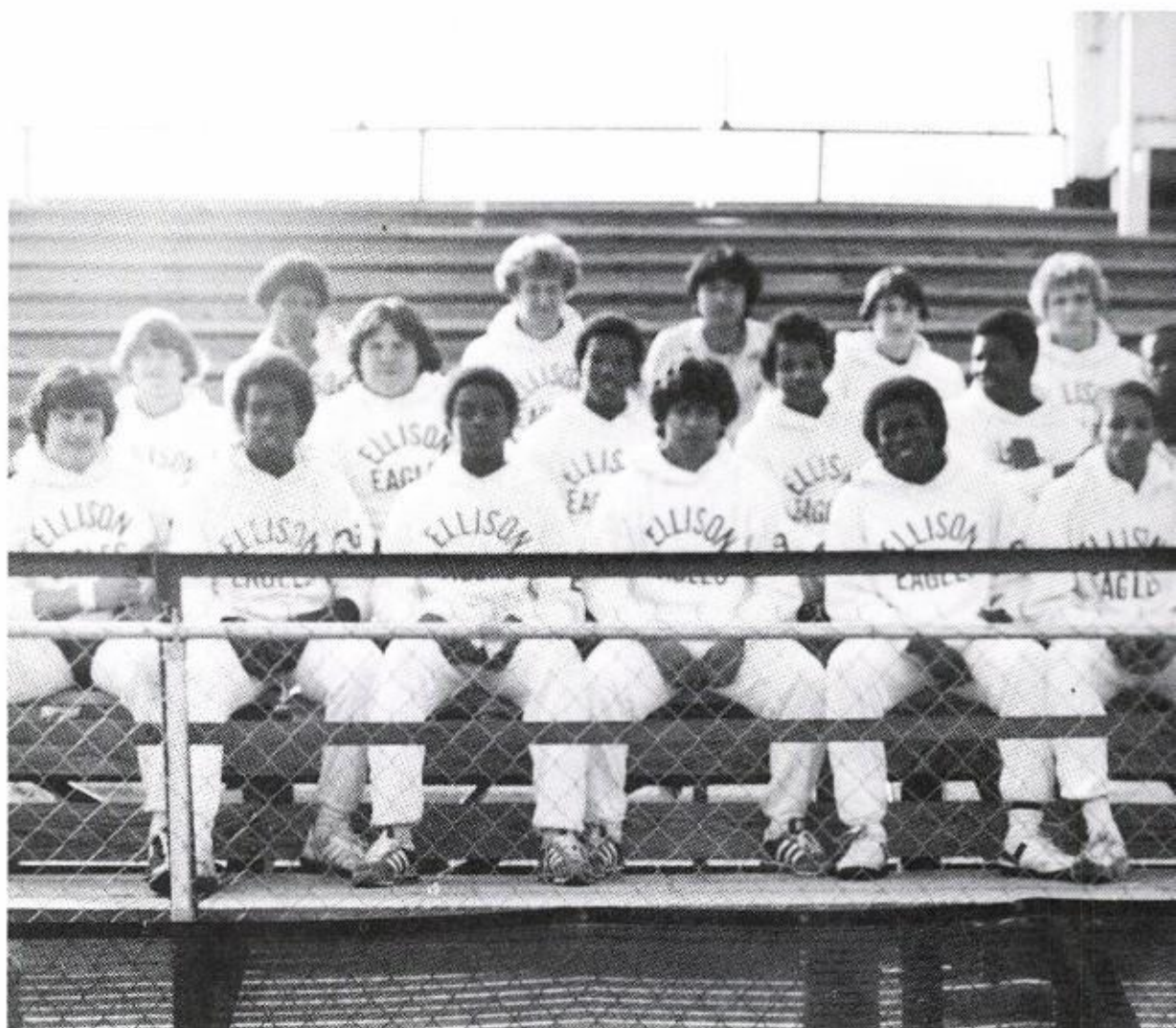


CONCENTRATING on his form for the high jump is Arnold Smith.

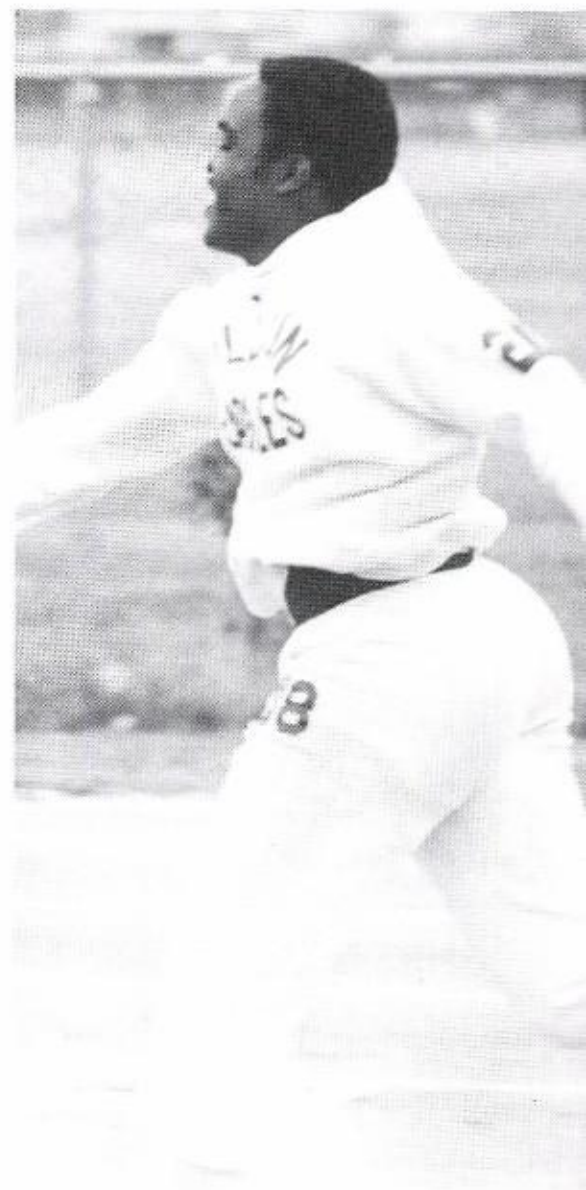


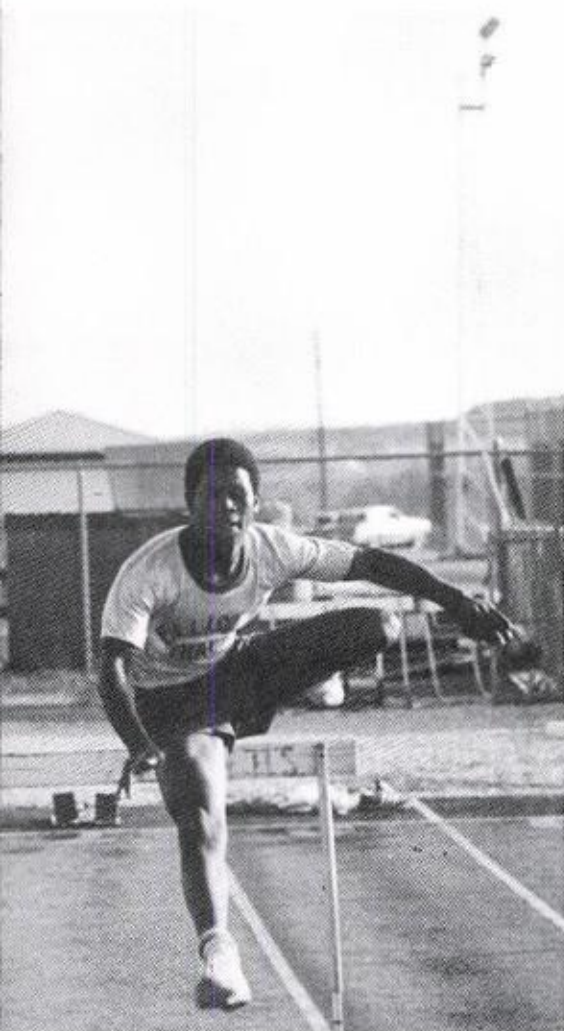
ERNIE POWELL listens carefully as Coach Neeley gives instructions. GIVING all he has, Del Montgomery throws the shotput. AFTER their practice, Pete Stevens and Trent Banks listen to the radio while watching others practice.

Members of J.V. Boys Track Team are (front row) William Vandry, Marcus Bibb, Merlin Leach, James Miller, David Turner, Robert Ford. (2nd Row) Donny Lowden, Brent Wise, Ronald Carson, Albert Owens, Wesley Armstrong, Ricky Horne, (3rd row) Ray White, Mike Cady, Han Moore, Randy Black, and David Adams. Not pictured are Ruben Soliz, James Tucker, and Jose Colon.



DEMONSTRATING to Del Montgomery and Brent Wise the technique to insure distance is Coach Ralph Widacki. PRACTICING a hand off is Darrell Sanders.





WESLEY ARMSTRONG practices his stride over the hurdles. COMPETING against opponents from Killeen and Temple at the first practice meet is James Miller. DENNIS

HARRIS, Derek Walker, Robert Morganfield, and Pearl Smith take a break during practice to relax.



Strive for Perfection

Interested in an individual sport while gaining points and recognition for the team? Join track! An individual who joined track could find many hidden talents.

The Junior Varsity Boys Track Team got plenty of motivation from many sources. Ruben Soliz said, "My friends cheering me on and personal satisfaction are what motivate me to do well in my events." Other sources of motivation included the team members, practices and the great coaching staff.

The hours of training were eventually rewarded. James Tucker said, "The practices every day are valuable because they give you endurance."

Gaining experience on Junior Varsity led to training for the Varsity team. The drive and hard work paid off for career bound athletes.

Photo by Gunter Cable

Frosh Run

Inexperience was one of the freshmen's pitfalls during the year. But many of the girls and boys were quite enthusiastic about track and hopeful for a good year. Both teams spent many hours stressing the fundamentals of practicing and running. Both teams felt that practice was important. Laura Scranlin felt practice got her in shape for competition.

Motivation played an important part in how well the boys and girls did in their events. Team support helped many of the runners get self-motivation. The rewards of self-improvement, placing and recognition were the main reasons for joining the freshmen track teams.

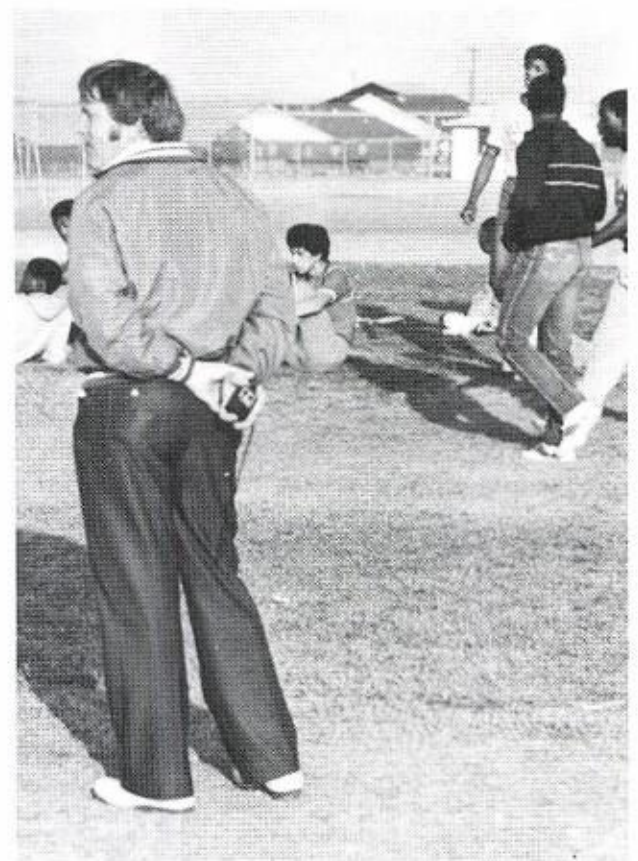


THE members of the boys freshman track team are (front row) Lee Owens, Lebo Meritt, Robert Morganfield, Dennis Harris, Mike Murphy, Derrick Walker, and Collis Whitfield. (2nd row) Irving Russel, Mark Rizzo, Philip Jackson, Jerry Cabrera, Caesar Rillera, Ruban Tamez, Peter Mansuar, Dana Ivey, William McDuffy, (3rd row) Brian Reese, Charles Rowe, Tia Adams, John Williams, Steven Kay, Jeff Blackstone, Harry Bashaw. MEMBERS of the girls freshmen team are (front row) Sprite DuBoise, Adrienne Hall, Fay White, Sabrina



Burns, Squirt Fields, Rosalynn Jones, Tamara Taylor. (2nd row) Pearl Smith, Stefany Jones, Tammy Buchanan, Karen

Warren, Carmen Gladney, Angela Chambers, and Pam Walls. SHOWING her racing form is Angela Chambers.



STRUGGLING for the final few steps is Gwen Fields. SHOWING off a good running form is Angela Chambers. STRETCHING for the next race are members of the track team. WINDING down after a race is Charles Rowe and Dennis Harris.

Ready, Set, Go!

Breaking that ribbon first was the reward for all the long, hard and sometimes painful practices. Sore muscles and sweat were some of everyday discomforts for the members of varsity track. These discomforts were nothing compared to the many rewards received by these talented girls.

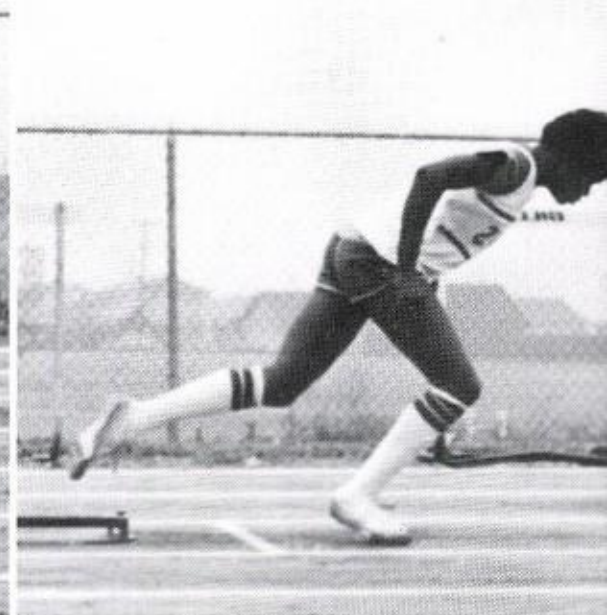
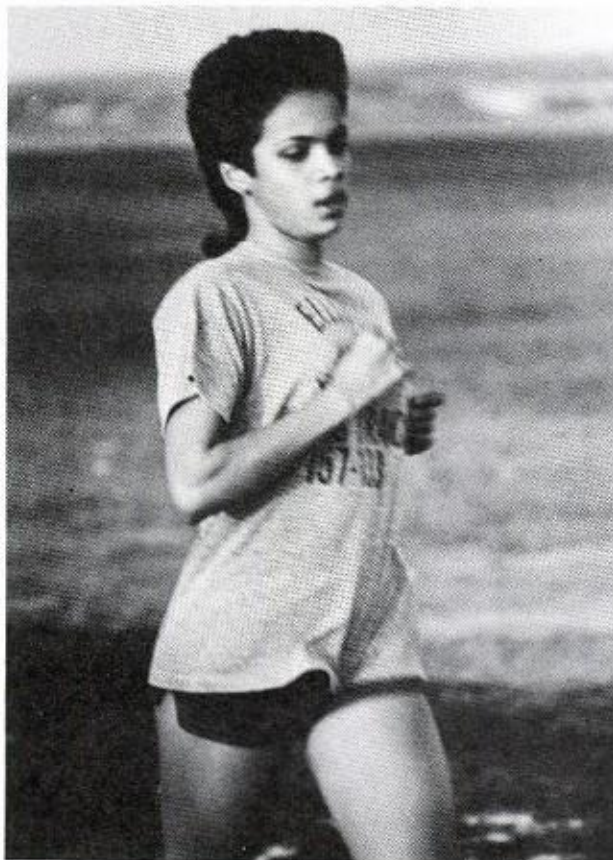
As Coach Betty Grisham said, "I think with our returning members we have a good core for a good team." One of these returning members, Lisa Stinson, advanced to Regionals in the 100 meter dash in

1982 and the 400 and 800 meter relays, she also advanced to state in the 400 meter relay. Along with Stinson, Angela Taylor advanced to Regionals in the 400, 800 and the 1600 meter relays, and Monica Taylor advanced in the 1600 meter relay.

Field events were also important for earning team points. In the triple jump, Kathy Buckler advanced to Regionals, as did Denise Pitts in the long jump. These returning members provided a strong foundation for a good team.

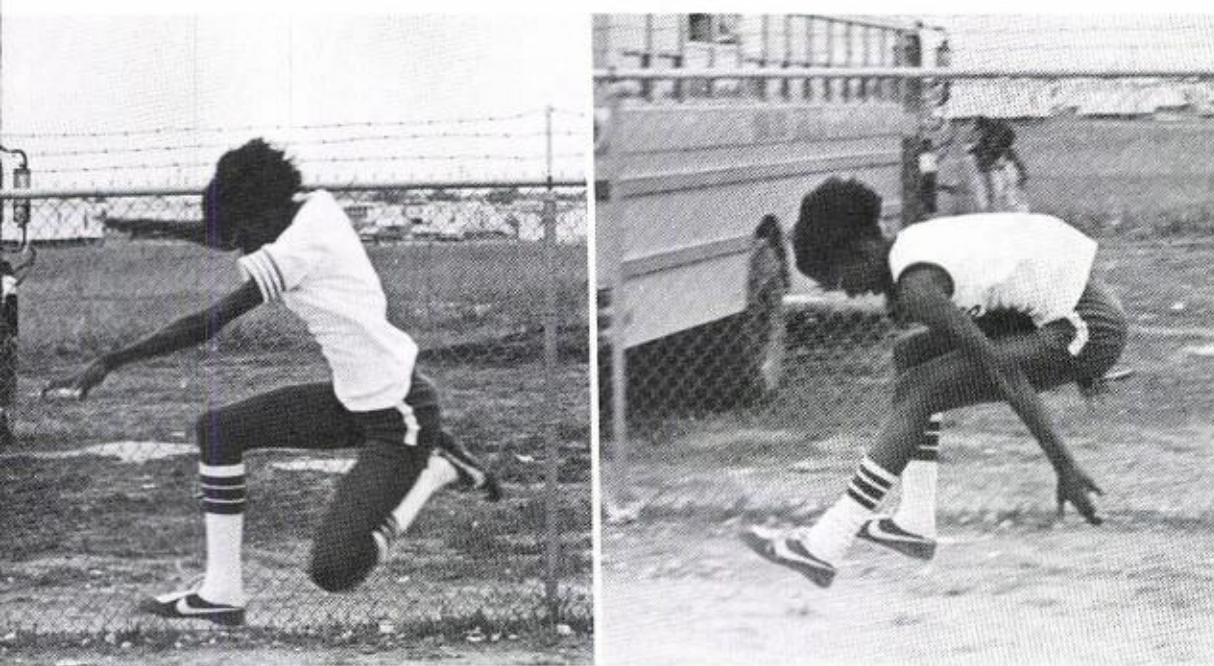
DEVELOPING her skills for a long distance run is Myra Cabrera.

MEMBERS of the varsity track team (front row) Stacy Bradley, Susie Don, Charlene Kousman, Vivian Quinones, C, Cabrera, Lisa Stinson (2nd row) Mich, Bryant, Sissy Fitzgerald, Myra Cabrera, Monica Taylor, Kathy Buckler, Sa, Cheadle, Denise Pitts, Laveretta Gree, Angela Taylor, Seglenda Boykins. MON, TAYLOR is off to a great start as she takes the proper starting position at an Ellington invitational track meet.





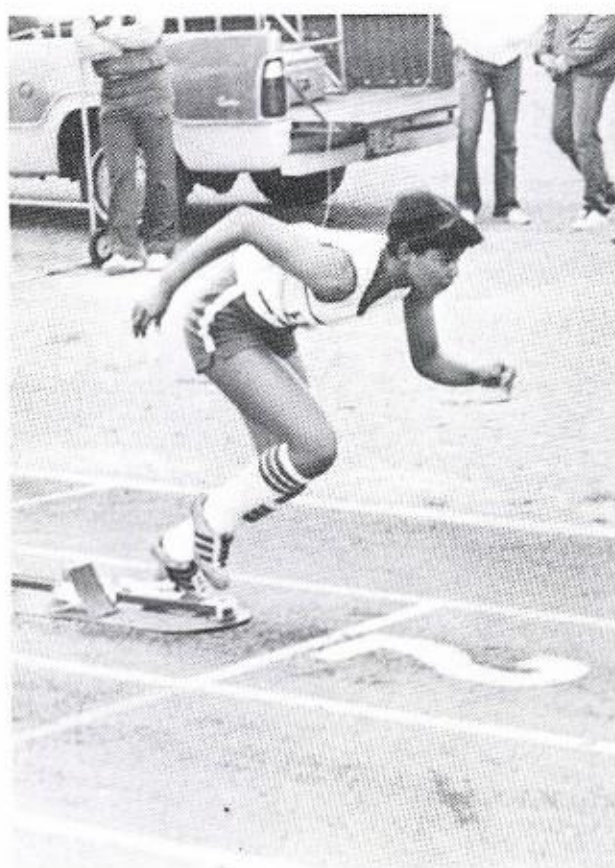
SUCCESSFULLY completing the high jump is Denise Pitts. KATHY BUCKLER loosens up for the triple jump event.



WAITING for the starting position signal are Monica Taylor and members of the Westwood and Bryan teams. IN the running long jump, Susie Donald gives it her all to get the best yardage she possibly can.



DETERMINED to defeat her Westwood opponent, Sissy Fitzgerald lengthens her stride to reach that ribbon first. PRACTICING their hand-offs in the relays are Laveretta Greene and Susie Donald. COMING to the end of the run, Laveretta Greene winds down during a practice. BREAKING out of the starting blocks is Sissy Fitzgerald.





We're Family

Being close to their teammates was a large asset to the team as a whole. It allowed them to be easy with each other and have a little friendly support to boost them. When asked if this held true, Monica Taylor replied, "Yes, it helps me have confidence in myself."

The coach had the toughest job of all. Being friends with each individual member of her team as well as being stern and honest with them was not always an easy task. However, as Coach Betty Grisham said, "In track it is difficult for the athletes to face the facts when they have been beaten out of their event by others; however, it is easier for them to accept the fact because all they have to do is look at the stopwatch or tape measure and it is very evident." When asked what motivated the team members to "push it to the limit", most of the girls replied, "Our Coach."

COACH GRISHAM times Myra Cabrera and Vivian Quionones as they try hard to get a good time. ROBERT MORGAN coaches "Squirt" Fields as she runs the track. SPRINGING to beat her old time is Susie Donald. JOGGING to warm-up before the practice heat is Christabelle Cabrera.

The Thrill of Victory

The Agony of Practice

THROWING the shot-put with all her might is Louisa Motry. WINNING the 100-yard dash at a track meet held at Ellison is Susan Chung.



MEMBERS of the JV track team are (front row) Barbara Canty, Trudy White, Dottie Johnson, Nay Nay Crane, Susan Chung, Michelle Morganfield (2nd row) Dawn Baker, Marsha Carter, Nancy Lockett, Tina Keefe, Patty Keefe, Anke Stoner, Bridgette Woodley, Lajuan Williams, Louisa Motry, Pam Shelby. FOLLOWING closely behind a Temple runner is Dottie Johnson.



FINISHING a long jump is Anke Stoner as Mrs. Rosen and Tina Keefe look on. HELPING a teammate stretch her muscles is Lajuan Williams as Tina Keefe and Angela Chambers walk onto the track for practice. PERFORMING a long jump is Bridgette Woodley.



AFTER running a couple of laps Susan Chung stops to rest. WAITING for track practice to begin are Bridgette Woodley, Dottie Johnson, Louisa Motry, Sabrina

Burns, Nay Nay Crane, Marsha Carter, Gwen Fields, Patty Keefe, Nancy Lockett, Anke Stoner, Stacey Bradley, and Dawn Baker.

Baseball Is a Necessity of Life!

By the beginning of the fifth six weeks all anyone heard around the athletics offices was baseball talk and more baseball talk.

Joe Daggs who played shortstop said, "Playing baseball is a part of life; it's as important as eating or sleeping!" Most players on the team had this enthusiasm, and this accounted for their outstanding season.

Almost all of the players were returning varsity members, and they still talked about the glory they felt after the two defeats of Killeen in 1982 and when they sent a player to

the All-Stars last summer. Like David Carrillo and Robert King, the team had the goal of winning district.

Everyone on the team played and acted together as a team. People like Randy Sullivan, Levy Green, Joe Daggs, Robert King, David Carrillo, Tim Jones, and DonnieVale put forth lots of effort in their playing and pulled all the players together as a team. As Robert King said, "No one person leads our team; we are all family."

WATCHING the moves of the opposing pitcher, David Dennis stays close to first base. READY to pick off the base runner are David Bell and Donnie Vale.



HELPING Coaches Cunningham and Blomquist take care of the Varsity team are Captains Randy Sullivan, Robert King, and Jerry Bark.



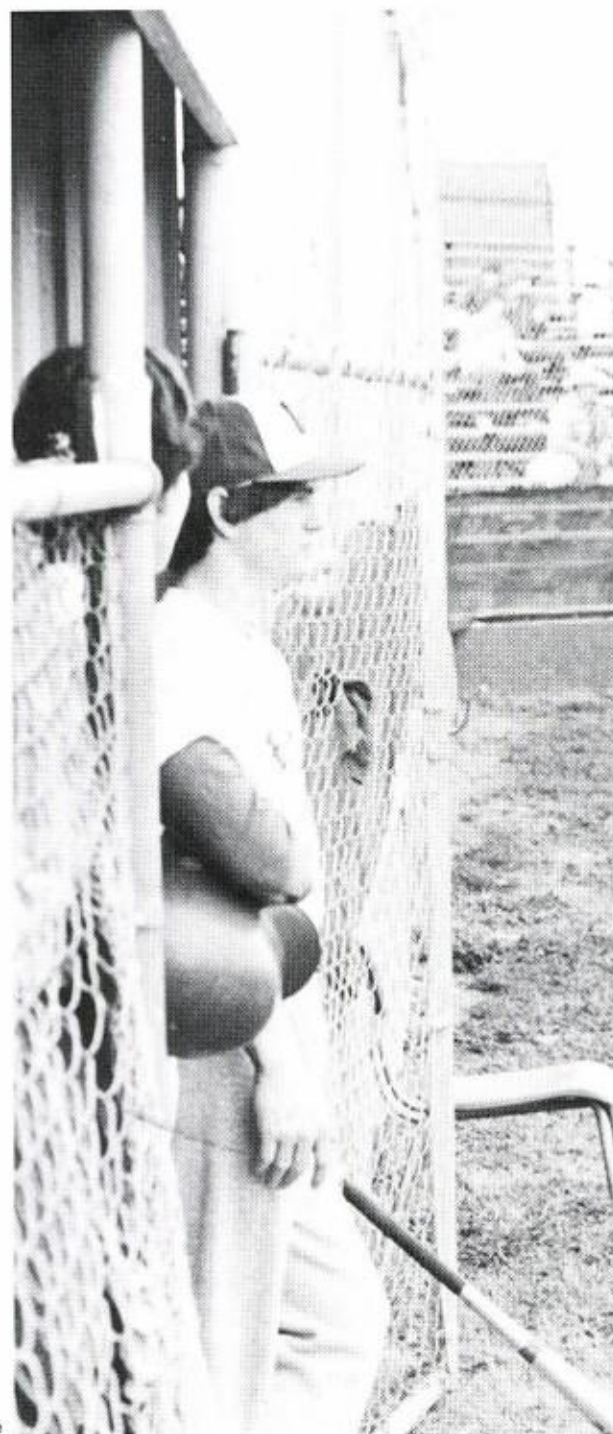


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APPLAUDING a good hit by a teammate are David Dennis, David Carrillo, Jerry Bark, and Coach Blomquist. CONCENTRATING on the play before batting is Joe Daggs.



MEMBERS of the Varsity team are (front row) Richie Kryzwonski, David Carrillo, Levy Green, Robert King, David Dennis, Joe Daggs, Albert Chacon, and Joe Marquez (2nd row) Coach Blomquist, Randy Sullivan, Donnie Vale, Tim Jones, David Bell, Jerry Bark, Anthony Conde, Craig Hancock, Rudy Arellano, David Hensley, and Coach Glenn Cunningham.

Baseball Takes Away Boredom

Baseball season picked up right as the middle of the school year boredom set in. The sport added excitement and participation to the spring.

The season opened with a big victory over Killeen on February 15th. Though only a scrimmage game, the team won 17 to 7. High expectations for district play offs had all the players giving 100% in practices and games.

Another reason for a terrific season was the many years' experience between the players. The average playing time was eight years. Many like Robert King, Randy Sullivan, Joe Daggs, Richie Kryzwonski, and Donnie Vale had ten and eleven years experience.

Most of the players had the same goal in mind. They wanted to achieve a position on a college team after high school and then to think about professional ball. Some of the members looked up to role models in professional baseball. Levy Green said, "I like Pete Rose because of his enthusiasm and determination." Donnie Vale favored Rod Carew because he hits base hits and doesn't try for home runs. Coach Blomquist hoped that his entire team would remember Rod Carew's advice; Blomquist was often seen during the season in the dugout shouting, "Get a base hit, home runs come later!"

JUST in from playing the field and waiting to bat are Tim Jones, David Carrillo, Rudy Arellano, Anthony Conde, Randy Sullivan, and Joey Marquez. DAVID CARRILLO takes a mighty swing at the ball during an early scrimmage game against Killeen.





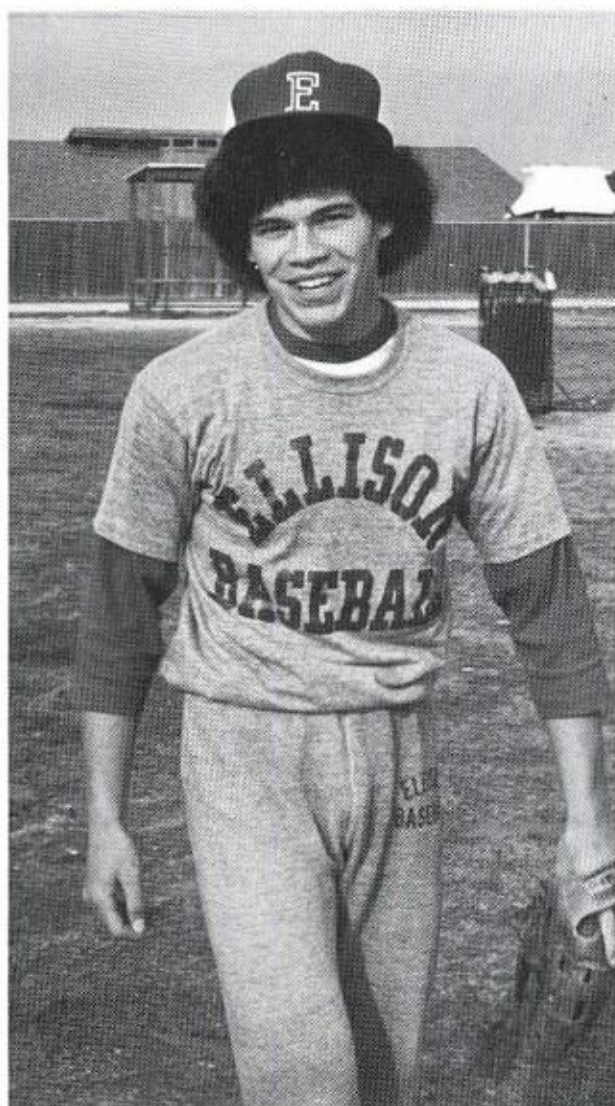
RELEASING a pitch is Richie Kryzwonski.
 GIVING a quick dugout talk to Tim Jones
 and Richie Kryzwonski is Coach Blomquist.
 KEEPING the base runner close to first base
 is David Bell while Donnie Vale watches
 the batter. DAVID DENNIS crosses the
 plate to add another point to Ellison's lead.
 SIZING up the batter before pitching is Tim
 Jones.

Experience Pays

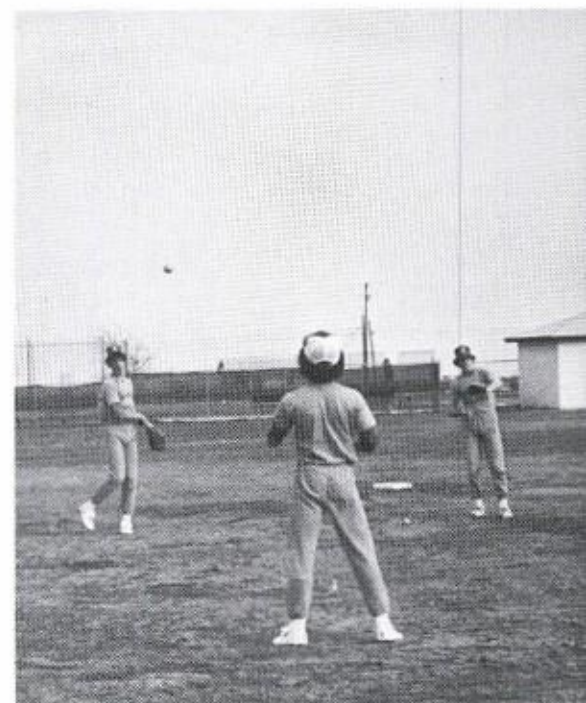
The J.V. Baseball team was one of the more experienced teams that Ellison has had. The team proved to be one of the more outstanding teams in the district.

Under the leadership of Coach Bunkley Morris, the team's skills such as fielding, batting, and running all improved a great deal. Another factor that helped them with their playing was the amount of practice that they had. They practiced on Monday through Saturdays for about three hours.

Most players felt that they would like to play baseball in college. Almost all the players had the skill and talent to do so.

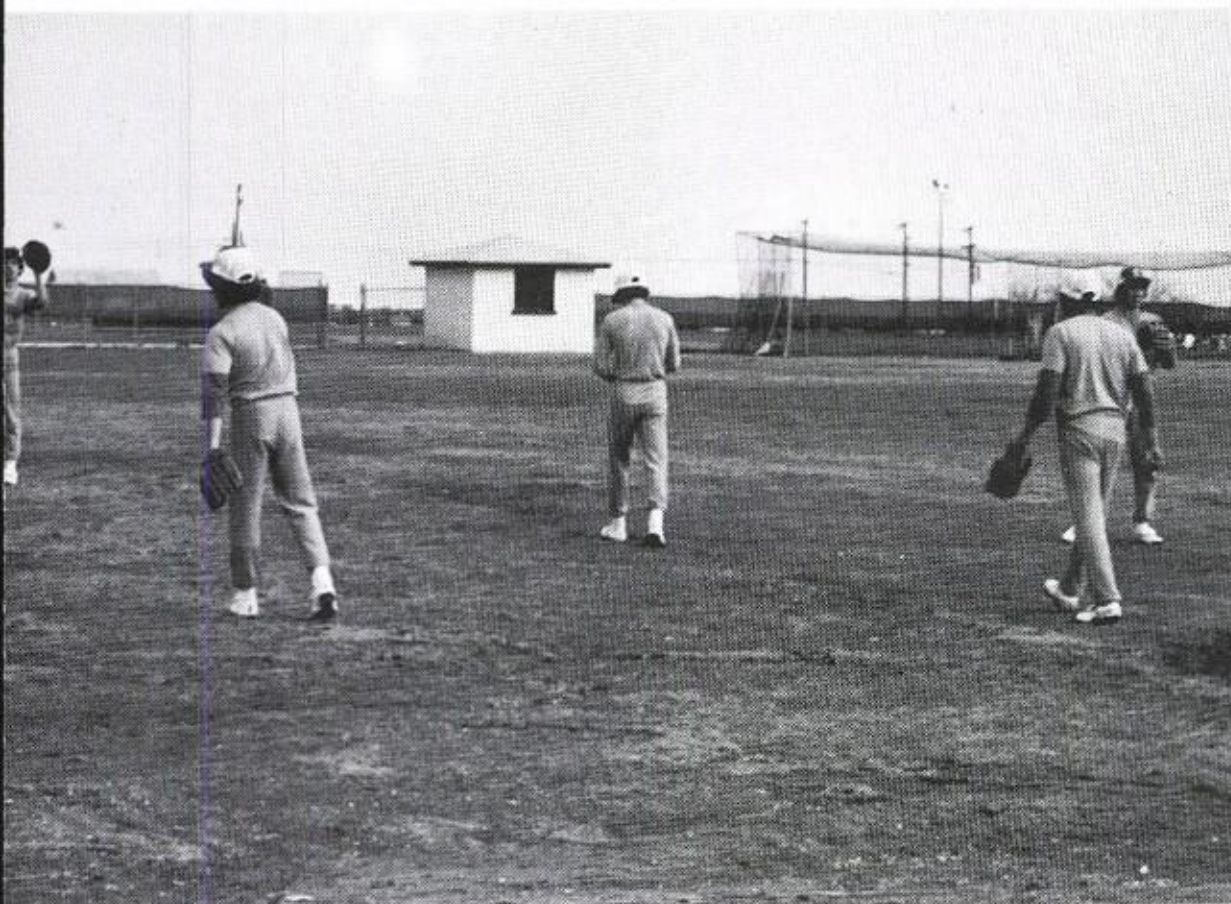


COACH CUNNINGHAM and Coach Morris discuss the day's schedule. THE players practice their throwing. KEVIN PIASTA gets ready to catch a ball thrown by another player. DAVID OSBORNE takes a break from practice.



MEMBERS of the JV Baseball team are (front row) Sean Pruett, Scott Krzywonski, Jason Sandobal, David Osborne, John Gilmore, Bryon Cole, Steve Miller, Shand Onthank, John Vick (2nd row) Paul

Hayward, Kevin Revis, John Buchholz, Keith Kearney, Allan Weiss, Jim Gooden, Rickie King, Kevin Piasta, Ricardo Landeros



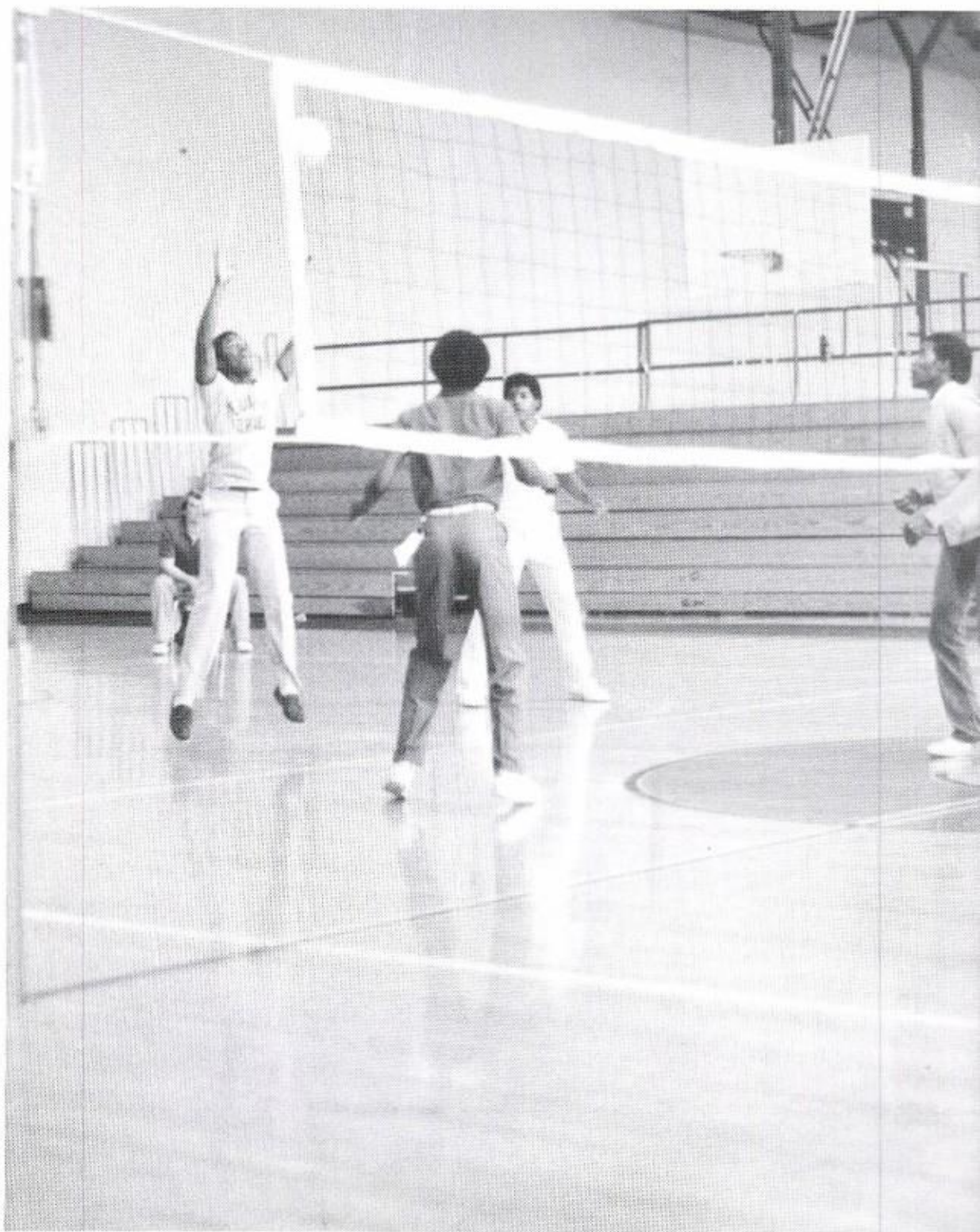
THE players work hard during their daily practice. KEITH KEARNEY and Allan Weiss practice their throwing. COACH BLOMQUIST watches the game carefully. RICARDO LANDEROS enjoys his practice. KEVIN PIASTA smiles while throwing the ball to David Osborns.

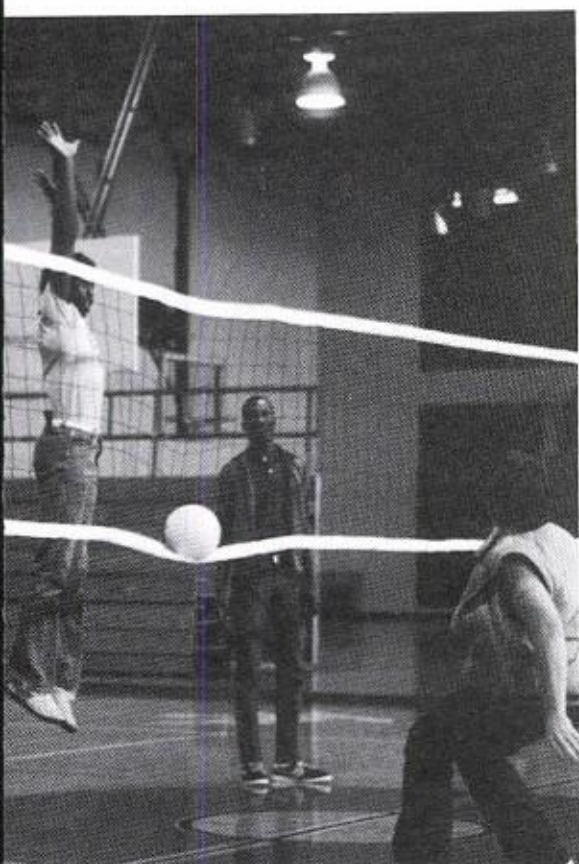
Lunchtime Gets Physical

Each day when lunch time came around, it was time for some students to work off the cake and cookies that they consumed at bake sales by participating in intramural sports. Flag football, basketball, volleyball and softball were the sports that were offered during fourth and fifth lunches. Many students found that intramurals were a way to occupy their free time during the lunch hour.

Teams in each sport participated in a series of play-off games until the two teams with the best record appeared in the final championship game. These games gave students who ordinarily could not have played in a team sport the chance to experience the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat. Chumpol Mireles said, "Intramurals encourages you to become physically active as well as mentally." John Evans put it best when he said, "I do it for the competition."

MELRIN LEACH prepares to return the ball while Frank Thompson, Miguel Lopez and Edward Richardson look on. WATCHING is Robert Thomas while James Taylor and Melrin Leach run to return the ball. ANTICIPATING a return by their opponent are Robert Thomas, James Taylor and Melrin Leach while Lisa Stinson officiates at the net.





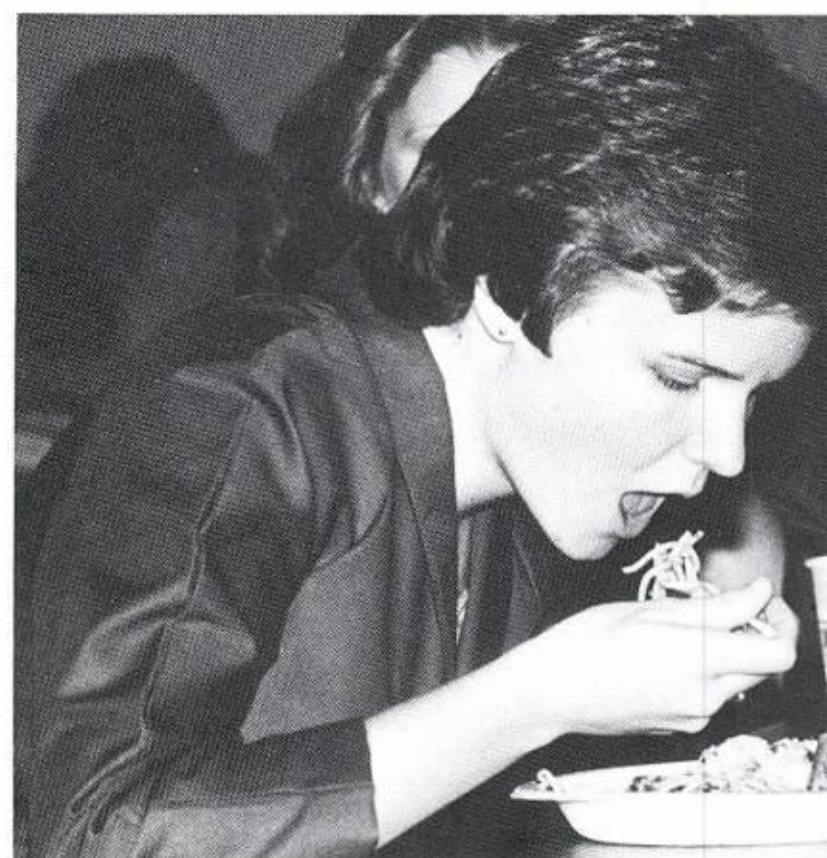
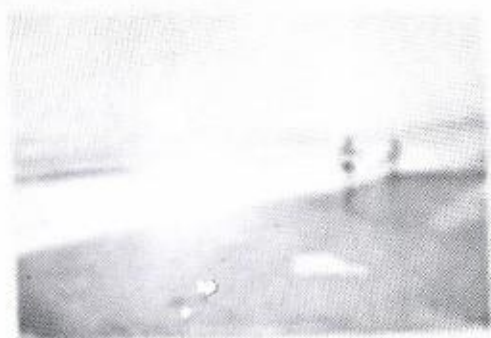
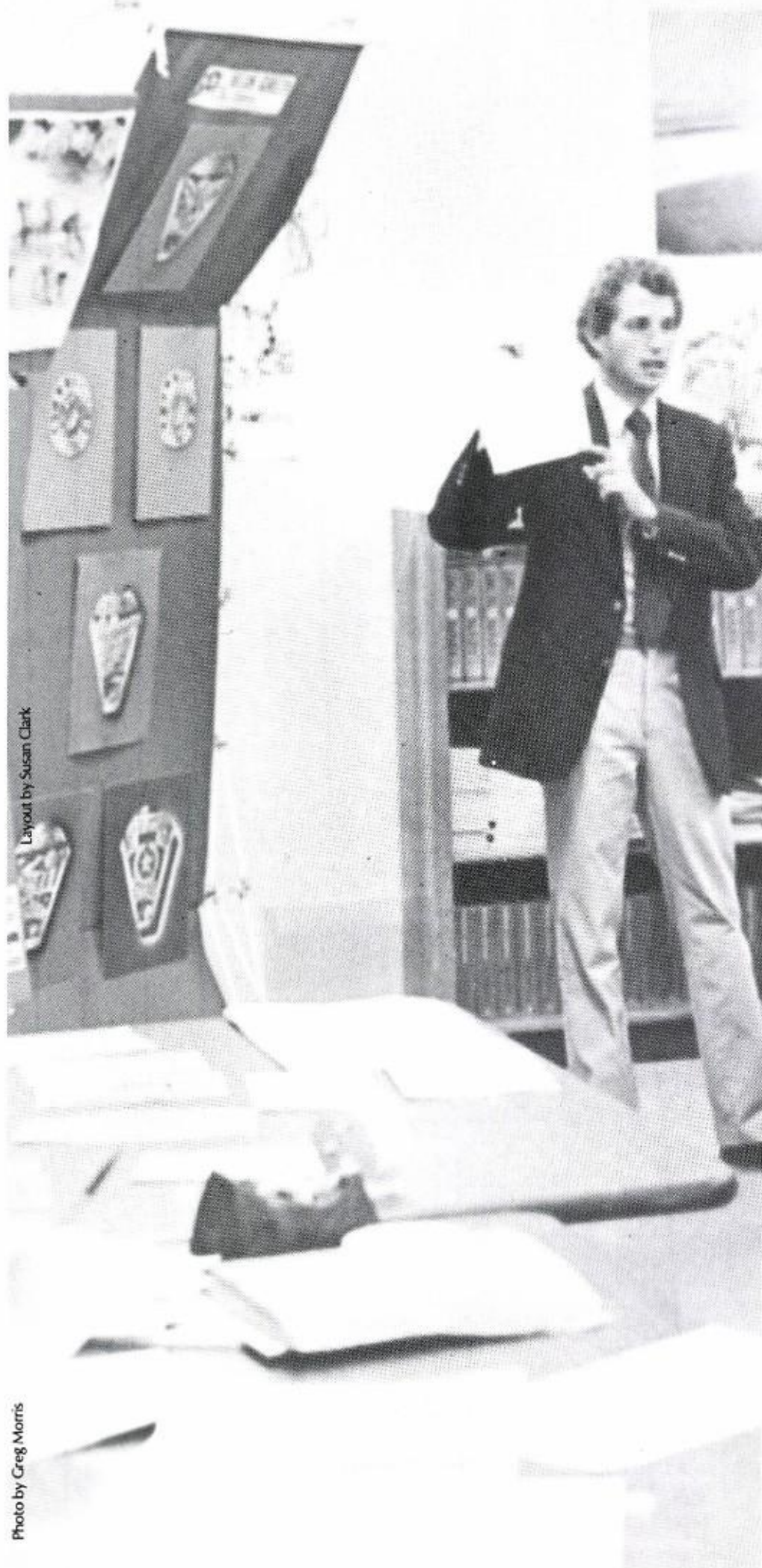
SPIKING the ball is Robert Thomas while Richard Chambers and Rafael Rivera look on. SERVING is Melrin Leach while David Dennis watches the line. MIKE COOPER, Joe Daggs and Chumpol Mireles run to hit the ball as it lands on their side.



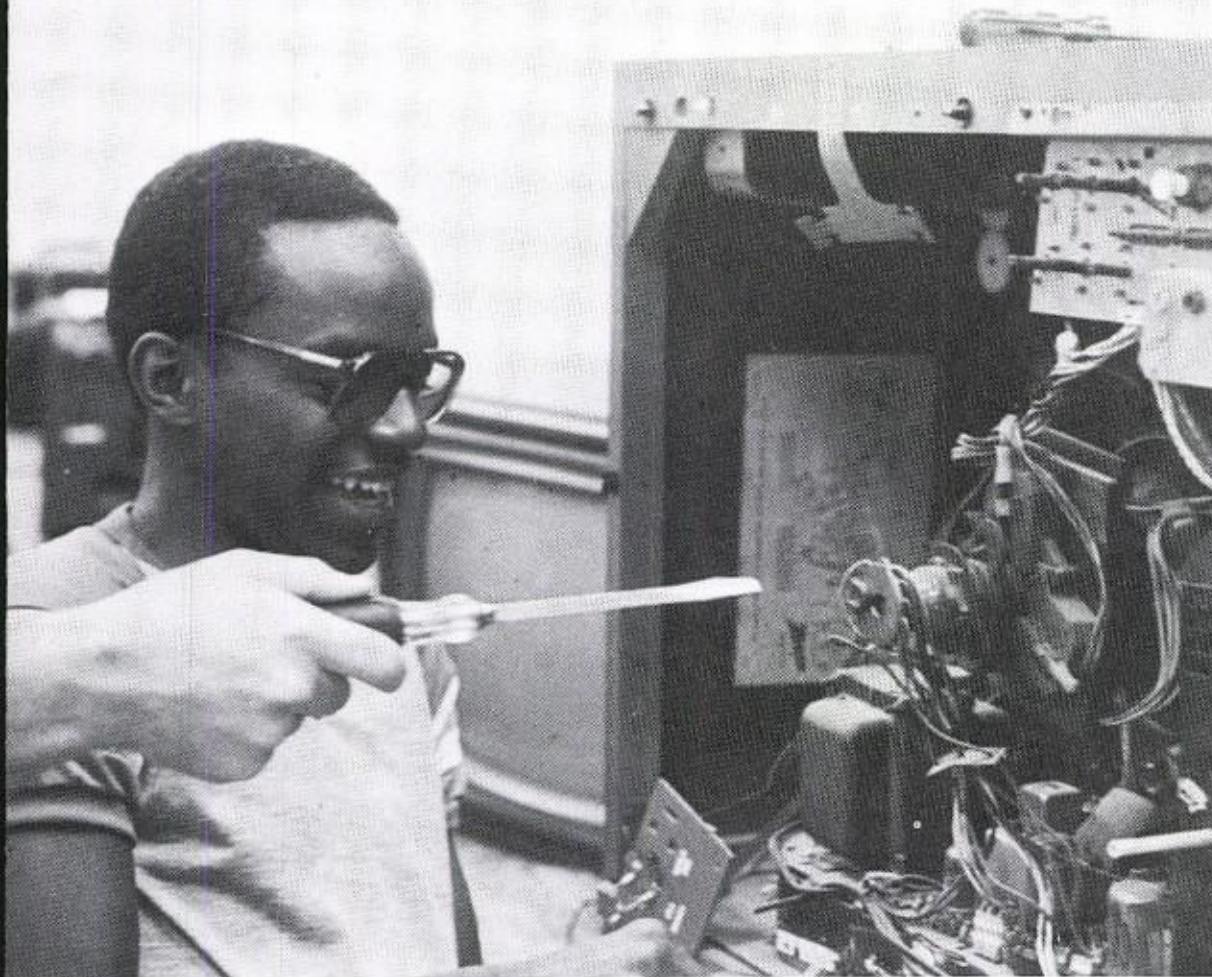
OFFICIATING is Tim Ault while Richard Chambers, Perry Parker and Gerard Thomas volley to Chumpol Mireles. JOE DAGGS and Rafael Rivera watch as Chumpol Mireles serves.

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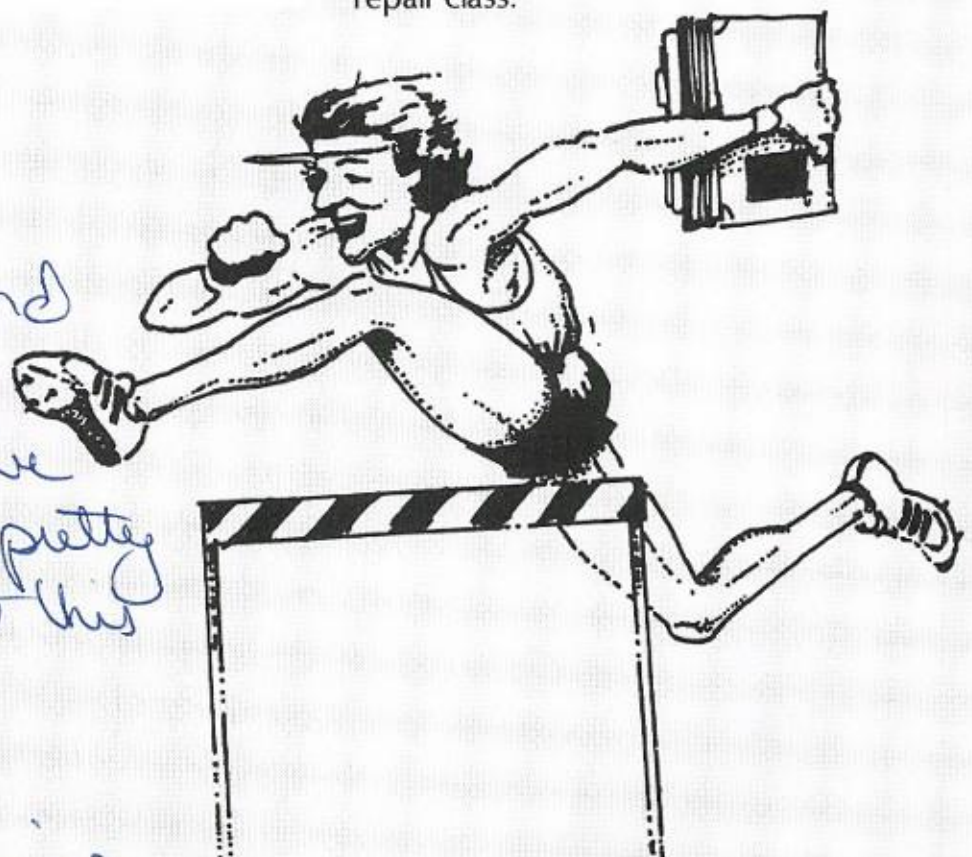
Businesses in Killeen depend on money from the students and faculty. Sponsors from many businesses helped show their support for the school by purchasing an advertisement.

Another connection is that many students worked at the stores. For instance, John Smith worked at Jeans West, and Carlos Blanco at Furniture Factory Outlet. By allowing students to work and earn money, the businesses helped students win the race.

An important and expensive part of the year for the juniors is when they choose their class rings. John Overall helps the Juniors to make that decision by giving them information on his company's line of rings. To earn money for the Choir Banquet, the Sour Notes Club sponsored a Spaghetti Supper. Catching a quick bite of Spaghetti before she performs is Recy Terry. Jobs are important to students because they can earn money and get work experience. Through vocational, students could receive both. Charlie White works on a television in his Radio and TV repair class.

Deanna,
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this year. You really have
a great personality and a pretty
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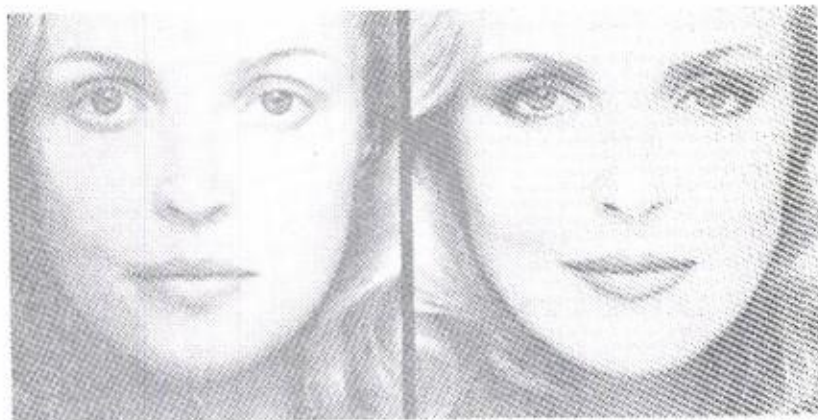


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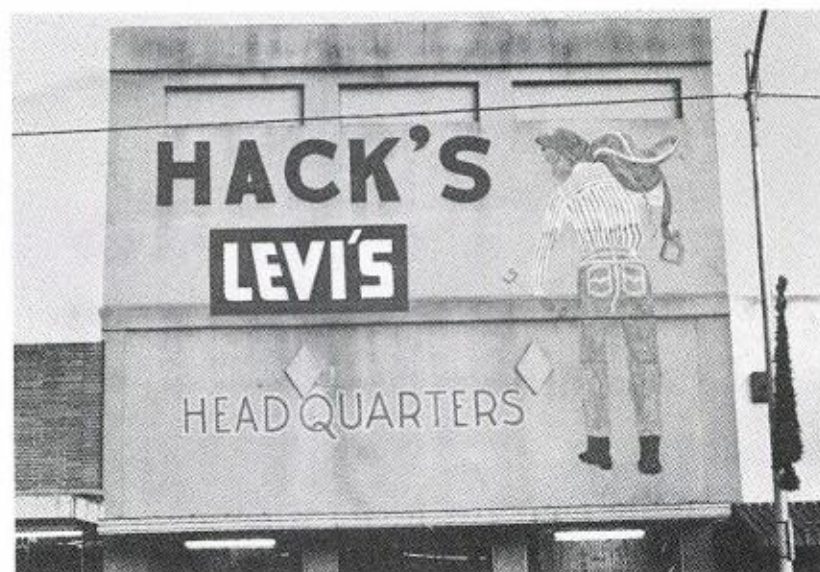
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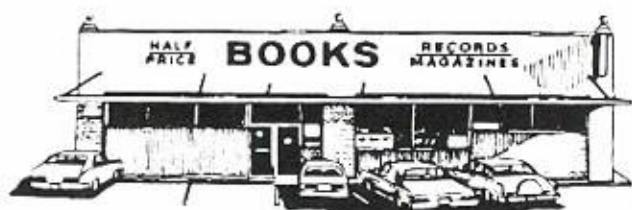
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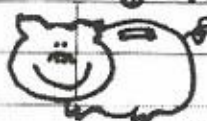
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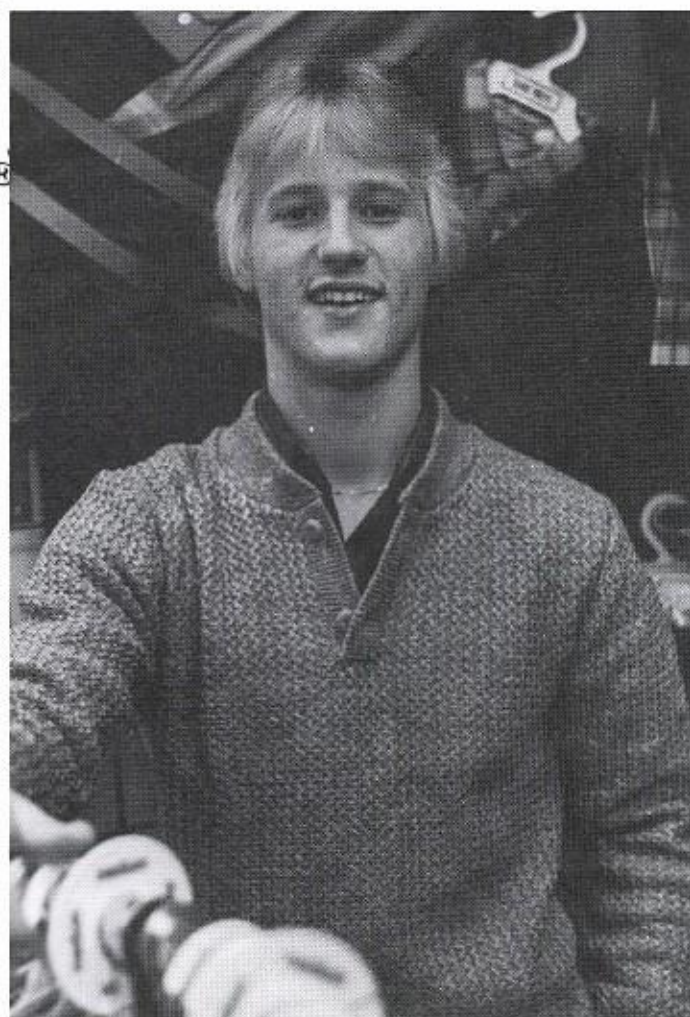
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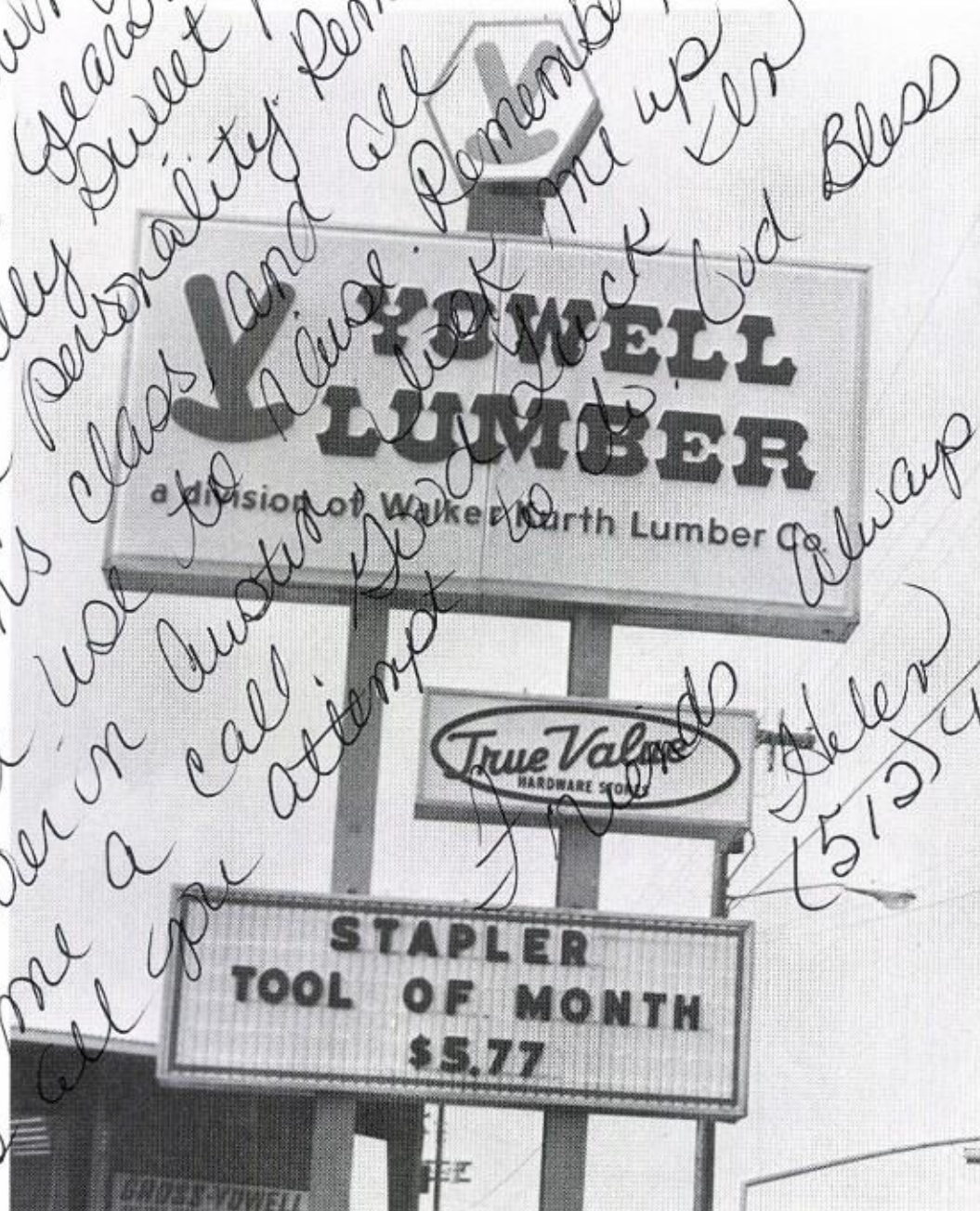
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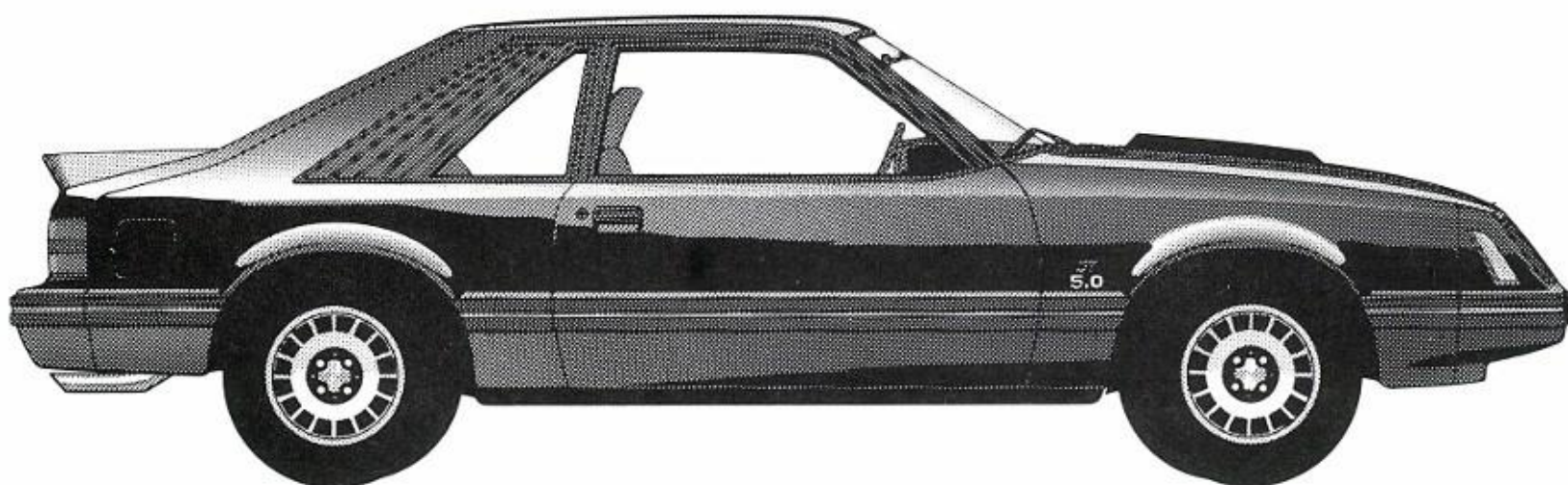
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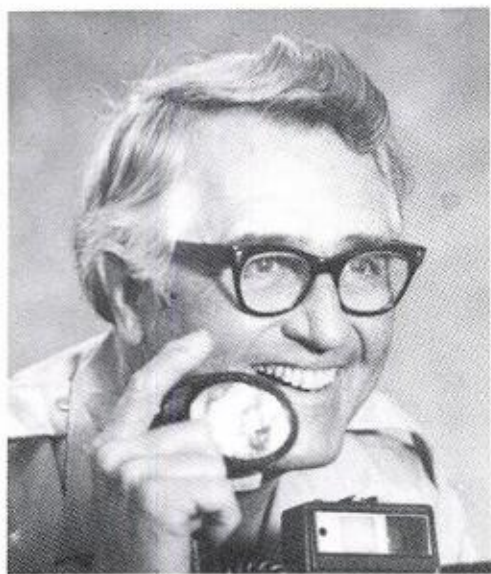
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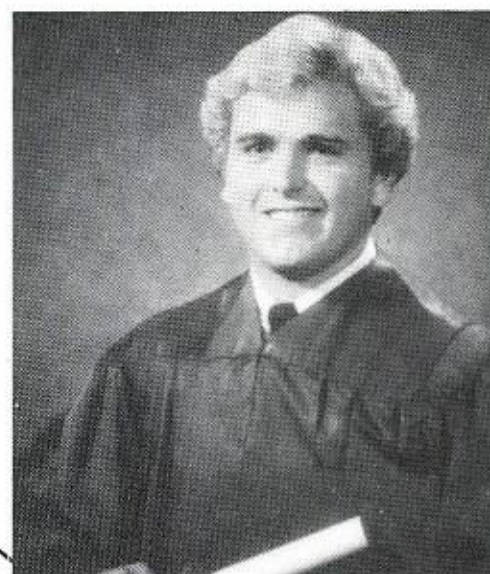
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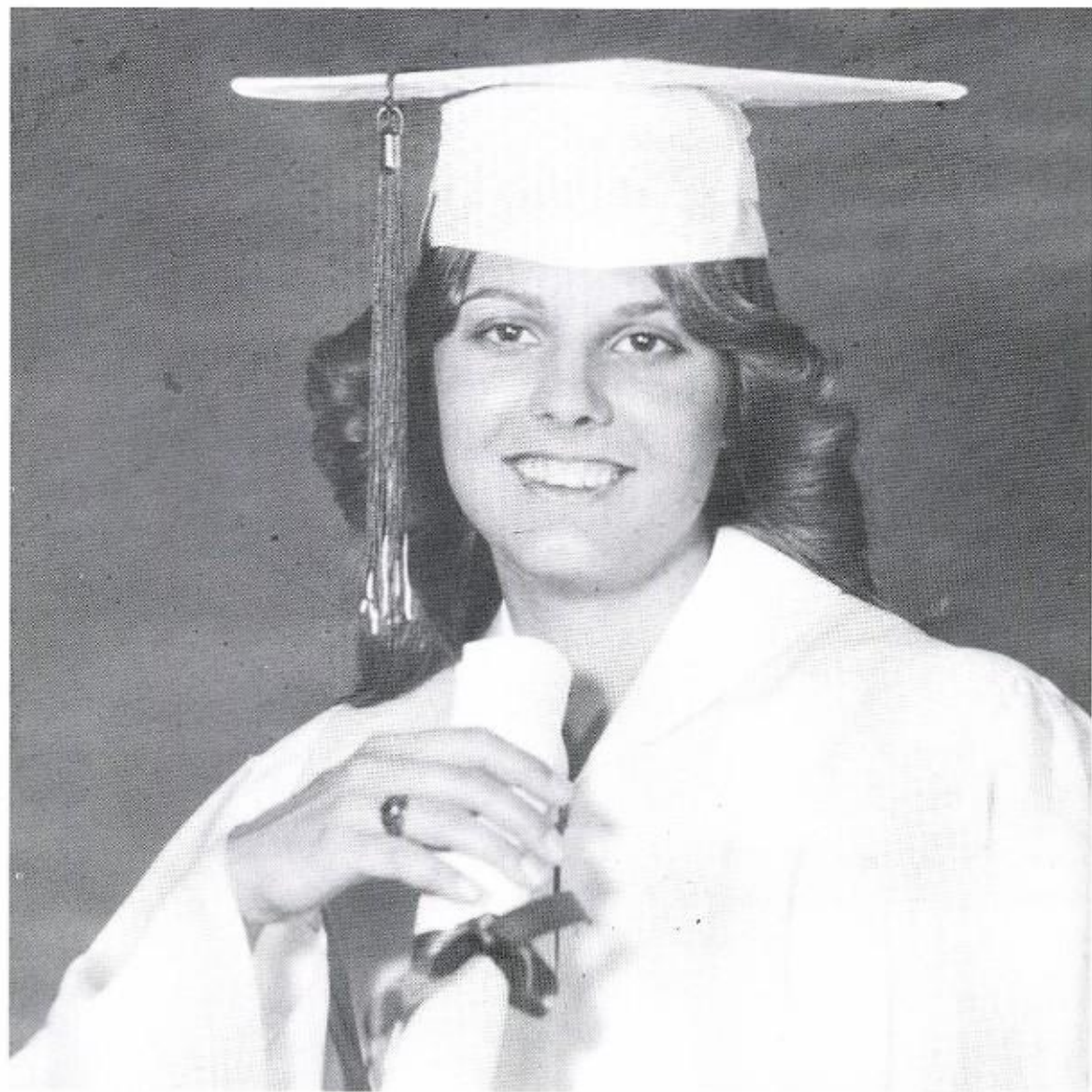
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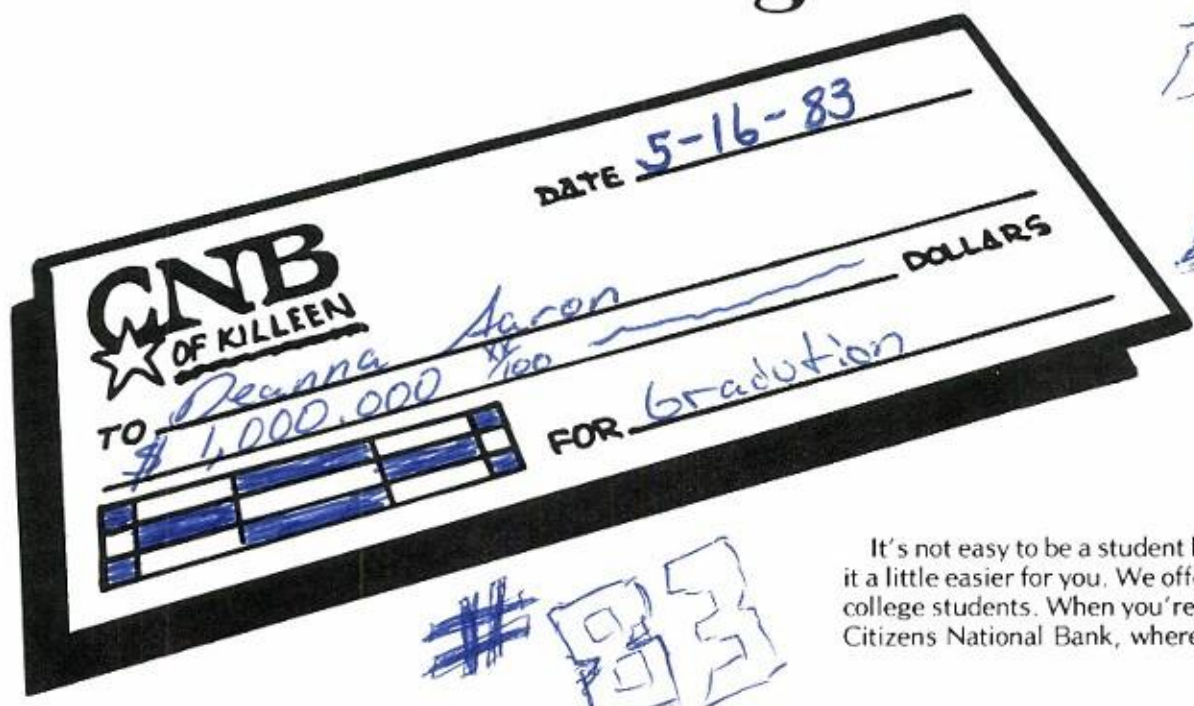


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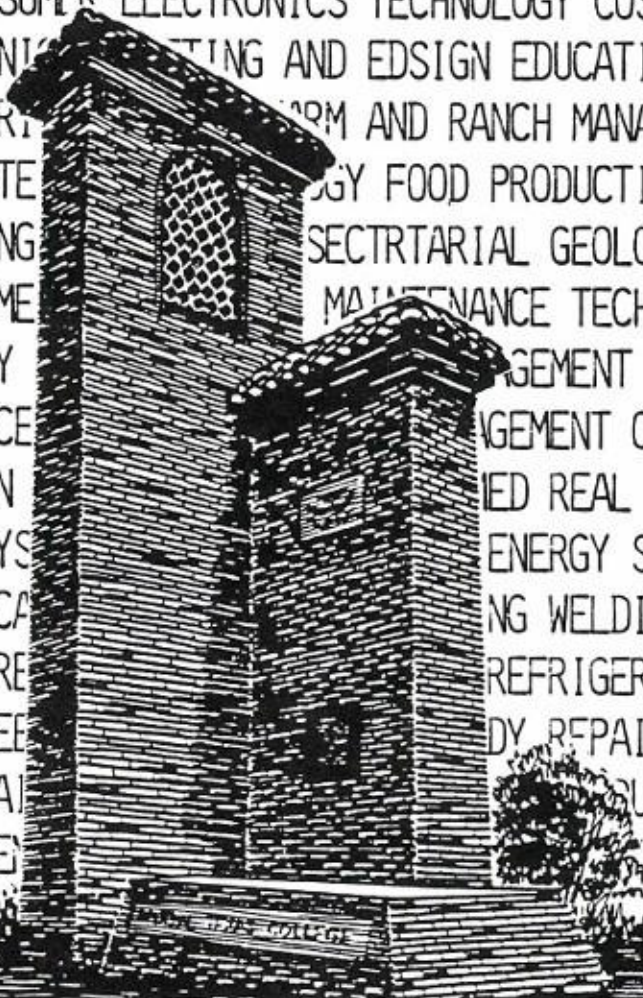
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The Race Has Ended

The ribbon was broken, and the race had ended. The students got a chance to relax after the hustle and bustle of the year. Many hurdles had been overcome, but there would be new ones in the next race. For graduating seniors, the new race would be the business world and finding a job or college life. Todd Zimlich said, "It's fun and exciting

being in school with all my friends, but on the other side it is good to get out of school because I don't want to be in school for all my life." For the underclassmen, the race will start all over again next fall with new challenges for each student. According to Sally Crawford, "I'm looking forward to graduating even though it is a long time away."

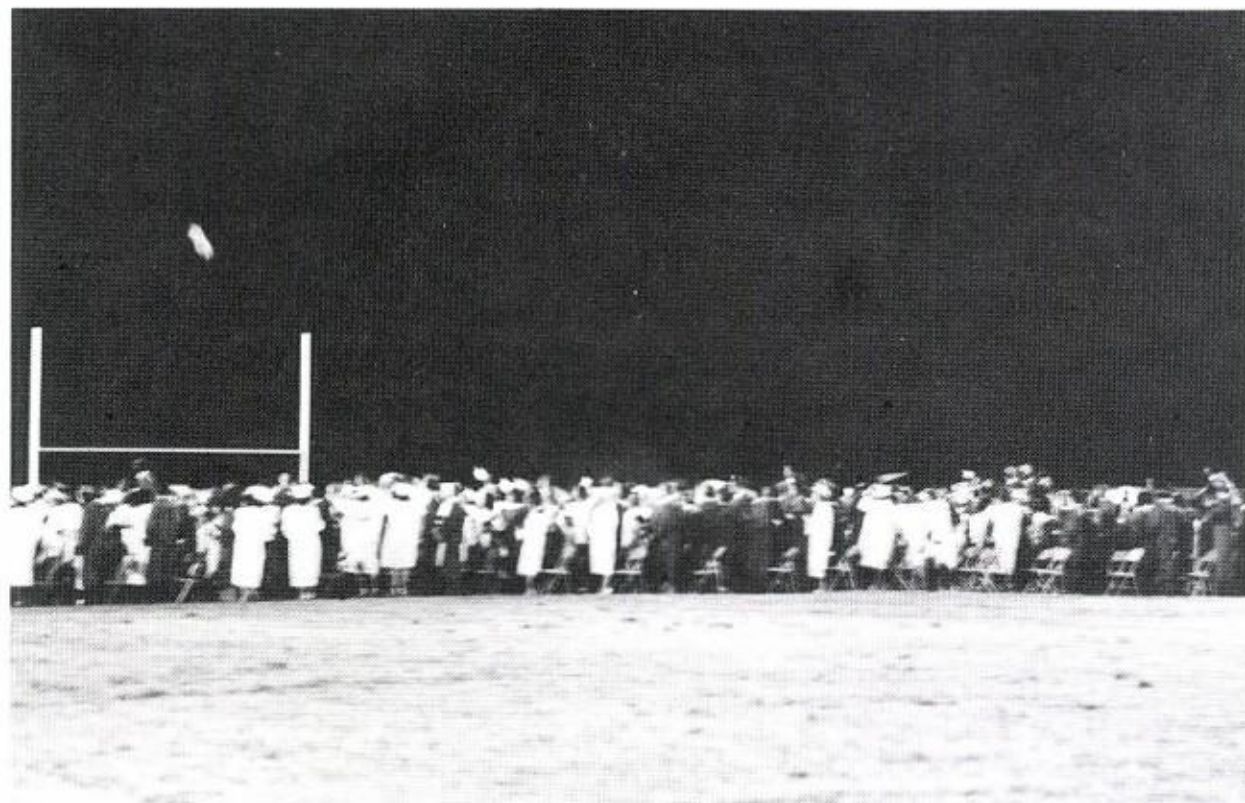
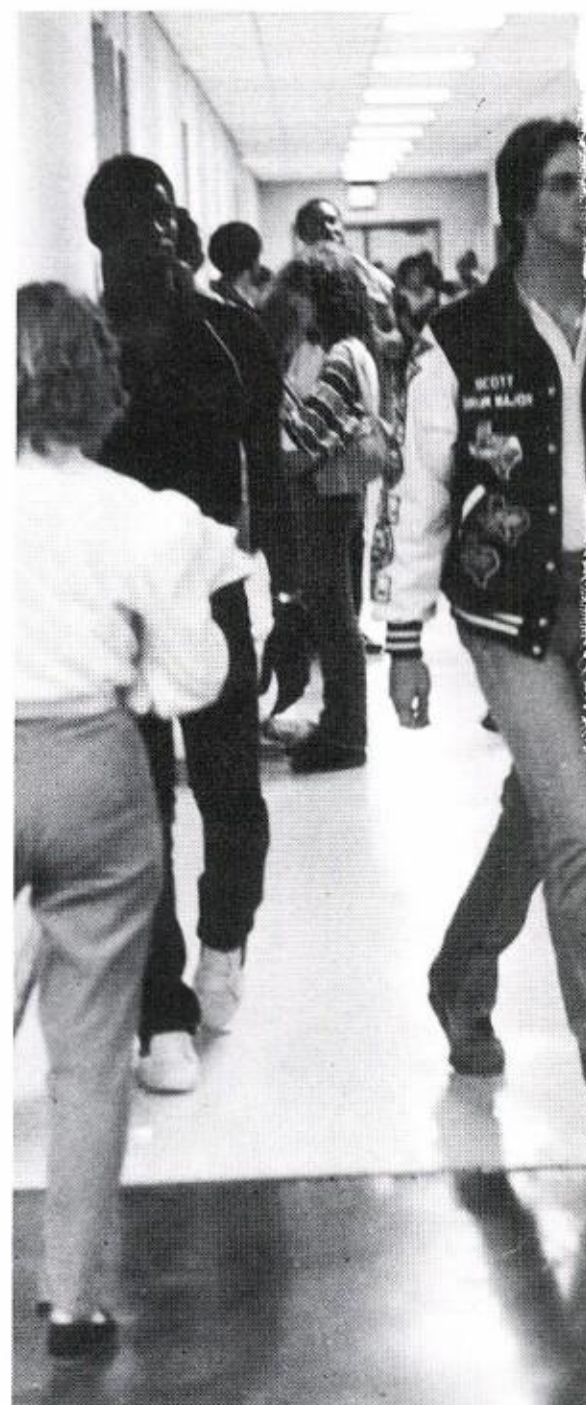


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AS Scott Burn and Gerard Bethea rush to class, Doris Eggebrecht chats in the halls with her friends. EXCITED about getting

out of school yet sad about leaving their friends, the seniors show their anticipation. ANXIOUSLY trying on their caps and

gowns are Joni Lutz, Bambi Altman, Ursula Bickham, Mike Shoemaker, and Ron Duckett.

Banana!

Will we finally make it!

Thank goodness! Sometimes

I didn't think I would!

Indeed we apt to be friends

Yours really pretty & have a

great personality. Good luck

in the future (4 with Jamie!)

Take Care + God Bless,

Love Up,

Bessica

Sis '83

Sis '83

DeAnna,
It's been a lot of fun sitting
next to you in accounting. I
think we've learned a lot in
spite of everything! You've
helped make my day
brighter. Thanks! Good
luck in all your future
endeavors. I know you'll
do fine. Sandy



DeAnna,
My favorite student
who I never knew in class.
I think you're a delightful
person - what a personality! Stay
in touch. Good luck!
Friend,
C. Crawford

Banana -
So a fine chick who
I've always thought was a
sexy person! I'm glad we became
friends. I never really knew
you last year until we had
some classes together. I'm
happy we met. Good luck
after GRAD! Take care

Sis '83

Jung P.

Deanna
IT'S BEEN
GREAT
YOU. YOUR KNOWING
HAVE AROUND FUN
AFTER HIGH SCHOOL
GOT TO GO
Raymond

Deanna,

I'm so glad I got to know you this year. You've been a real good friend to me. Thanks for all your support and advice. I wish you all the best! I hope you and Jamie ~~are~~ stay real happy together. Maybe I'll see ya around sometime tagging along some little kids. Be careful! Don't get in too much trouble.

4/2/84

SK '84" KULL,
DIXON

Captain #63
#15
Sullivan
Fandy

Deanna, I hope you're well. I still miss you. Take care because you're going to school with you. I thought I was the last to see you since you're going to school. I think the same of you. I think you're the best. Love ya, Fandy

Deanna A.

It's been a long time but we're finally leaving school. I miss that bloody nose you gave me, but I'm just glad to be alive. I wish you all the luck & best in life. Stay sweet & beautiful like you are. And remember me always.

P.S. you've got a really hard right to be a boxer (Muhammad Ali)

Love
rent 7 Jamb (class of 83)

Deann,
 It really been
 a great experience knowing
 you. Everybody had some great
 times in Coach Weeley's class. With
 his Steady of the Dallas School. Deann
 hope you get everything that you want
 out of life and more. Please stay sweet, cause
 we both know the world could use
 good luck in the future. And many God Bless
 and be with you for every.

Friends
 Always
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